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REBELS ON

After Victories.

PLANES BOMBING

Fighting in Seville.

MADRID, July 27 .- Spain's Loy-

Guards and militiamen rein-

forced their mountain positions to-

day and struck on four other fronts

for "complete surrender" of Fascist

rebel troops. Heavy fighting was

Carrying on the "defense of pub-

lic and proletarian rights," the Loy-

alists consolidated their forces after

victories in the Guadarrama Mounns northwest of Madrid and at

French border reports Sunday

said the rebels had fled the bar-acks for the hills after a three-

The newspaper said Gen. Francis

to Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, had promised to land colo-

ials at the northern port of Pasa

jes. However, soldiers under the command of rebel officers were said

have hoisted the white flag.

left San Sebastian for Vitorria.

New detachments of loyal forces

tacks by thousands of Asturian ers with guns, rifles and dyna-

Their water supply was cut

was announced Col. Villegas,

us the leader of a Rightist plot.

Madrid Has No Fear.

Madrid's people went lightheart-

dly about their daily routine— empletely unaware of the proximi-

evening promenades; sipped long drinks on sunny cafe terraces.

ified a week ago when the

they

llion first flamed across Spain Spanish Morocco, they

reat to their capital from both

orthwest and south by Fascist

reported on all fronts.







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Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Cotton irregular. Corn strong. Wheat higher.

Priests and Fascists Shot Down LOYALISTS STRIKE AT

Refugees Report More Than 250 Buildings Burned, Several Hundred Persons Killed and More Than 1000 Wounded.

"What is happening is savage though hundreds of Spanish citizens were standing in bread lines. tia and Guards Also Reinforce Their Positions in ugees who arrived Saturday night aboard the British destroyer Bra- 30 Monks and Several Nuns Re-

Guadarrama Mountains en.
"Most of us were locked in our otels for seven days in complete GENOA, Italy, July 27. — A

"The children were between 14 and 18 years old. They carried pistols, rifles, axes and puncheons."

The whole Caleta district and the they have been also been been also been been and been been been been between 14 and 18 years old. They can be seen also been been between 14 and 18 years old. They can be seen also been been between 14 and 18 years of their brothers were killed and left by the roadside. They reported that a comparison of the peaks and they find any peaks are they are th ANCIENT TOLEDO shirts.

THE TEMPERATURES Yesterday's high, 103 (3:55 p. m. 84 (6:15 a. m.).

erally fair in north portion this portion tonight

tral and south portions; somewhat

fleet brought down a rebel airplane ever Malaga, Southern seaport. The newspaper El Socialista re-Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy, The newspaper El Socialista reportion tonight, and in south portion tonight, and in south portion tomorrow; cooler in central and north portions tonight, and in ROOSEVELT ENDS CRUISE central and south portions tomorphic tomorphics. central and south portions tomor-

Parachute Drop After Testing New Type Machine. In the south, the loyalist troops of reported "willing to surrender, but only to loyal troops, not to militia-

They were surrounded in their

flyer his autograph and remained friend." Warnemuende to visit him in the hospital.

after the war he manufactured planes in Munich and later distin-

They knew nothing of the grave Span Gives Way Near Apalachicola 20 Feet.

KARPIS SENTENCED FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION HAMM KIDNAPING

Charles Fitzgerald Gets They asserted the Leftists were Peifer Took No Part.

> NIGHT CLUB MAN **CONVICTED SATURDAY**

Karpis Still Paces Bremer Abduction Charge - Accused of Murdering Sheriff in Missouri.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.-Alvin Karpis and Charles Fitzgerald, participants in the \$100,000 William a convent in beggars' clothing. Hamm Jr., kidnaping, today were entenced to life terms by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce. Both ha pleaded guilty earlier.

Before sentence was imposed Karpis, asked by the court whether he had anything to say, declared: "Jack Peifer is absolutely not guilty because I know the circumstances. He had nothing to do with the kidnaping." Peifer, a St. Paul night club

Judge on Kidnaping. Joyce labeled kidnaping as "one of the most heinous crimes known

commission had recessed public "Kidnaping is one crime the day received a letter from Gov. hearings in its investment inquiry, pending outcome of legal efforts to block them. After the ruling the hearing was resumed.

The order refused by the District to the control of the registration for the Aug. 4 primary of the control of the control of the control of the registration for the Aug. 4 primary of the control The order refused by the District United States to create the statute mary.

Justice Luhring set a hearing for that you, Alvin Karpavicz, or Karaug. 5, at which attorneys for pis, be confined in the Federal penfisher will ask for a temporary initentiary at Leavenworth or at such in the city of St. Louis appearing Aug. 5, at which attorneys for pis, be confined in the Federal pen-fisher will ask for a temporary in-itentiary at Leavenworth or at such penal institution as the Attorney-David Schenker, attorney for the General may designate for the re-Securities Commission, attacked maining period of your natural

order as "a subterfuge and a trick to delay the hearing." Schenker on Fitzgerald. local thundershowers in central said Fisher owned only two shares Fitzgerald also asserted Peifer of stock, which are now worth \$4." never was present at Twin City kidnaping gang hideouts, as Byron Bolton, confessed kidnaping plot-

ter, had testified. Still awaiting sentence, along with Bolton, is Edmund C. Bartholmey, former Bensenville (Ill.) postmaster, whose home, Hamm, St. Paul brewing company head, identified oned four days. The abduction oc-

Capt. C. Russell Dennen of the mer, providing the two remaining drop to safety in a parachute when the plane fell to pieces in the air.

Udet, who is chief of the tech.

We have the trip began, July 14.

We are going to send out 100 deputy George F. Sullivan, United States election commissioners, instead of

United States.

An official communique said
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After the death yesterday of murdering Sheriff C. R. Kelley at the affidavits, as like t cuts, bruises and a sprained leg. dent's cruise, Mr. Roosevelt sent a Threlkeld said that prosecutors now one week in the past. There was no confirmation of a message to the officer's two daughters. ters in Washington saying, "Jim pis unless he received the death penalty elsewhere.

St. Paul Drive Winding Up. pared to close the books on its anti-kidnaping campaign here. Nine men were convicted, seven pleaded guilty, five were killed and five mean "to make a full and comwere freed. In addition to Peifer, plete investigation as we think those convicted were Arthur (Doc) best," which he said had already Weaver, Harry Sawyer, Cassius without further explanation, would McDonald and John J. McLaughlin mean that the board was already (now dead). Those pleading guilty going beyond the law, in sending included—besides Karpis, Fitzger-ald, Bartholmey and Bolton—Elmer investigations without affidavits

WARDS; 10 NEW ONES TODAY Same Penalty — Gang-ster Tells Court John GOV. PARK TELLS **ELECTION BOARD 'PURGE THE LIST**

Chairman Waechter Repeats That He Will Not Check Entire City Registration List.

SAYS HE IS ACTING ACCORDING TO 'LAW'

Implies He Is Already Going Beyond Strict Letter of Statute, However Law Seems to Contain All Power Needed for Thorough Check.

Court, was requested by Frederick
T. Fisher, a stockholder in the
Equity Corporation, an investment
trust. He sought to prevent the
commission from subpenaing him

Judge Joyce then addressed Kar
Park's letter to The text of Gov. Park's letter

in newspaper, if true, indicate a intolerable condition of affairs that must be corrected at once. I insist that you and each member of the Election Board immediately take steps to purge the list of fraudulent names, if any, in order that your city may have a fair election. The responsibility for a clean election rests upon the Board of Election Com-

It is also contemplated that members of the board should not participate directly, or indigive aid to candidates for any of-

After the board considered the Governor's letter at a meeting lasting 45 minutes, James A. Waechter, Post-Dispatch reporter whether the board would extend its investigation to all the 669 city precincts. "No," he replied, "we are going to

investigate all cases we have information about, and are not going to insist on affidavits as to cases

Asked by the reporter whether he thought the Governor meant to direct a re-checking of the whole Meanwhile, the Government pre- list, the chairman said, "I assume Berg, James J. Wilson, William Waechter's statement, if taken

Farmer, Harry Campbell and Vol- filed within the time limit fixed by the statute. It would imply that Those killed by gangster or Gov- the board, while going beyond the

bridge suddenly gave way.

Engineer J. M. Smith of Port St.

quently, he did not wish to add to the figure of the circums in every precinct in davits. This derives from Section the circums in every precinct in davits. This derives from Section the circums are serving prison terms in every precinct in davits.



FOUND IN 26 OF CITY'S 28

On Delmar Boulevard

or Moved Away.

Evidence of fraud in the registration lists for 10 additional wards

This Increases Number Ex-

posed by Post-Dispatch

Inquiry to 1800 Regis-

trants at 240 Places in

STILL UNCHECKED

Prevailing Method of Pad-

ding Outside River Wards

Is to Let Names Stand

After Voters Have Died

Wards Visited.

26TH AND 28TH

was gathered by Post-Dispatch reporters yesterday as they continued their hurried check of the Election Board's "revised and corrected" mary. The inquiry so far Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, and has disclosed wholesale fraud. At 35 addresses in the 10 new wards investigated, 108 registra-

tions were found to be fraudulent.
These disclosures increased to 240 the number of addresses at which fraud or error has been revealed. and raised to more than 1800 the number of registrations which the Post-Dispatch has exposed as fraudulent. The wards in which the Post-

Dispatch found fraudulent registrations yesterday were: First.

Tenth. Twelfth. Fifteenth. Seventeenth. Twenty-fifth.

As the inquiry proceeded, those who participated in it were remind-ed of the old nursery game—"pin the tail on the donkey". It appeared that, blindfolded, they could approach a precinct map of the city, stick a pin in it, and find that where there was fraud to be ex-Investigation So Far.

In its hurried investigation of wholesale registration frauds the Post-Dispatch has not undertaken centered largely at those (Copyrighted, 1936, by Pulltzer Publishing Co., the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All property rights in news reserved under similar to what might be found in aroused simply by scanning the rederal Court decisions. Reproduction proif a competent and honest canvass voters for instances of exceptionally The Post-Dispatch today adds anwere made by the Election Board's large numbers of registrations at

story of wholesale fraud in the record-size registration for the primary of Aug. 4. The scene is the mary of Aug. 4. The scene is the

disclosed that 53 of the 569 registered voters, or about 10 per cent, from Grand boulevard on the east the precinct in which ne was registered voters.

to-house canvass of the tenth precinct of the Third Ward, in which south. The Thirteenth Precinct of the voters were found not living at the addresses avenue and the north side of St. Louis accomplished by the Election Board are to-house canvass of the tenth precinct of the preson who registered improper includes the south side of St. Louis avenue and the north side of Mafacomplished by the Election Board are the present t his, but that of the Election Board.

> Such names are supposed to be Twentieth Ward is the hot fight removed by the election clerks who







In Malaga by Red-Shirted Youths TO LIFE TERM FOR

ty the Associated Press,
GIBRALTAR, July 27.—The kill- archists burned down by Leftists. ing of many priests and Fascists by "children wearing red ties and seums, were distributed to the populate, the refugees related. nish Government Mili- shirts" was reported today by British refugees from flaming Malaga. most considerate of foreigners, al-

hotels for seven days in complete darkness. Through the shutters we saw about 100 priests, Fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wearing red ties and red shirts.

"The children were between 14" GENOA, Italy, July 27. — A group of monks, priests and nuns who escaped from a monastery and convents reached here with some 1300 refugees aboard the steamer Principessa Margaretta last night. The monks said they fled in peasure of the principes and they fled in peasure of the peasure of th

Insurgents Trying to Transport 5000 Moroccan

Troops Across Straits in

The whole Caleta district and the Calle and Larios, principal streets of Malaga, were reported completely burned, with more than 250 buildings destroyed; several hungers and set on fire, they said. dred persons killed and more than Four Italian nuns escaped from Air. Liners - Heavy 1000 wounded.

American refugees from Malaga which they wore when they disemble told of seeing homes, clubs and barked.

SHOWERS, SLIGHTLY HOLDING COMPANY ORDER COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ne northeastern seaport city of for St. Louis and vicinity: Scat-

They attacked rebels hornets' nests in Zaragoza, in the north; this after Granada and Cordoba in the south, tonight, with and Palma, Mallorca, in the Balear- morrow unsettle

the cruiser Almirante Cervera a pirate ship for having united with the Simultaneously the Government scattered hand over complete power to So-Heavy fighting raged in the heart f Seville, Southern rebel strong-old, with a column of 2000 Govnight; ment supporters reported in con-

tled, local thundershowers in cen-

Sunset, 7:17; sunrise (tomorrow) Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 3A of this edi-

LINDBERGH SEES GERMAN ACE

BRIDGE FALLS WITH TRAIN: CREW, 20 PASSENGERS HURT

here fighting had rendered all the more grimly determined to obtain their objective.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., July 27.—

M. C. Edwards, agent for the Apalachicola and Northern Railroad, at Buckingham Palace today. His decision, it is understood, was due Mewspapers have been ordered to Sence the truth.

Government broadcasts give no Government broadcasts give allow as the proper train fell when a bridge collapsed about six miles north of her many have approached.

Hence, life in the capital virtual-bas returned to making a returned to normal in the last few days.

Those killed by gangster or Government broadcasts give no fit avenue from Vandeventer avenue and the north side of Maffit avenue from Vandeventer avenue to the troubles in Spain.

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Hot Committee Race.

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The injured were brought here in automobiles for medical attention.

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Were Saw Canvassers.

Such names are supposed to be make "all necessary rules and regulation, independent of all of the city.

The precinct was selected as a typical residential one and condition.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TO BAR INQUIRY DENIED

Ancient swords, taken from mu-

Federal Court Refuses to Block Securities Commission; Sets Injunction Hearing Date. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Justice Oscar Luhring of the District of Columbia Federal Court refused to-day to issue a temporary order for-by a Federal court jury Saturday. bidding the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate Before imposing sentence, Judge

The Court's action came after the to law."

as a witness and from examining the papers of the corporation.

Judge said:

pis first and said:

"It is the judgment of the Court "

Fisher's request for a restraining life."

. Thursday. CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B.,

LEAP WHEN PLANE COLLAPSES July 27. — President Roose of Karpis, said his client expressed a Karpis, said his client expressed a Ernst Udet Only Slightly Hurt in terminus of his vacation cruise, at desire to plead guilty to the con-2:15 p. m. today, but remained aboard his schooner for lunch. In the south, the loyalist troops of Ey the Associated Press.

WARNEMUENDE, Germany, Duly 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, showed the Roosevelts had been watching a test flight of a new type with usiasm, the Government said, watching a test flight of a new type with the content of the press boat Liberty, said his log actual kidnaping counts against him were dismissed. "I will plead guilty to the Bremer kidnaping, watching a test flight of a new type airplane, today saw his friend, the sion 81 hours and 10 minutes in too, but I don't want those other noted war Lieutenant, Ernst Udet, covering 397 miles from Pulpit

the plane fell to pieces in the air.

Udet, who is chief of the technical division of the Air Ministry, suffered only minor injuries, and surgeons said he would be able to fly again within about a week.

During the World War Udet was credited with bringing down 62 allied planes. In 1933 he visited the United States and sight-seeing.

July 14.

George F. Sullivan, United States District Attorney, said he would confer with Washington authorities concerning disposition of the remaining counts against Karpis. It was learned from an authoritative source, planned the second admission in the hope of the 40 announced last week. The first 40 are now at work."

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Col. Lindbergh gave the German was one of us. We have lost a real

Mr. Hollinger died in his sleep of Guard cutter Ponchartrain.

FOR A HOLIDAY IN FRANCE ish Situation, Not Wishing to Add to France's Troubles.

LONDON, July 27.-King Edward VIII has canceled his plans

WON'T SAY HOW

sign of human habitation in this vacant residence, 3822 Delmar boulevard, but, accepting the Election Board's "revised and corrected" list, 19 registered voters are domiciled there. It is in the Sixth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, where the Committeeman is Dewey Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Com-

FRAUD BY WARDS

SUMMARY of the Post-Dispatch investigation of whole-A sale fraudulent registration up to the fraud has been detected at 240 addresses in 26 of the number of places in sale fraudulent registration up to today shows that city's 28 wards. The wards, and the number of places in each ward where fraud has been established, follow:

irst 4	Fourteenth — — —
Second————— 2	Fifteenth — — — —
Chird — — — — 96	Sixteenth
Fourth — — — — 8	Seventeenth — — —
Fifth — — — — 28	Eighteenth
Sixth — — — — — 23	Nineteenth
Seventh — — — 9	Twentieth
Eighth — — — — 3	Twenty-first
Ninth 2	Twenty-second
Tenth — — — — 6	Twenty-third
Eleventh 1	Twenty-fourth
Welfth 2	Twenty-fifth
Chirteenth 1	Twenty-seventh
	NAME OF THE PARTY

to insist on affidavits as to cases reported in the newspapers, but will investigate all cases printed. 10 Pct. of 569 Registered In Precinct Found Not to Reside at Addresses Given to do over again the house to which the Election Board employed 1338 clerks last month. The inquiry has

two Post-Dispatch reporters. It cinct.

are not now living at the addresses to Taylor and Newstead avenues tered.

other chapter to the continuing paid clerks.

thirteenth precinct of the Twen-tieth Ward, a North St. Louis or neighbors; that 18 formerly ers was to send repeaters to the lived at the addresses given, but Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues. have moved away at various times poll books as residents of abandoned A house-to-house check of the up to a year ago; that two are listed twice from the same ad
In the residential wards visited. and corrected" registration list of dress and that two are listed at yesterday the usual method was the precinct was made Thursday by an address in an adjoining pre- simply neglect to remove the name

on the west, and from St. Louis Both methods are equally effective in padding a registration list.

Big Craft Plunges Into Sea When Taking Pictures of Queen Mary Off Nantucket Lightship.

PHOTOGRAPHER DIES SHORTLY AFTER CRASH

Picked Up With Companions by Boat From Steamer Exermont- Survivor Tells of Accident.

ABOARD S. S. EXERMONT, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, July 27. -Eight men, survivors of an air plane plunge into the Atlantic their dead companion were taken to New York today.

The large Bellanca cabin plane, piloted by Capt. William Wincapaw, veteran flyer, fell yesterday, after it had circled the British lines newspaper photographers could take pictures

In New York today Capt. Sir Edgar Britten of the Queen Mary said banks and public buildings. he believed the vacuum caused by capaw's plane to crash. "That's what brought him down," he said.

Photographer Loses Life. Edwin T. Ramsdell, 46 years old, Boston Post photographer, died shortly after the accident apparent-

ly from internal injuries.

Walter Jordan of the Christian Science Monitor and William Reiter, vice-president of Le Touraine Coffee Co., owner of the plane, suffered deep head gashes in their attempts to escape from the plane Others in the party, all uninjured were Herbert Stier, Boston Herald photographer; George Mason of vice-president of the Na-Aeronautical Association; Ezra S. Eaton of Brookline, Mass. president-treasurer of Thomp-son's Spa, Inc.; Leslie Cain, 26, of Rockland, Me., and this correspond-

We had circled the Queen Mary and were taking pictures of its stern when the plane started downward when about 200 feet above water. It lost altitude de-Wincapaw's desperate attempts to nose the ship up.

As we fell toward the water, Win-

capaw yelled to Stier in the copilo's seat, "We're going down. We're going down." We hit the We didn't realize the danger until we saw the left wing fason and Stier battered the rear

As I swam to the surface I got me. Eaton lay groaning on the end of a pontoon. Reiter bobbed up at the other end, blood streaming from Reiter bobbed up at Jordan, whose head was cut.

Wincapaw Rescues Ramsdell. Capt. Wincapaw and Ramsdell were on another pontoon. We saw msdell slip into the water and go under. Wincapaw dived after him. He went under a second time and a second time Wincapaw ought him to the surface.

The plane fell about 300 yards in front of the Exermont and Capt. Lundmark quicly put over a boat and we were taken aboard. The Exermont continued on its course, and the plane, split in two, drifted

The Queen Mary sent radio instructions to the Exermont for treating Ramsdell. The big ship, speeding toward New York with prospects of setting a new record for the western crossing, did not stop, explaining it was not necessary to do so because of the presence of the Exermont.

170 AMERICANS REMOVED FROM SPAIN SINCE REVOLT

List Published by State Departmen One from Webster Groves.

WASHINGTON, July 27. - The State Department has issued a revised list of 170 Americans, in Spain when the rebellion broke out, When the famine comes, it will be who have been taken to France 'r are on board ships. The list in-cludes: Eleanor Wood Eddy and child, 5535 Clemens avenue, St. (now in Marseilles); Gilmore in the Fascist-dom-inated region under the leadership Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. P. M. Torrence, Urbana, Ill, and James Walsh Stakelum, Perryville, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1 1 1 1

AIR CRASH VICTIM



EDWIN T. RAMSDELL.

LOYALISTS STRIKE AT REBEL FORCES ON FOUR FRONTS Continued From Page One.

Ocean off Nantucket lightship, and drid's reservoirs are on the south side of the Guadarrama Mountains, and the rebels have not yet been able to cross this sternly defended

Streets of Madrid are still being tempt has been made to stint the

All the chief hotels have been commandeered for hospitals. So-cialist militiamen guard the doors. Other youthful, armed workers stand watchfully outside shops

Government headquarters for the his speeding ship caused the Win- defense of Madrid is on the roof of the general postoffice.

untoward happenings is the number of trucks which dash about the streets, crammed with young Socialists of 16 years and up, shaven and dirty, wearing grimy white shirts and canvas shoes.

Wiped Out at La Linea, GIBRALTAR, July 27.—Reports eaching here tonight said a Spanish Government force of 700 had insurgent soldiers at La Linea. The report stated, and not one man in

Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel ommander-in-chief, was rushing reinforcements from Morocco by air final assault on the seaport of Malaga.

Seaplanes, each carrying 20 men, were shuttling back and forth and Algeciras. Franco hopes to transport 5000 Moroccans before starting his big push.

Dense smoke was seen arising

from the Estepona district northeast of Gibraltar, and the whole countryside was reported in flames. Trucks carried an undetermined umber of wounded from the battlefields at Estepona and Guadiaro. Four field guns arrived at Cadiz for the rebels. Two loyal seaplanes, reports said, crashed into the sea off Marbella, apparently struck by rebel shells from Estepona. Government planes were reported

to have bombed San Roque, six

Heavy Fighting in Toledo; Tanks Being Used Against Rebels. TOLEDO, Spain, July 27.—Heavy fighting was in progress today in this ancient Gothic capital, with Government forces pitting tanks and armored cars against Fascist insurgents.

Planes bombed the famous Alcazar, one of Spain's most historic on which the city is built.

An unconfirmed report said the Alcazar, center of the attack by Government tanks, armored cars and bombing planes, had surren-One side of the monument had

was burning fiercely.

Rebels Expect Food Shortage to Cause Fall of Madrid. WITH THE REBEL FORCES AT PAMPLONA, SPAIN, July 27.-The Fascist general staff granted indefinite vacation periods to its weary forces today while asserting its columns many miles southward in the Guadarrama mountain passes had won new victories from loyal

"Our positions around the capital are strong," one of the com-manders declared. "We do not intend to rush in on Madrid but to await its fall.

"A food shortage will soon be felt. easy to force Madrid to capitulate."

of Gen. Miguel Cabanellas, white-bearded veteran. From a flag-draped plaza, the po-itical command reviewed insurgent forces in Pamplona, drawn up rigid attention in the main street. His appearance was greeted with cheers from both military and civilian residents as shouts of "viva

Espana: viva Cabanella:" rang in the municipal square. Projected advances by the invaders await further operations in the South by rebel columns under command of Gen. Francisco Franco, the he had personally obtained the re-

al. The Americans were not iden-Rebel operations were described tified and no details were given as as "temporarily halted" in reports to their imprisonment.
from other points in the uncertain The American consul at Barce-

STAFF GET OUT OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Ambassador Bowers Takes Refuge at Nearby Villa-Nationals Evacuated by Coast Guard Boat.

MADRID, July 27 .- (By secret courier to Hendaye, France)-After week of terror, huddled in their mbassies. American and British refugees today were being evacuated to Alicante, on the southeast coast of Spain. The government placed a special

train at their disposal.

It was assumed they would board British destroyer at Alicante,

where the refugees were due to ar-Unconfirmed reports said two British woman refugees were as-

saulted by rioters before they found dispatch of the heavy cruiser sanctuary in the embassy. Quincy to that seaport. He report-

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 27.-Amsador Claude G. Bowers reported to the State Department yesterday that "because of the impossible condition in San Sebastian," the American summer embassy in Spain had been moved to nearly Fuen-The members of Bowers' staff there earlier by the American Ex-

took refuge on the United States port liner Exeter. Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga, which ords to the isolated villa occupied Hallett Johnson, counselor of the on a British cruiser, he said in a report received here today.

summer embassy, reported that the diplomatic corps had left San Sebastian and that the Finnish vice-consul's wife was shot during a street battle. The Norwegian and Dutch minis-

ters, the British consul, and the wives of the Finnish and Norwegian vice consuls were among those taken aboard the Cayuga. Reporting that he believed every out all conscript classes from 1926 American had been evacuated from San Sebastian, Johnson said: to the present.

"Battle on edge of city continue

and rebels said to be advancing, in wife of Vice-Consul Warren which case terrible bloodshed will ensue.' The summer embassy at San Sebastian had been cut off from present and that the consulate

unication with the embassy at Madrid for five days. Americans Leaving Madrid. ington issued a statement declar-News dispatches today said ing that the present government in Americans who had been sheltered for days in the Embassy at Madrid

were being evacuated to Alicante Aids Trying to Persuade Bowers by train. The American cruiser, Quincy SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France proceeded immediately to Alicante to take them aboard after touching officials en route aboard the United July 27.—Four American diplomatic

State Coast Guard cutter Cayuga to While the Navy Department was informed of this rescue effort, the they would try to induce Ambassa-State Department received a mes- dor Claude G. Bowers to leave Fusage which strengthened hope for enterrabia because of fear of a rebel the safety of a group of New En- attack, gland college girls touring Spain.

Consul John D. Johnson at Macounselor of the United States em-The four were Hallett Johnson, drid reported he had indirect inbassy in Madrid; Walter Schoellformation that the American students at La Granja were safe. Garrison, Bowers' private secretary,

were believed to include a and Capt. Townsend Griffiss, air party headed by Mrs. Monica Owen of Cambridge, Mass., which had not Johnson said if the Ambassad of Cambridge, Mass., which had not been heard from since a few days hearn the relation been heard from since a few days the summer embassy would be set Although the State Department up there. of Americans from Madrid, Eric C. for tourists at San Sebastian before

Wendelin, third secretary of the Embassy, reported that the high-ways and railroad from Madrid to difficult to learn what was going Valencia, near Alicante, were open on outside the hotel in which we again. It was assumed that any official dispatch telling of actual evacuation from the Embassy to the seacoast had been delayed.

"In rounding up the Americans, and the seacoast had been delayed."

"There is bitter fighting on the other side of the mountain, but it flags and escorted by armed is believed in Madrid that no prog-ress has been made by the rebels,"

Reliat ress has been made by the rebels." Reliable sources said the Cayuga Wendelin said in an earlier message.

He said three notices were published three notices were notices and three notices and three notices were notices and three notices and t

lished yesterday by the Spanish embassy in France. Bowers prenent: No persons were to be viously had refused to leave Spain been reduced to ruins and the other arrested if identified sufficiently by unless ordered out. The temporary a passport; militia no longer to pa-trol streets; regular police only would be set up in the United States from 9 p. m.; markets are to open vice-consulate at Biarritz. and large food supplies are exfactor in the decision to move the

Aid to Other Nationals. At the request of the Finnish summer embassy. It was reported Government, the State Department reliably the Popular Front militia today instructed all American convisited the San Sebastian embassy sulates in Spain to extend to Fin- Saturday and demanded to search it nish nationals as far as possible under a charge it was harboring their facilities for protection and monarchists. Local officials were evacuation if necessary. Similar sent to guard the embassy at the instructions have been sent with re- request of the American staff. gard to the nationals of Cuba, Swe-

den, Belgium and Panama. Wendelin said the Austrians in Madrid were without any protection and that he would do what is possible to help them.

Just before the Americans abandoned their chancery at San Sebas-tian, Biddle Garrison of Red Bank, N. J., an embassy clerk, made an automobile trip to Zarauz to rescue days by Spanish fighting around his Santander laboratory, was one of 234 refugees brought into port today by the Mexique. Mrs. Mary E. Larkin of New York and her son. They were taken aboard the Cayuga along with the embassy staff, 14 other Americans, 14 British citizens and 33 other forworking in my laboratory at Santander University," Dr. Piccard eigners. Many of the civilian refutander University," Dr. Piccard said, "It was impossible for me to gees were landed at St. Jean de

Ambassador Bowers said all Americans had been taken out of San Sebastian and that every consideration was being shown him. He informed the department that declared. Gen. Emilio lease of two Americans who were Mola's troops, they said, were ap- in prison in Irun, the Mayor of the proximately 60 miles from the capi- city having summoned him to the

zone of rebel influence south of lona, scene of bitter fighting in the Franco-Spanish border. which an American consular emwhich an American consular em- TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY

Map of Civil War Centers in Spain



ed that "all communication

An increasingly alarming situa

Asserting that apprehension

if the military authorities should

He added the military had called

sachusetts, said his wife and the

Stewart, whose home is at Balti-

more, would remain in Vigo for the

The Spanish embassy in Wash-

Not to Stay in Fuenterrabia.

Mobilization of the inhabitants of

San Sebastian presumably was a

DR. PICCARD OUT OF SPAIN

Around Santander U.

ST. NAZAIRE, France, July 27.

-Dr. August Piccard, the strato-

sphere balloonist, isolated for three

"When the fighting started I was

leave until Friday, when my friends

send a car to rescue me. I have no

idea which side is winning there,

because they still were fighting when I went aboard the French cruiser Emile Bertin."

WET WASH, 3c " LES

persuaded Leftist authorities

By the Associated Press.

Been Isolated by Fighting

Corcoran, whose home is

would continue to function.

ploye was killed earlier in the week, appealed yesterday for the Giuseppe Spinelli Must Serve 30 threatened," but gave no further

Eleven destitute American ath-Mike) Spinelli lost an appeal today letes, who went to Barcelona to participate in the "Labor Olymbefore the Italian Supreme Court on a 30-year sentence for murder pics," have landed in France after escaping from Barcelona in a committed in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Spanish vessel. Sixty other Americans had been evacuated from 1935, at Salerno. Police said he betion in Vigo, prompted American Consul William W. Corcoran to lived in Agropoli when arrested. The Italian Minister of Justice deevacuate 23 Americans and Cubans American charges. Under Italian law a citizen of that country canmilitary and Right elements are not be extradited on a foreign charge but can be tried in Italy. ingly nervous," Corcoran said that fail, mob rule and anarchy would

12 HURT AS AMMUNITION DUMP **BLOWS UP NEAR ERITREAN CITY**

ROME, July 27.-Twelve persons ere injured, it was announced officially today, in an explosion in an short distance from Massua, Eritre-

The blast, reports said. as a result of high temperature A here since the Democratic national under control.

SENTENCE OF ITALIAN IN ITALY FOR KILLINGS IN U. S. UPHELD

in Pittsburgh. ROME, July 27.-Giuseppe (Big

Spinelli was sentenced Dec. 16. longed to a gang which killed the three Volpe brothers, Giovanni, Giacomo and Arturo, in a Pittsburgh cafe May 29, 1932. Spinelli left for Italy shortly after the killings and cided he was still Italian, despite his American naturalization, and ordered him held for trial on the

osion Caused by Spontane Combustion, Italians at

inition dump at Otumlo, a

caused by spontaneous combustion band, who has been ill in a hotel fire which followed was brought convention, was "much improved"

By the Associated Press, PARIS, July 27 .- France's popular front Government denied actual arms and ammunition to Spain's Leftist Government yesterday, but officials said Madrid would be per-

trucks in this country.

Private sources pointed out such equipment could be used for war- DAUGHTER of Hugo Riesenfare against Fascist rebels, once it reaches Spain. A Spanish plane, which brought

SPAIN TO BUY

to Suppress Rebellion.

\$726,000) to Paris, presumably to pay for Government equipment pur-chases, started back to Spain. The Government here, officially adopting neutrality in Spain's civil

11,000,000 francs in gold (about

refugees to prevent them from plot The Rightists Jose Maria Gil Ro War, and Juan March, whose arrest French Leftist groups have been

Boulogne last night on the liner

Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro instructed frontier officials to watch refugees coming across the border to see they bore trol of our party's name and mano arms in France. Officials were chinery in 30 or more states." ected plotters under surveillance. The French liner Gouverneurnationalities from the Balearic Is-

bombarded the village of Inca with- under President Wilson, and Joseph out casualties yesterday.

Pendergast Much Improved.

NEW YORK, July 27.-Mrs. T. J. political leader, said today her husbut still confined to bed.

MISSING DANCER



feld of Los Angeles, Cal., who went to Madrid for a stage en-gagement. She has not been heard from since July 18.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATS TO HOLD MEETING AT DETROIT

erling E. Edmunds, St. Louis, Sends Invitations; James A. Reed One of Group.

DETROIT, July 27.-Sterling E. Edmunds, a St. Louis attorney sumsafely mering in Northern Michigan, sald mined number of civilians also we out of France and headed for Lis- today he has invited a group of said to have been executed. Democratic opponents of the Roose-Police announced Gil Robles left velt administration to meet in Detroit Aug. 7 to consider plans for Avila Star. Other sources said a campaign against the President's

Edmunds said he sent letters to 'constitutional Democrats who are opposed to the present alien con-At his summer home near We-

quetonsing, Edmunds was reluctant to discuss the proposed meeting General Cambon arrived at Mar- other than to admit the plans were seilles with 156 refugees of various under way. He indicated he hoped to have James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri; Bainbridge Col-They said Government planes had by of New York, Secretary of State B. Ely, former Governor of Massachusetts, at the conference. Edmunds' letter, as received by

former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Mas- Supreme Court to validate ther sachusetts said, in part: "We are presents one of the gravest pro agreed as are all who have any knowledge of constitutional history free American citizen." and of our free system of government, that the re-election of Presi- Fairview, Mich., said the conference dent Roosevelt and his persever- will be among "just a few men who ance in his collective policies, with want to talk things over."

FASCIST FIRING SQUADS HOLD DOWN MOROCO

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Dispatches reaching here through Tangier, in the internationalized zone, said Franco himself fear for his life. Whenever the Fasc commander appeared out of doc large forces of soldiers were tioned along the streets thro which he passed.

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Flag to Hang Out Temporary Embassy By EDWARD HUNTER

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var area to drive his own ca others having been confisca the Government. A tiny Ame Bowers' car and it is saluted passed without question whe he goes. He told me:

"I have not seen any revolu ary soldiers, but daily I have wherever I have gone Govern troops, which now are com mainly of workmen. When the S. S. Oklahoma came to Fu rabia the entire town went to water's edge to watch it."

Drove About Freely. Bowers has been driving to about the countryside in his eff to assure safety of Americans yesterday he even found tin get two students out of jail hey had been led into the war by curiosity and were arrest They are Clifford Chester, 21, Forest Hills, N. Y., a Dartmo atudent, and John Darcy, a Ca dian music student, residing

When I approached Bowers my armed escort and intro myself, he smiled and said are the first American newsp man I have seen since I left Man I am glad to see you."

I had the greatest difficulty ng into Spain because the br wer the French border were lly guarded by red shirted -soldiers who refused me trance. And these impromptu ernment soldiers, with carti belts slung across their ch backed up their refusal by poin

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Succeeded in Evacuating Everyone Both From Bilbao and Sebastian, Ambassador Asserts.

SENVOY'S FACE BEARS MARKS OF STRAIN

Tells How Women Including His Wife Sewed Big Flag to Hang Outside Temporary Embassy.

By EDWARD HUNTER.

IRUN, Spain, July 27.-I found American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers here yesterday and he told me in the following exclusive interhas escaped injury in the bloody civil war so far as he has been able

to ascertain. Wearing a crushed felt hat and chewing an unlighted cigar butt, Bowers, whose face showed the De strain of his activities during the past week in behalf of American trapped in the turmoil of Spain's

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rary American embassy had been age as 31 years. established. When the U. S. S. Ok-

sible to communicate with the embassy staff at San Sebastian. The ive days, but Third Secretary Wendelin is there and I understand

he Americans are gathered in the embassy grounds. "There is no feeling whatsoeve gainst foreigners as such in Spain, and so far as I know all of them have been given every consideration ible with a state of war. Our problem now is to get to

Madrid and ascertain the situation re with respect to Americans. My mation is that Madrid is quiet

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Paris.

When I approached Bowers with not adverse to public interest. my armed escort and introduced Special Master John T. Harding, myself, he smiled and said: "You who held a hearing on the proposal are the first American newspaper last month, had reported to the man I have seen since I left Madrid. Court that no objections had been

ing into Spain because the bridges facts.
wer the French border were heavdiers who refused me en- to Menard, Tex. ice. And these impromptu Govelts slung across their chests, acked up their refusal by pointing fles with fixed bayonets.

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Kidnapers on Way to Hear Sentences



CHARLES (Big Fritz) FITZGERALD (left) and ALVIN KARPIS (right) view that every American in Spain BEING taken to Federal Court in St. Paul today where they received life terms for the Hami

FIRE BURNS OFF 35 ACRES

Road Farm.

vesterday in the deer park

COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVED

of 1936 Were \$8488; Missouri Totals Given.

the three-year period were \$47,464,-

211, divided as follows: Corn-hogs, \$36,779,820; wheat, \$4,639,325; tobac-

tion; Driver Says Child Ran

Into Side of Car.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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condition was serious.

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ARTHUR B. BAER WEDS

MISS MARY ANN EUDALEY University City Resident Mar-

Arthur B. Baer, vice-president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., and "We have succeeded in evacuat- Miss Mary Ann Eudaley, 7035 ing all American refugees, both Pershing avenue, University City, I have ascertained that there has York City. It was Baer's third mar-

riage. The ceremony was performed at ville and Fenton fire departments | Electric Light & Power Co. Mrs. Bowers Helped Make Flag. the Park Avenue Methodist Church and one engine from St. Louis anentarrabia sewed for two days mak- Mrs. R. E. Waller of St. Louis. In

the Pershing avenue address. She deer park. "Tye been at Fuentarrabia all was formerly a social worker conalong. For three days it was impos-nected with the Neighborhood Association

bassy staff at San Seen moved to by Mrs. Selma Baer, on the ground by Mrs. Selma Baer, on the ground of incompatibility. It was announced that a private property settlement had been made. Baer's home is on Ladue road, opposite the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

WARRANTS AGAINST 8 AFTER COUNTY SLOT MACHINE RAIDS

Defendants, Arrested Recently. Must Furnish New Bonds of \$1000 Each.

by Justice of the Peace Fred Barth program \$68,719. aat Clayton today against eight men who were arrested recently when officers seized slot machines and pinball games. The defendants will be required to furnish new bonds of \$1000 each pending a pre-

liminary hearing Aug. 12.

Those charged were: Rupert Kins- BOY, 6, SUFFERS HEAD INJURY Bowers is the only man in the war area to drive his own car, all others having been confiscated by the string been confiscat

> Manchester avenue, Maplewood. SALE OF TEXAS SUBSIDIARY
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> OF FRISCO APPROVED BY COURT
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> The machine was driven by Green's tributed without authority of the Court.
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> Evans avenue, who told police the boy ran into the side of his automobile while crossing from the west to a few letters had been given to

Bowers has been driving freely bout the countryside in his efforts

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Going the east side.

519,000. The proposed sale of the Fort student, and John Darcy, a Cana-dian music student, residing in was in the interest of ultimate re-

I am glad to see you."

I had the greatest difficulty get no controversy raised over the Boise Idaho—

guarded by red shirted work- extends 233 miles from Fort Worth

int soldiers, with cartridge MERCHANTS TIRE CO. OFFER TO CREDITORS IS APPROVED

Majority Agrees to Accept Composi tion Proposal Whick Includes 10 Per Cent Cash.

composition offer of 10 per ent cash, made to its creditors by the Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington boulevard, was approved to-

day by Federal Judge George H. Moore. An involuntary petition in bankrutpcy was filed against the firm, listed debts amounting to \$21,229 and assets of \$9260. A majority of creditors agreed to accept the composition offer at a hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope, who made a recommendation to Judge Moore. The firm will continue in business.

TWO EAST ST. LOUIS GIRLS OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH ESTATE RESCUED BY BROTHERS IN RIVER

to Avoid Flames on Gravois

Fire thought to have started from a discarded match or cigarette burned off about 35 acres of grass on Mathis, 15, were rescued from Grand View Farm, Gravois and drowning in the Mississippi River om Bilboa and San Sebastian and were married yesterday in New Kennerly roads, St. Louis County. by their brothers yesterday after About 100 deer huddled in a corner of the park, inclosed by a high wire depth while wading off a sandbar fence, to escape the fire. The Mehl-near the Cahokia plant of the Union

Bowers told me that after the by the Rev. Ralph Sockman in the swered the alarm at 5:30 p. m. and mrs. Lee Lytle, 1017A Gaty avenue, swered the alarm at 5.50 p. in. and civil war broke out Mrs. Bowers of a few friends. The presence of a few friends. The and other American women at Fubride was attended by her sister, two hours.

Swered the alarm at 5.50 p. in. and Mrs. Lee Lytle, 1017A Gaty avenue, extinguished the flames after nearly and Virginia is the daughter of Mr. two hours.

Mrs. Lee Lytle, 1017A Gaty avenue, of her five children were in the home when the fire started but Grand View Farm, the 127-acre ing a big American flag to hang obtaining a license Baer said he outside the villa, where the tempo was 42 and Miss Eudaley gave her was 42 and Miss Eudaley gave her in 1930 in a property settlement believed the property and been also believed the property and been also believed the property settlement believed to be property se tween Adolphus Busch III and his Lytle, 19, and Edward Mathis, 13, Wangelin informed him that a new blished. When the U. S. S. Okma arrived early yesterday to
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> Edward swam to Helen's rescue and threw her toward shore. Ira went to help Virginia but, while he was struggling with her, Ed-said be had given Garrett \$100 as the way McCourtney. The roof on this home was burned. \$136,328 IN 3 YEARS OF AAA he was struggling with her, Ed- said he had given Garrett \$100 as Payments During First Five Months knock his sister unconscious, hit rage that Garrett had refused Farmers of St. Louis County re- Ira. All struggled helplessly for build. Garrett lives at 3329 South Total damage was estimated at ceived a total of \$136,328 in rental a moment but the two boys finally Kingshighway.

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ORDER UNDER ADVISEMENT Majority Bondholders' Committee

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WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE plication of the Coronado Hotel majority bondholders' committee for flooded desert flat

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the Government. A tiny American flag flies from the radiator cap of Bowers' car and it is saluted and passed without question wherever he goes. He told me:

"I have not seen any revolutionary soldiers, but daily I have seen wherever I have gone Government wherever I have gone Government troops, which now are composed seen and the control of the control of the condition was serious.

The control of the foreign and the control of the contr The machine was driven by Glen-tributed without authority of the

> bond houses for distribution to bondholders, if requested by the bondholders. He said he would present an application for authority to distribute the letters before Judge Moore tomorrow. The Coronado Hotel Co., which had been in receivership since March, 1932, filed voluntary bankruptcy petition July 3, and with it the same plan of eorganization that had been pro-

posed during the receivership. ALL-ELECTRIC

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3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

this, 15, and Sisters Struggle Helplessly Before All Are Saved.

Two East St. Louis girls, Helen Lytle, 11 years old, and Virginia noon when they got beyond their

and Mrs. Winston Mathis, 1019A of the case. river with their prothers, Ira Lee shortly after 10 o'clock and Judge

and benefit payments during the got the girl to shore.

three years of operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra- Fire Department worked over Helen ion program, ending last May 31. with an inhalator for half an hour Loss at Wolff Printing Co. at 1310 Payments during the first five before she was revived. She was months of this year were \$8488. Un- taken to St. Mary's Hospital for

co, \$287,049; cotton, \$5,756,004, and ters Attacking Proposal. Federal Judge George H. Moore

*Full Size Tub



Maximum Yesterday, 103 -S. Second Razed.

With two deaths reported from day destroyed a two-story building heat exhaustion Saturday night and of The Blanton Co., 318 South Section 1985. today and eight persons, who were ond street, distributers of oleoovercome by heat, under treatment margarine. Damage was estimated at City Hospital today, St. Louis at \$15,000. The blaze started of undetermined entered the seventh successive day of temperatures exceeding 90 de-

Saturday and yesterday the max- other buildings in the Blanton imum temperature reached 100 degroup, the main building having 10 grees or more. The highest of the stories. period was 103, reached at 4 p. m. Joseph Weber, night watchman sent in the first alarm. Firemen Since July 2 the maximum tem- turned in second and third alarms perature has been below 90 degrees

on only one day, the 20th, when the highest was 88. On only six days companies to the scene. since July 2 has the maximum been below 99, and on 17 days thus far cooperage, bursting through the it has been 100 degrees or higher. roof, which collapsed and crashed The earlier period of excessive through to the first floor. Deput; heat, which resulted in 323 deaths Fire Chief Lawrence Conoyer or attributed to heat exhaustion, began July 4 and ended July 20. During before the roof fell. Two walls

Wade Scott, a Negro, 54 years old, the 10-story building and it was elected today as special Judge of shortly after he was overcome by was under control. heat in the yard of the Junior Fuel mained on the scene until after day-Co., 4301 Union boulevard.

Saturday night's heat death was tinner, who collapsed at his home. 3653 South Compton avenue, after distance by police. returning from a fishing trip.

Two Deaths From Heat

Exhaustion.

CONTRACTOR LATE TO COURT: HE IS JAILED; BOND FORFEITED Chester Garrett, St. Louis, Ordered

to Give New Ball on Belleville Fraud Charge. Chester Garrett, St. Louis build-ing contractor charged with oper-have been caused by defective wir-the city, called two special sessions | Building Trades Council had ating a confidence game, was coming in that home.

An explosion accompanied the absence. He will return for the Brown, president of the Board of absence. He will return for the Brown, president of the Board of absence. when he appeared before Justice of fire there, apparently due to a gas- session of the next regular term of Public Service, that granite for all the Peace L. E. Wangelin, 40 min- oline stove. Mrs. Findlow and three court, which opens Sept. 14.

pear in court. Herbert Metts of Maplewood, near nue, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dal- for persons alleged to be of un-

BURGLARS GET CASH, JEWELRY

S. Spring Put at \$220. Burglars robbed the Wolff Print der the corn-hog program, pay-ments for the three-year period to-home.

Burgias 1000cd the Wolf Print-gram and the Wolf Print-ling Co., 1310 South Spring avenue, of \$220 in cash and jewelry belonging to Mrs. John M. Wolff, wife of president of the company, Saturday afternoon, employes report-

vacation trip. Police said the thieves apparenttook under advisement today an ap- building by climbing a nearby tele- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

SEVENTH SUCCESSIVE \$15,000 FIRE WRECKS HOT DAY IN ST. LOUIS BLANTON CO. BUILDING

Two-Story Structure in Oleo Manufacturing Group at 318

cause on the second floor of the building, which was used for coop-The new hot spell began last crage storage and the company's Tuesday and on Thursday, Friday, maintenance shops. There are two

> sending a total of 15 engine con panies and six hook-and-ladde The flames burned fiercely in th

Procedure Authorized by Old Law ing the period the maximum tem-perature reached or exceeded 100 adding to the danger. absent from the city on his vaca

light pouring water on the debris. A crowd of several hundred perthat of Ernest Roth, 45 years old, sons, including occupants of nearby rooming houses, was kept at a procedure, participated. Morris'

> Three Homes Damaged by Fire in closed. Pine Lawn.

Three small homes in the 2100 an old statute, which, however, has caused the strike. block of Cherry avenue, Pine Lawn, never been used in this city before, were damaged this morning by fire, though in other jurisdictions of Building Trades, announced that which started in the one-story the State, particularly Kansas City, the 75 workmen, who had been enframe house occupied by Mr. and special Probate Judges have served. Mrs. J. W. Findlow, at 2155 Cherry

The election was authorized by memorial, would return to their

home when the fire started, but and a lawyer, has been clerk since His \$1500 bond was forfeited were not injured by the explosion. January, 1935, by appointment of the memorial, the limestone is to four-room brick residence at 2153 day session this week and similar

girls were thrown into deep water. would be necessary for him to ap-Also damaged was a three-room sisted of information petitions in

Pine Lawn and Wellston fire deward swam over and, attempting to a down payment for building a gabrought the blaze under control. \$16,000. Mrs. Findlow, whose home was destroyed, said the damage to

her belongings was about \$2000.

Rains Damage Roads, Crops. By the Associated Pre PHOENIX, Ariz., July 27.-Weekend wind and rain storms over Central Arizona resulted in two deaths and heavy damage to power and communications lines and other property. Reports reaching here ed to police today. The jewelry was left in a safe by Mrs. Wolff when she accompanied her husband on a railroad bridges weakened or devalley farm land inundated. Esly gained entrance to the one-story ther Mary Carroll, 5 years old,





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SPECIAL PROBATE JUDGE

BAR ELECTS CLERK MORRIS

3 KILLED; AUTO HITS TRAIN IN BELLEVILLE

St. Louis Negroes on Way to Visit Friend in St. Clair County Jail.

Three St. Louis Negmes were killed when their automobile crashed into an Illinois Central freight train at the Centerville avenue grade crossing in Belleville yesterday afternoon.

They were: Mildred Wills, 26 years old, and Lou Bertha Niel, 22, both of 2315 Clark avenue, and Samson Butts, 34, 2224 Adams street, the driver. The automobile was northbound in Centerville avenue when it col-

lided with the train and was demolished. The bodies were taken to a mortuary, where they were identified by John Peoples, Negro, risoner in the St. Clair Count

their way to visit Peoples, who is serving a year term for larceny. Peoples, who was expecting visitors, made inquiry when none arrived, and jail officers took him to the mortuary to view the bodies.

STRIKE OVER STONE CUTTING ON SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL ENDS

Trades Council Withdraws Objection to Work Being Done in Indiana.

tion. The election was held in the The strike called at the Soldiers' Memorial, on the Municipal Plaza, the only qualified voters in such three weeks ago ended today when name was placed in nomination, the Building Trades Council withafter which nominations were drew objections to the cutting of limestone and granite for the build-The procedure is authorized by ing outside of St. Louis, which

John J. Church, secretary of the emorial, would return to of the court to be held during his reached an agreement with Baxter

Judge Morris, who is 34 years old St. Louis labor. Under the general contract for A light wind spread the fire to a Judge Arnold. He will hold a two- be cut at Bedford, Ind., where it is quarried, and the granite will be which the appointment of guardians | held that the city charter provides that contracts must be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

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Watch SEVENTH and OLIVE



To Be Held on Mississippi River Tract Eight Miles North of St. Charles.

A two weeks' camp for trade union labor leaders will be held on a seven-acre tract on the Mississippi River eight miles north of St. Charles, from Aug. 17 to 30, by the staff of the St. Louis Labor College.

Buildings on the campsite-a kitchen, mess hall and two dormitories are now being constructed Graham, director of the Labor Colped to make the place a summer meeting ground for labor leaders and persons sympathetic toward their cause.

The camp will accommodate 20 persons, who will stay there for the two-week period. On the two week-ends, however, there will be special speakers and more than 500 perions have been invited to hear

List of Speakers.

Speakers on Aug. 22 and 23 will include George Duemler and Frank Williams, Socialist and Communist candidates for Governor, respectively, and the Union party guberna-torial candidate, if he is chosen by Another speaker will Fred Graham, research student in history at the University of Missouri, who will discuss consumer

On Aug. 29 and 30 the speakers will be Charles Blome of the Molders' Union, who will discuss craft and industrial unions, and Layton Weston of the Dining Car Waiters' trade union organization problems and economic trends; and Miss Caroline Drew, who will discuss la-

bor struggles and current events.

A staff of three instructors will conduct the regular courses at the camp. It is composed of Ted Graham, who will teach public speak-ing; Robert Saunders of the Car-Drew, who will discuss labor strug- postmasters.

Labor College's First Year. The St. Louis Labor College re regular evening classes at its headquarters, 3923 Page boulevard. Ted
for the St. Louis Workers' Alliance, formerly known as the American
Workers' Union, and who was active in that organization's demands

ronage list," said the league statement. "His action, together with
the declared policy of Gov. Landon
to take the Postoffice Department
out of politics, indicates that proponents of the merit system may
expect the next Congress to pass
tive in that organization's demands

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the declared of land at the
same field, descending to within 25
feet of the ground. He suddenly
leveled off and skimmed above the
ponents of the merit system may
altitude. The plane, Seitzinger
said, abruptly dived into the field. this April for more adequate relief appropriations by the city, has been

appointed director for next year. The members of the college's advisory board are the Rev. Tolley, pastor of Second Baptist Church; the Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor of Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church; the Rev. Truman B. Douglas, pastor of Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church; Gilbert Harris, executive secretary of the Y. M. H. A.; Julius Friese of the Butchers' Union; Robert Saunders, Harry von Romer of the Automobile Workers' Union and Joe Morris, a member of the national board of the Workers' Alliance of America.

TWO COMMUNISTS SEIZED AFTER RIOT AT GERMAN PICNIC

When Fight Follows Dragging

of Nazi Flag.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27.—
Two Communists, accused of precipitating an outbreak of violence at a German day picnic by drag-ging a Nazi swastika flag in the dirt, were called to arraignment to The prisoners were seized yesterday by officers who smashed through 75 combatants. They were listed by authorities as Elmer Lockner, 25 years old, of Milwaukee, an organizer of the Communist party, and George Loh, 30, of New York, editor of the Arbeiter, a German language publication. The men

admitted being Communists.
Some 30,000 persons gathered in Washington Park for the outing. William Tannenberg, German Vice-Consul at Chicago, extolled prog-ress in the Fatherland under the Hitler regime. As he finished his address, police reported, Lockner and Loh voiced derogatory remarks about Germany and the speaker, shouted to their sympathizers and snatched the swastika emblem from its staff. The fighting ensued. At least a dozen persons were hurled to the ground. Several were injured. William Karl Greeb of Hartland, Wis., was taken to a hospital

Two Tropical Storms Reported.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27 .-Two tropical storms developed to-day as threats to shipping in Southwaters one in the Bahama Is lands southeast of Florida and one about 75 miles off the Louisiana coast near Grand Isle. The Weather Bureau's hurricane warnings service spotted both storms this morning. It said neither storm so morning. It said neither storm so far had developed serious propor-tions, although both were increasing in intensity. New Orleans forecast ers predicted the gulf storm would cross the Louisiana coast this after-noon between Grand Isle and Morgan City, bringing gale winds and

Funeral for David Peltason. Funeral services for David Peltason, former St. Louis merchant, who died yesterday at Jefferson City, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Rindskopf Mortuary. 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery. Mr. Peltason was 64 years old and moved to Jefferson City in 1911 to enter the dry goods business there. His wife, a sister and three brothers

Dog on Trial in Drowning



DR. WILLIAM H. MAHONEY, veterinarian observer, and IDAHO. the drowning of a 14-year-old boy, July 4, at Brockport, N. Y. The trial has been adjourned until Aug 5. The question to be decided

WOMEN VOTERS BODY PRAISES TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ORDER ON POSTMASTER JOBS

Predicts Next Congress Will Pass
Appropriate Legislation for
Merit System.

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Gordon, Pa.
By the Associated Press,
GORDON, Pa., July 27.—
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League of Women Voters, which ing; Robert Saunders of the Carpenters' Union, who will teach union organization problems and union organization problems and President Roosevelt's executive or-

gone as far as his power permits in a few moments before in another

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SHOP IN "MOUNTAIN AIR"

COOLNESS AT LAMMERT'S

Recently Overhauled Craft Falls at

GORDON, Pa., July 27.-Two men were killed in a crash of a recently WASHINGTON, July 27.—The overhauled airplane which nose-Seitzinger, of Gordon, who had land- repeal. "The President, in this order, has ed at the improvised airport only

The St. Louis Labor College recently completed its first year of ronage list," said the league state-

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SHERIFF PREVENTS MINERS' ASSEMBL'

Mass Meeting at West Frank fort, Ill., Blocked by County and State Officers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July west frankfort, Ill., July James V. Allred was virtually sure of his re-election as Governor

police, prevented local miners from to hear Frank Farrington, former president of Illinois District, United Mine Workers, and opponent of John L. Lewis. The meeting was the United Mine Workers.

Sheriff Vaughn said deputies and State police were called out to prevent assembly after he and State's meeting that it should be abandoned. Official cancelation was effected without trouble when officers arrived early and blocked roadways, preventing miners from reaching the meeting site.

Leaders of the mine group had wired a protest to Gov. Horner when informed Saturday of Sheriff Vaughn's announced intention of preventing the meting. No action on the telegram was reported.

The Sheriff said his action was in line with the policy of preventing mass meetings of miners, inaugurated some years ago during the Progressive miners' trouble.

ROCKEFELLER JR. RETURNS

Thinks Liquor Taxes Are Too High; Notes Prosperity in England. By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 27.-John D. Rockefeller Jr., once one of the leading advocates of prohibition for the United States, said today he thought liquor taxes are too high. "Bootlegging," he said, "cannot be controlled as long as taxes are high." He returned on the S. S. omic trends; and Miss Caroline der on first, second and third class Carmel, were dead when John A. proved in the United States since

As for the presidential election he refused to voice an opinion.

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CONGRESSMAN TOM BLANTON TRAILING IN TEXAS PRIMARY

Bun-Off Election Necessary; Gov. Allred Leading; Maverick and Sheppard Win. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 27.-Representative Tom Blanton of Abilene, seeking re-nomination to Congress was trailing Judge Clyde L. Gar-rett today in latest returns from the Democratic State primary. Gar-rett had 22,453 votes and Blanton 17,975. Both will be in the run-off

Franklin County and a large force of deputies, aided by State highway votes to 439,134, giving him a definite majority. The Democratic nomination is generally tantamount

Representative Maury Maverick, seeking re-election, led Lamar See-John L. Lewis. The meeting was arranged by Local Union No. 1272 of the congressional races apparently assured of renomination are Martin Dies, Sam Rayburn, Luther Johnson, J. J. Mansfield, J. O. Buchanan, Fritz Lanham, Richard Attorney Marion M. Hart failed to Kleberg, Milton West, Marvin convince those responsible for the Jones, George H. Mahon, Charles L. South and W. R. Poage.



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15 Straw Rugs, imported; 8x10 ft. \$2.98 grade, as is — — \$1.49
7 Straw Rugs, imported; 9x12 ft. \$3.98 grade, as is — — \$2.39
100 Felt-Base Mats; 18x36-inch; 49c grade — — — — 10c
26 Yds. Carpet; Axminster; 27-inch width, yard — — \$1.19
32 Chenille Seat Covers; 59c and 69c grades; soiled — — 19c

BOYS...GIRLS...TOTS

73 Girls' Dresses, Sunsuits and Slacks; \$1 to \$1.69 grades, 59c 48 Dresses; girls'; Summer styles, were \$1.95, now — — \$1.39 42 Coats; girls' white waffle weave; 8 to 14 years — — 79c 126 Wash Suits; seersuckers or broadcloths; 3 to 6 yrs. _ 29c 300 Prs. Knickers; boys' washable; gray or brown; 6 to 13, 49c 200 Shirts; boys' regulation collar; fancy patterns, white 29c 175 Jumperalls; boys'; sizes 4 to 8 yrs., reduced to — 39c 144 Union Suits; boys' button shoulder; knee length; 6-16, 29c 125 Prs. Shorts; boys' washable suiting crash; 6 to 12 yrs., 49c 50 Union Suits; boys' knit or nainsook; size 16, each — — 10c 333 Children's Cotton Knit Briefs and Vests — — — — 12c 1200 Pcs. Tots' Sun Suits, Play Suits, Slips, Etc. - - 19c 37 Spring Coats; children's; were \$5.95, now - - - \$1.95 131 Panties; children's muslin; were 25c; now — — — 10c 107 Dresses; children's sheers and prints; were \$1, now 48c Suits; children's; were \$1.00 to \$1.59, now

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

660 Prs. Hose; mock fashioned; rayons, irregs. — — 15c 110 Prs. Hose; full fashioned; silk; regular and outsize — 49c 30 Prs. Hose; outsize rayon; pair — — — — — — — — 19c 410 Prs. Hose; silk chiffon; full fashioned; irregs. — 50c 50 Robes; seersucker; stripes and checks - - -90 Dresses; linene; two-plece; white only; misses' sizes — 39c 480 Wash Frocks; voiles, organdles and prints — — 49c 2400 'Kerchiefs; sports prints, initial in corner — — — 3c 250 Handbags; underarm and pouch; orig. 59c, now — — 25c 1200 Prs. Gloves; fabric or mesh; formerly 39c, now - - 15c 95 Blouses; lace; short sleeve; sports collars _ _ _ _ 25c 89 Corsetalls with or without belts; were \$2 and \$2.50 — \$1.39 144 Corsetalls and Girdles; formerly \$1.00, now . 400 Bandettes; various styles and makes, 25c kind — 18c 246 Slips; French Crepe; were \$1.29 and \$1.59, now — \$1.00 219 Slips; cotton; California styles; were 29c, now — — 19c 114 Slips; silk; were \$1.09 and \$1.19, now — — — — — 880 960 Slips and Undles; cotton; were 39c to 69c, now — 29c 226 Rayon Briefs, Panties and Step-ins; were 39c to 59c, 29c 200 Rayon Slips, Gowns and Pajamas; were \$1 to \$1.59, 78c

YARD GOODS

450 Yds. Silks and Rayons; full pleces and remnants, yd., 19c 200 Yds. Rayons and Acetates; remnants; mostly white, 15c 400 Yds. Novelty Acetate Weaves; orig. 59c and 79c, yd. — 37c 250 Pcs. Silks and Rayons; ¼ to 1 yard lengths, each — 5c 400 Yds. Broadcloth; colored cotton; orig. 19c, now — — 13c 450 Yds. Pique; printed, white and colored; remnants, yd., 15c 500 Yds. Irish Linen; remnants, 69c quality; irregs.; yd. — 19c 200 Yds. Percale; navy and white polka dot, yard - 12½c 200 Yds. White and Colored Dimity and White Organdy, 13c 300 Yds. Printed Coy Mald Batiste; 19c quality, yard _ 12½c 400 Yds. Organdy; white and colored; remnants 19c grade, 10c 500 Yds. Plain or Printed Sheer and Heavier Fabrics, yd., 71/2c 200 Yds. Batiste; printed; 10 to 20 yard lengths, yd. — 10c 350 Yds. Printed Palm Chiffon Voiles; 29c grade, yard, 12½c

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

123 Prs. Women's White Kid or Fabric Shoes — — 174 Prs. Women's Shoes; odds and ends, pair - - - 290 Prs. White Selby Arch Preservers, reduced to - - \$3.77 153 Prs. Women's White Shoes; better grade samples — \$1.79 90 Prs. Men's Summer Footwear; were \$2.98 to \$3.45, now \$2.44 78 Prs. Men's Black Shoes; broken sizes \$2.98 kind - - \$1.59 79 Prs. Boys' Black Oxfords; composition soles _ _ _ _ 59c 160 Prs. Child's Shoes; were \$1.49 to \$1.98, now — — 79c 150 Prs. Children's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Summer Shoes — — \$1.19 50 Prs. Growing Girls' Shoes; were \$2.45 to \$3.45, now — \$1.49

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

50 Antique Filet Dinner Cloths; 72x90-in.; were \$1.98, now \$1.39 75 Tufted Bath Mats; seconds of \$1 kind _ _ _ _ _ 59c
50 Sets Napkins; Madeira type, hand-embroidered, 6 to set, 59c
120 Dinner Cloths; Ray Plaid; 57x77-in.; were \$1.39, now 96c
1200 Face Cloths and Dish Cloths; run of the mill; 3 for 10c 240 Lunch Cloths; novelty plaid; 48x48-in.; were 50c, now, 39c 125 Blankets; part wool; 2nds — — 77c each and \$1.47 pair 120 Sheets; bleached, seamless; 81x108-in., priced now at 87c 180 Sheets; bleached, firsts and seconds; various sizes — 77c 30 Blankets; cotton plaid; firsts, seconds; various sizes — 77c 30 Blankets; cotton plaid; firsts, seconds, soiled — — 58c 600 Yds. Sheeting; tan color, 72-in., 35c grade, yard — 18c 300 Yds. Sheeting; unbleached; 81-in., 35c grade, yard — 18c 400 Yds. Tubing; unbleached; 25c quality, yard — — 12%c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

600 Handkerchiefs; white satin stripes; irrgs. 10c; ea. — 5c
300 Prs. Hose; fancy rayon; sizes 10 to 12, pair — — — 10c
240 Polo Shirts; rayon; slight seconds; reduced to — — 39c
120 Sports Belts; size 30; solled; were 50c, now — — — 19c
60 Robes; washable crash; solled, reduced to — — — 80c 80 Robes; washable crash; soiled, reduced to — — — 89c 540 Work Shirts; better blue chambrays, reduced to — 3 for \$1 80 Prs. Overalls; men's blue, small sizes only — — — 89c 120 Summer Suits; washable; were \$4.95 to \$5.95, now — \$2.95

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83 Printed Voiles; 2-piece for juniors and misses _ _ _ \$1.55 219 Embroidered Batistes; cotton laces; one and two piece; sizes 14 to 44 _ \$2.55 51 Better Eyelets and cord laces 1/4 Off 93 Dresses; sizes for juniors and misses; originally 1/2 Off

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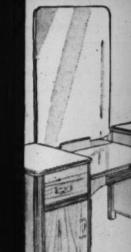
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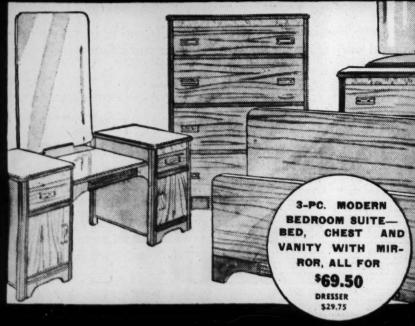
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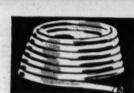
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Committee of Lawyers Recommends New Administrative Court.

By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, July 27. - The establishment of a Federal administrative court, which ultimately might absorb the judicial functions of 75 Government agencies, was recommended yesterday by a special committee of the American Bar As-

In a report based on three years of research, the committee said that acores of administrative agenciessuch as the Federal Alcohol Administration, the Customs Court and the patent office—have the power to make regulations and decisions having the force of law.

"Evils" have resulted from the "bewildering multiplicity" and the overlapping jurisdictions of these agencies, the committee said, adding that the agencies combine judicial with legislative or executive functions, and in some cases there is no provision for independent review of

proposed court gradually would take over the judicial work of these administrative tribunals and, when practicable, its Judges would be recruited from among the administrative officers which it

The committee suggested that its

Proposed Court Would Specialize. The new tribunal would include tions Commission."

Some administrative bodies can and each division would be broken up into branches specializing in parup into branches specializing in par ticular types of cases. Hearings mentioning fines which can be levied for violation of Treasury and

that the process did not assume tion of the law or regulations, in substantial proportions until almost a century later.

At the process did not assume tion of the law or regulations, in addition to the penalties provided by Congress."

the \$50,000,000 emergency appropriation of June 19, 1934, have been

The overlapping nature of the in the report. administrative agencies has resulted in "great hardship and injus- FORMER HONOR STUDENT HELD the committee contended. It cited the case of a radio station advertising food and drugs, which might "fall afoul of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Trade Commission, the Postoffice Depart-



Wins Third Championship at Rodeo



TURK GREENOUGH, cowboy from Red Lodge, Mont., won his view, in specified cases, by the Circuit Courts of Appeal and the Su- at Cheyenne, Wyo. The saddle is the winner's trophy.

PROGRAM IN MISSOURI

Postoffice Building.
Associated Press.

Contracts have been let for three

ostoffices being built under the

\$50,000,000 emergency appropriation

of Aug. 12, 1935: Fredericktown, with a cost limit of \$68,502; Higgins-

projects under the 1935 program: Kansas City, courthouse, \$3,300,000;

Projects announced for the 1936

program, for which Congress an-

ville, \$73,100; Kennett, \$72,500.

ment and the Federal Communica- 26 FEDERAL BUILDINGS ON

try to void excessive centralization in Washington.

Labor Department regulations.

NRA and AAA were termed "ex
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Mis-In discussing the need for an independent administrative court, the committee declared that the division of constitutional powers has "tantamount to delegating pow-"

And And were termed "extreme examples" of delegated pow-souri has been allotted 26 Federal buildings with an aggregate cost of buildings with an aggregate cost of washington avenue and Tenth buildings with an aggregate cost of buildings with an aggregate cost of washington avenue and Tenth buildings with an aggregate cost of buil taken place since the administration of George Washington, but ishment shall be inflicted for violation of George Washington, but ishment shall be inflicted for violation of George Washington, but ishment shall be inflicted for violation of George Washington, but ishment shall be inflicted for violation of George Washington, but ishment shall be inflicted for violation of George Washington, but ishment shall be inflicted for violation of George Washington, but is the construction programs of the Treas-

An urgent recommendation that completed. They are at Louisiana stances of transfer of power to enact laws from Congress to administrative agencies."

Congressmen, Federal officials and officers of political organizations be forbidden to practice before administrative agencies."

Congressmen, Federal officials and Windsor and cost \$47,000 and officers of political organizations be forbidden to practice before administrative agencies." postoffice in St. Louis and a \$190,-000 postoffice in Columbia are under contract as part of the 1934

Oklahoma City Man Said to Have Admitted Crime; Was in Sani-tarium Five Years Ago. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27.

Sites have been selected and Donald Knepper, 24 years old, is held in jall here for investigation plans completed for the following postoffices under the 1935 program: Marceline, \$64,000; Richmond, \$70, of the death of his 75-year-old Marceline, \$64,000; Richmond, \$70, grandmother, found strangled and 700; Monett, \$70,000; Vandalia

Mrs. O. N. Weiser's body was discovered in the home of a neighbor in Britton, near here. Young Knepper, former honor student at Oklahoma A. & M. College, and his Springfield, postoffice-courthouse, \$585,000; St. Louis, Marine Hospital, grandmother had been staying there. Deputy Sheriff Dan Kean said the youth admitted the attack \$575,000; St. Louis, University City branch postoffice, \$155,000; St. Louis, Wellston branch postoffice, \$142,000; Waterville, \$85,000. on his grandmother. No charge has been filed.

Frank C. Knepper, Deputy County Clerk and father of the youth, said he had been acting strangely for two days. Knepper said there had been no ill feeling between the youth and his grandmother. He propriated \$60,000,000, include: La Plata, \$67,000; California, \$67,000; St. Joseph, postoffice-courthouse and additional land, \$775,000; Pleassaid his son was in a Guthrie sani-tarium about five years ago. ant Hill, \$75,000; Mount Vernon, \$67,000; Salem, \$67,000; Paris, \$67,

COUGHLIN DENIES HE URGED FARMERS TO REPUDIATE DEBTS

000; Charleston, \$67,000; St. Louis,

postoffice garage, \$430,000.

Says He Was Incorrectly Quoted a Lemke Rally in North Dakota. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said here today he had not urged farmers to repudiate their debts in the event Representative William Lemke, Union Party candidate, were defeated for the presidency, as he was quoted. He had asserted, he said, that unless something were

done to aid farmers they would be "forced" to repudiate their debts.

He repeated "as I recall it," the quotation which he said was incorrectly reported in accounts of his speech yesterday at Hankinson, N. D., as follows: "I told them that 'if something will not be done forthwith to aid the farmer, he will be forced to repudiate his debts and those who engandered the debts."

those who engendered the debts.' The priest blamed what he called "the world's worst public address system" for the first version of his talk at a Lemke rally. "It was an old hand set that had to be cranked," he said. "I couldn't hear what I was saying, and I don't see how he (referring to a reporter)

Workers' Vote Ends Marble Strike. By the Associated Press,

RUTLAND, Vt., July 27.- A vote of striking workers of the Vermont Marble Co. brought an end today to a strike in effect since Nov. 11. Fred C. Croxton of Columbus, O., Federal Commissioner of Concilia-tion, said 86 per cent of the strikers agreed yesterday to return to work. The strike was called, strikers said, to obtain higher wages and better working conditions. No increase in pay will be granted ex-cept the 2½ cents an hour which the marble company granted com-mon labor a short time after the strike started, Croxton said.

20 KILLED WHEN TRUCK

Avoid Motorcycle.

BERLIN, July 27.-The official German news agency placed at 20 last night the death toll in the December of the same year the rash of a motor forry and trailer firm breached the agreement by reover an embankment near Freuden- fusing to allow him to continue

It said 15 were killed instantly contract. and five died soon afterward. Forty

The party, numbering 63, be-longed to the Mannheim Storm

BABY WHO SWALLOWED OPEN

Succumbs Here—Pin Had Been Removed.

three weeks ago. The boy was admitted to the hos-pital last Tuesday and the pin was of the bronchoscope. An abscess had formed in the lung, causing death. The child was the son of Mr. and

Slashed by Would-be Robber. Wilson Milne, 1421 McCausland avenue, was cut on the left arm and left shoulder early yesterday by a man who jumped on the left run-



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superior's death Friday by State Auditor Barrett. A former exam-iner for the Chicago Clearing House Association, Albers has also been receiver for the Foreman Trust & Savings Bank and other large in-stitutions in Chicago. Funeral services for O'Connell will be

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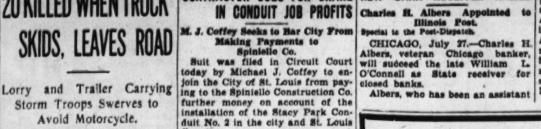


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as co-defendant in the action.

Man Injured in Fight Dies.

Sam Simpson, 53-year-old Negro, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East

St. Louis, yesterday of a skull frac-

ture apparently suffered in a fight

with a Negro man and woman in

the 400 block of Bowman avenue, East St. Louis, Saturday night. Po-

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The driver, who was slightly injured, was arrested, the agency re-

Troop section, the agency stated.

The motor lorry, to which a trailer was attached, skidded over the edge of the road when it swerved lorry and the trailer telescoped

SAFETY PIN DIES OF ABSCESS Two-Year-Old Carrollton (Ill.) Boy

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Sporting Goods-First Floor

114-1.65 and 1.95 Sports Shirts, choice at 1.19 81-2.95 Sports Shirts, outstanding feature 2.19

Handbags-First Floor

326-79c White Bags, slightly soiled, now 19e 106-1.00 Patent Leather Bags, assorted colors 49e

Blouses-First Floor

250-1.00 Linen Blouses, now reduced to just 69e 307-1.98 Linen Blouses, well tailored, now 136-2.98 Summer Blouses, now reduced to 2.19

Neckwear and Jacket Shops-First Floor

17-5.98-7.98 Swagger Coats, Taffeta Wraps 3.98 5-10.50 Three-Quarter-Length Eve. Coats 5.98 36-3.98-5.98 Sports Coats, Velgora Capes, etc. 2.98 33-2.98 Cel. Taffeta or Organdie Jackets 1.98 28-1.98 Linen Crash, Pique Coats, priced at 1.00 6-4.98 Net Evening Capes, pastel shades 2.98 146 Pcs.-59c Summer Neckwear, reduced to 29e 125-Pcs.-1.98 Summer Neckwear, reduced to 1.00

Art Needlework—Second Floor

300-35c Skeins Boucle, knitting, crocheting 16e 300-35c Skeins Shetland Floss, fine values 19c 28-85c Hand Embroidered Lingerie Slips 50c 150-25c Stamped Quilt Block and Col. Pieces 10e

Sweater Shop—Second Floor

40-1.98 and 2.98 Sweaters, now reduced to 1.00 60-1.19 Cotton String Sweaters, reduced to 59c 40-2.98 and 3.98 Sweaters, now reduced to 1.98

Beach Shop—Second Floor

18-1.98 and 2.98 Beach Hats, now reduced to 1.00 11-3.98 and 4.98 Beach Hats, now reduced to 2.98 100-1.00 Cotton and Jersey Shirts, reduced to 69c 28-3.98 and 4.98 Beach Bags, now reduced to 2.98 85-79c Cotton Mesh Sports Shirts, reduced to 35e

Yard Goods—Second Floor

15c Lining Cambric, limited color assortment 10e 15c 36-In. Bunting, limited color assortment 10e 39c Willow Lawn Prints, sanforized, now just 25e 39c Printed Batiste, fine texture, now priced 25c 39c Printed Dimities, sheer and crisp, now 25c 59c Plain Colored Pique, No. 2 cord, now 59c Printed Pique, good for sports wear, now 33e 49c Printed Voiles, sheer and cool, now

Sewing Machines—Second Floor

3-Drophead Sewing Machines, used, now 8.00 1-Console Electric Machine, used, now 22.50 1-Automatic Portable Machine, used, now 34.50 1-White Rotary Electric Machine, used 32.50 1-Graybar Rotary Elec. Machine, used 32.50 1-White Rotary Electric Machine, used 34.50 1-Singer 101 Rotary Elec. Machine, used 69.50 6-Electric Portable Machines, new, now 22.50

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

77-1.50 Boys' Sanforized Wash Knickers 1.09 44-1.25 Boys' Wash Shorts, now reduced to 79e 21-3.98 Boys' 3-Pc. Jersey Suits, now priced 1.85 43-14.98 Boys' Jr. Rug. Suits (2 pr. shorts) 10.98 16-19.98 Boys' 2-Trouser Suits, now priced 12.85 281-19c Boys' Wash Ties, now priced at only 10c 20-2.98-3.98 Boys' Sweaters, now reduced to 1.79 73-79c Knit Union Suits, small sizes only 29c 138-89c Boys' Shirts, sports col., short sleeves 49c

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165-1.98 and 2.98 Summer Frocks, only, 1.49 105-2.98 and 3.98 Summer Silk Dresses 1.79 151-3.98 and 5.95 Summer Silk Dresses, 2.79 51-5.95 to 7.95 Summer Silk Dresses, 3.79 85-1.99 & 2.99 Summer Coats, reduced, 1.39 40-3.95 and 5.00 Summer Coats & Suits, 2.39 160—1.00 Ginger Rogers Sport Blouses, 11—2.98 Smartly Styled Linen Suits, now, 1.49 50—1.98 and 2.98 Bathing Suits, priced 1.48 75-1.00 to 1.98 Knitted Suits, top value, 69c 42-3.95 Men's Wash Suits, 40-46 incl., 2.50 18-3.95 Men's Seersucker Suits, 35-38 1.99 60 Prs. 1.00 Men's Pants, many types at 23-10.00 to 13.50 Men's Tropical Suits 122-99c Men's Deeptone Shirts, bkn. sizes, 69c 79-79c to 1.00 Men's Straws, bkn. sizes, 112-50c Cord Sports Belts. Not all sizes

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Negligees and Blouses—Third Floor

28-2.98 Swiss Negligees, now reduced to 1.98 39-2.98 Linen, Organdy Blouses, white, colors 1.00

Lingerie and Corsets—Third Floor

40-2.98 2-Pc. Silk Crepe Slips, lacy, now 35-2.98 Backless Sports Slips, tailored, now 1.49 27-1.59 Lace Trimmed Satin Slips, now 24-1.98 Black Taffeta Slips, good for Fall 10-9.98 Lace Trimmed Satin Nightgowns 11-2.98 Silk Chemise, bandeau top, tailored 1.49 18-5.00 Nemo Voile Corsettes, now priced 2.98 8-7.50 Front-clasp Girdles, now reduced to 3.75 4-12.50 Front-clasp Girdles, now reduced to 6.25 10-5.00 Lace Step-in Girdles, now priced 2.48 11-3.50 Side Hook Summer Girdles, now 1.98 2-14.50 Satin Corsettes, now priced at only 6.25

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

20-1.75 Bemberg Princess Slips, lacv. 40-44 98e 65-59c Rayon Camisoles, lace trimmed, now 29e 30-1.50 Wom.'s Batiste Union Suits, 46 only 89c

Infantswear—Third Floor

46-1.50 Flannelette 2-Pc. Pajamas, 8-14-16 75e 178-1.00, 1.25 Flannelette 1-Pc. Sleepers 49c, 69c 42-1.29-2.75 All-Wool Swim Suits, 1-4 75c-1.29 18-1.25, 1.59 Pique Hats and Bonnets 69e, 75e 54-59c to 1.98 Children's Sun Suits, 1 to 4 1/2 Off 12-12.98 Toddlers' Pastel W'l Coat Sets, 1-3 4.98 8-5.98 Toddlers' Pastel W'l Coat Sets, 1-3 3.98

Coat Shop-Third Floor

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Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

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Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor

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Just 51! Relish Dishes, Serving Trays, Iron Coffee Tables, Salad Plates, Cheese Trays, Bonbon Dishes, etc. Comeearly for a selection!

Dresden China Reduced

8-22.50 Doz. A.D. Coffees Ea., 1.25 9-4.00 Vegetable Dishes, Ea., 2.50 10-52.00 Doz. Cream Soups, Each 3.00 China-Sixth Floor

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1000 rolls in this lot! 18-inch Wall-paper at a drastic saving! Wallpaper-Fourth Floor

Up to 29.75 Summer Coats 9.98

A variety of types in women's and misses' Coats. Just 25 in this outstand-ing group!

Oriental Rugs-Fourth Floor

2-14.00 Shirvan Orientals, 3.3x2.5, Green 7.00 2-19.00 Derbent Orientals, 3.7x2.4, Blue 10.00 2-19.00 Kerman Orientals, 2.7x1.10, Rose 10.00 29.00 Anatolian Oriental, 5.8x3.8, in Green 19.00 39.00 Sarouk Oriental, 5.4x2.9, in Gold 24.00 65.00 Kazak Oriental, 5.11x3.11, in Blue 39.00 150.00 Afgan Oriental, 9.4x6.2, in Terra Cotta 89.00 225.00 Tabriz Oriental, 12x8.8, in Red 149.00 210.00 Meshed Oriental, 11.4x8, in Rose 155,00 225.00 Lilihan Oriental, 12x9, in Rose 168.00 268.00 Sarouk Oriental, 12x9, in Mulberry 189.00 750.00 Mahal Oriental, 17x12.4, in Blue 945.00 Heriz Oriental, 17.11x11.10, in Blue 495.00 985.00 Hamadan Oriental, 21.5x13.6, in Blue 495.00 1150.00 Kerman Oriental, 22.3x13.10, Ivory 495.00 975.00 Sarouk Oriental, 20.3x11.3, in Blue 495.00 1100.00 Savonry Oriental, 14.4x10.1; Blue 495.00 925.00 Kerman Oriental, 19x9.1, in Gold 498.00 895.00 Sarouk Oriental, 19.11x10.1, in Rust 525.00 1150.00 Sarouk Oriental, 19.8x12.7, in Wine 598.00 1500.00 Bijar Oriental, 29.0x13.8, in Red

Radios-Fourth Floor

1-29.95 Atwater Kent Radio; Amer. Police 14.95 1-27.50 RCA Victor, Long & Short Wave 19.95 1-39.95 RCA Victor, All Wave, reduced 27.50 1-91.25 RCA Victor, All Wave Console, 39.95 1-79.75 Atwater Kent, All Wave Lowboy 39.95 1-84.50 Atwater Kent, All Wave Console 49.50 1-135.00 Atwater Kent, 9-Tube All Wave 65.00 1-80.00 Philco, 6-Tube All Wave, now 49.00 1-94.50 Philco, 7-Tube American, Foreign 54.50 400-75c Brunswick Records, now 6 for 1.00

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

1-198.00 Leonard Refrigerator, sample 144.50 1-159.50 Sparton Refrigerator, sample 119.95 1-129.95 Sparton Refrigerator, reposs. 1-197.50 Majestic Refrig., repossessed 69.00 1-225.00 Leonard Refrigerator, sample 164.50 1-69.50 Hotpoint Washer, floor sample 49.95 1-54.95 Apex Washer, floor sample 39.95 1-59.50 Hotpoint Ironer, floor sample 34.95

Housewares—Fourth Floor

38-1.00 Wood Serving Trays, various sizes 49e 8-1.95 Cast Iron Ice Cube Crushers, now at 1.29 19-2.59 Garden Hose, 5/8-inch, 50-ft. length 1.59 Choice of Sample Soiled Shower Curtains 1/4 Off 39c Yd. Table Oilcloth Remnants, now 1/2 Off California Redwood Bookshelves, what-nots 1/4 Off 74-1.00 Table Gardens, 3 Pots and Stand 39-1.00 Mop Sets, water, polishing & oil mop 39e

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

61-1.49-1.98 Rayon and Rayvoile Panels, now 89e 34-4.98 Rayvoile Ruffled Curtains, now for 2.49 6-7.98 DeLuxe Ruffled Rayvoile Curtains 3.98 51-2.98-3.98 Swagger & Cottage Sets, Curtains 89e 103-1.98 to 3.98 Odd Ruffle and Lace Curtains 1.29 54-1.19 Lace Panels and Kitchen Curtains 59e 24-2.98-3.98 Novelty Tailored, Ruffled Type 1.59 14-4.00 Lace Curtains in broken lots, now 1.98 175 Yds.-1.19-1.59 Novelty 50-Inch Crash, Yd. 49e 150 Yds .- 1.00-1.25 Taffeta and Moire, Yard 39e 250 Yds .- 79c Rayvoile and Coventry Net, Yd. 45e 180 Yds .- 59c Rayvoile, very fine value, Yard 35e 450 Yds .- 39c-59c Nets and Marquisette, Yd. 19e 190 Yds .- 59c-89c Celan. & Rayv'le Lengths, Yd. 23e 350 Yds .- 79c-1.00 Chintz and Cretonne, Yard 39e 250 Yds.-50c-79c Chintz and Cretonne, Yard 23e 180 Yds .- 50c-79c Short Length Cretonne, Yd. 12e 60-79c and 89c Window Shades, now only. ea. 49e 30 Prs.-4.00 Lined Draperies, 50 x 21/2, Pair 2.45 17 Prs .- Narrow Widths in Draperies, Pair 1.49 150 Squares, all excellent value for each 29e 250 Drapery Material Remnants, 1/2 and More Off 45-2.19 Bamboo Porch Shades, 6x7 ft., nat. 1.39 31-2.59 Bamboo Porch Shades, 7x7 ft., nat. 1.69 31-2.98 Bamboo Porch Shades, 8x7 ft., nat, 1.89 13-3.98 Bamboo Shades, 6x7 ft., mottled 2.49

Rugs-Fourth Floor

1-39.50 Bedroom Rug in size 9x12; now 25.00 1-64.00 Wilton Rug, Persian design, 9x12 44.50 6-5.25 to 8.00 Throw Rugs in 27x54 size 3.75 3-79.50 American Orientals, 9x12 size 49.50 4-135.00 Heavy American Orientals, 9x12 79.50 2-115.00 Seamless Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 82.50 30-2.50 to 5.00 Assorted Bathroom Rugs 1.85 2-49.50 Genuine India Druggets, 9x12 size 34.50 1-220.00 Heavy Amer. Oriental, 11x13.5 144.50 1-265.00 H'vy American Oriental, 12x15 189.75 1-235.00 H'vy American Oriental, 9x18 174.50 2-28.00 Wilton Rugs in 4.6x7.6 size, at 3-13.50 Axminster Rugs in 4.6x6.6 size 9.75 1-53.00 Living-Room Rug in 11.3x12 size 39.75 1-18.75 Early American Rug in 6x9 size 14.00 70 Yds.-1.79 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. 98c

Furniture—Fifth Floor

	Formerly	Sale
1-Sofa in green tapestry cover	175.00	85.00
1-Arm Chair in gold covering	65.00	35.00
1-Biedermeier Fire Side Chair	72.50	35.00
2-Side Chairs with rush seats	24.75	12.75
1-Cogswell Chair, wine tapestry	69.00	35.00
1-Lounge Chair in brown linen	42.50	24.75
1-Large Easy Chair, green tap.	45.00	27.50
1-Barrel Chair, brown sateen	69.00	39.50
2-Sofas, brown tapestry cover	99.00	49.00
6-Boudoir Chairs priced as is	10.75	4.95
1-Peach Boudoir Chair & Ottoma	n 39.25	19.50
3-Maple Toilet Tables & Mirrors	22.50	9.95
1-Lovely Modern Walnut Vanity	59.00	14.75
1-6-Pc. Twin Bed Walnut Suite	165.00	85.00
4-Odd Vanity Benches, were 8.75	to 16.75	2.95
1-Fine Old Bone Dresser Base	57.25	19.75
1-Modern Sofa in cedar frieze	69.00	35.00
2-Odd Servers in walnut, 14.75 &	24.75	8.75
1-Odd Buffet in rich fruitwood	89.00	39.50
1-Oak China Cabinet, fine value	42.00	19.75
1-Buffet in walnut, nice design	59.00	29.50
1-Maple Refectory Bkfst. Table	19.75	12.75
4-Yellow and Green Porch Chairs	9.75	4.75
1-Settee, bone white & black, chrom		59.00
1-Porch Chair, metal and colors	22.50	12.75
1-Yellow and Rust Porch Chair	18.00	10.95
1-3-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite	68.50	45.00
12-Odd Metal Bridge Chairs, price		1.00
1-Walnut Console Table, fine buy		10.95
3-Commodes, in walnut and white	e 14.75	8.75
2-Solid Walnut French Commodes	19.75	12.75
1-5-Pc. Permanent Card Table Se		24.75
1-Whatnot Stand, rich mahogany		11.50
1-Adam Mirror in fine dealwood	67.00	29.50
1-Attractive Framed Silver Mirror		10.95
3-Different Mirrors, were 14.75 to	18.75	8.75
1-Antique French Screen, as is	175.00	35.00
2-Pictures, modern classic heads		10.95
1-Decorated Bric-a-brac Rack	29.00	15.75
2-Nicely Designed Maple Ferneries	16.75	8.75
1-Fernery, attractive, in mahogany	21.00	10.95
18-26.75 Simmons Mattresses, full	bed size	12.95

Lamps and Pictures—Sixth Floor

150-1.00-1.29 Small Novelty Lamps, now priced 59e 6-5.98 Figurine Boudoir Lamps, reduced to 3.98 10-4.98 China-Base Boudoir Lamps, priced 2.98 15-1.98 Maple-Finish Table Lamps, reduced 98e 42-1.29-1.50 Small, Medium Framed Pictures 89e 17-1.98 Framed Portrait-Type Pictures, sm. 1.45 10-2.50 Framed Miniature-Type Pictures 1.69 156-25c Framed Miniature Reproductions 10e 10-6.98-39.50 Painted Wall Mirrors 4.50-26.00

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

300-10c Decorated Tumblers, reduced to, each 4e 147-20c Fancy Salad Plates, reduced to, each 10e 37-1.25 7-Pc. Crystal Liquor Sets, priced 89e 32-1.50 Waffle Sets, assorted colors, for 164-40c to 65c Rock Crystal Cocktails, etc. 10e 495-20c to 40c Dinner Plates, Soups, etc. 79-1.50 Decorated Ovenproof Bakeware, each 50e 86-65c to 1.00 Imported Pottery, each 20e to 40e 36-10.75 Doz. Imp. China Salad Plates, ea. 50e 22-1.00 Beautiful Service Plates, now, each 65e 18-1.25 Decorated Service Plates, now, each 75e 27-1.75 Service Plates, various designs, ea. 1.25 5-5.95 32-Pc. Real China Dinner Service 3.50 1-16.50 56-Pc. Real China Set, incomplete 11.95 1-27.50 95-Pc. Real China Set, incomplete 19.50 1-37.50 95-Pc. Real China Set, incomplete 24.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

88-39c to 50c Little Boys' Covert Shorts, 19c 39-59c Little Boys' Wool Swim Trunks, 29c 44—69c Little Boys' Wool Slyless. Sweaters, 39c 1200 Yds. Wash Fabric Remnants, choice, 1/2 Off 621 Yds. Remnants, Silks and Acetates, yd., 22c 80-Lace Doilies, Decorated Napkins, 1/2 Off 50-Ruffled Curtains and Panels, choice, 1/2 Off 51-White and Pastel Summer Bags, soiled, 19c 360 Prs .- 1.00 Ringless Chiffon Hose, irreg., 39c 50-1.09 Slips, Navy, Brown, Black; 34-44, 67c 60-39c Receiving Blankets & 17x30 Pads, 19c 37—1.00 Corselettes in various sizes, now 39c 266 Prs. Women's White Shoes, soiled, 47c 85 Prs. Children's Shoes in odd lots, choice, 1.49 67 Prs. Infants' Straps and Oxfords, choice, 74c 270 Prs. Women's and Girls' White Shoes, 1.59

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

25c Cubed Steak Sandwich on Toasted Bun or Grilled Ham Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Potate Salad or Cole Slaw — Mint Stick Ice Cream er Apple Pie-Coffee or Iced Tea. A fine budget luncheon! According to Election Board Records 47 Voters Live Here-But They Don't

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WARDS LEFT TO CHECK; FRAUD IN EVERY ONE, SO FAR WINE IN FAMILY

REPORTERS FIND **SOME RESIDENTS NOW HAVE LISTS**

Householders Refer to Election Board's Official Roll When Asked to Confirm Addresses.

Continued From Page One.

are paid \$6 a day for canvassing each precinct after every registra-tion. Many of the householders on Post-Dispatch reporters called yesterday said that no election clerk had ever called at thefr mes and expressed indignation that the people's money should be wasted by paying for a canvass never made. The last "canvass," on June 19 and 20, following the registration of June 18, cost the Election Board more than \$16,000.

"Those registrations take a lot of the taxpayers' money, and there is nothing to show for the money when they are finished," said Dr. Fred Trauernicht, a dentist of 3861 Shaw boulevard. The reporter learned that Miss Louise Rodach, listed by the Election Board as a registered voter at Dr. Trauernicht's address, had moved from there in March, 1935. Mrs. Trauernicht recalled that three or four years ago dell. At 4545 Lindell, which is the two precinct clerks visited her home of Cantwell's mother-in-law, Tony Shook. I'm sure that's who is Boschert are listed as registered

As has been told, the reporters, on several occasions when persons to whom their inquiry was addressed seemed over-eager to justify the registration lists at their premises have invented names which did not appear on the Election Board's list and these, too, have been proved" as qualified registered voters of the particular precinct in which the inquiry was made.

Now, however, reporters are beginning to find copies of the Elecion Boards's registration list in the hands of rooming house keepers and others who have large registrations tenants had moved away a year from their addresses.

17th Ward; Householder Checks Names from Official List,

Mrs. Joseph Kreps had one yesterday when a reporter called at 22 North Spring avenue, in the eighth precinct of the Seventeenth Ward.

"Who sent you here, my Republican friend up the block"? her husband inquired. "I ought to go up there and hit that guy," he added.

When asked who lived there, Kreps gave his name and that of Then he said: "Wait a Two persons listed at the downminute, the lady can tell you who stairs address, George P. and Cethe others are who live here." Mrs. cilia C. Cain, had moved two years Kreps then came to the door with ago, Edward J. Mimlitz, who lives official list of registered voters there, told the reporter. The flat is and read the names of those at her "They're all here except "Yes, we got 18 reg- the thirteenth precinct of the same stered voters in 10 rooms."

ward, had moved away. Two persons registered from 4954 West

enteenth Ward, a large three-story Florissant avenue, in the twentylevard stands empty, with all its doors and windows open. According to the Election Board, 19 regis.

A preliminary survey of the town," a at 3822 Delmar bou- firs

voters live there, however.
building has been empty about a week, but even when the involving nine registered voters. ast war veterans who had roomed there left, there were only six or eight of them, said Elmer G. Eschbacher, 3824 Delmar boulevard were still listed. They were Ray Horan, who was killed last month in an automobile accident.

A young political worker in the

Some Left Six Months Ago.

He had never heard of Clarence Frankey, Edward F. Connolly, nstant Pierrott, Peter Verhager of Vernon A. Warfer were listed at Last spring Frederick Bick. Ray tom. Silas Dean said he was the moved away. Carl Savage, Charles Dean is also listed. Different symand W. J. Hughes left bols appear on the "revised and cortwo weeks ago, Eschbacher said. rected" list, after each of the four names, indicating four separate months and three others had left at registrations.

The organization which operated the Twenty-fourth Ward, two men the rooming house was the Veter-ans Army, headed by Fred Lindau-Manchester avenue, but no one lives er, who left when the building was there. Lawrence C. Kemper vacated last week, Eschbacher registered from 7151 Manchester, a said. At one time as many as 50 men lived in the 12 rooms.

Remaining in the same ward, the the same ward, Rose Ternalio is eporter then visited the Eighteenth registered from 5247 Wilson avenue, Precinct, where 21 persons were but she moved to Philadelphia last registered from 4113 and 4113A year. Joe Berra moved from 5317 Manchester avenue. Five of the Wilson nine months ago. His name names were listed for the down- is still on the list. stairs address, which is a tavern Eighth Ward; Six Listed From One operated by Peter Zdellar. He said

Place No Longer There. Place No Longer There. e didn't know any of them and did Mrs. Theresa Mohr, proprietor of

ot live there himself.

Sam Gray, proprietor of a small Broadway, examined the list of hotel upstairs, said 20 of the 21 nine voters registered from her listed at the two addresses were place and told the reporter one

At 614 Lami street, in the fifth The last place visited in the Seventeenth Ward was 3722 Delmar persons on the Election Board's ofalevard, in the Fifteenth Preficial list for that address were no einet, Charles C. Reis, still listed

Thirteen other persons

25th Ward; Five of 13 Registered





THE Pyro-Sana Laboratory, 112 South Fourth street (above) appears in the Election Board's lists as the home of 24 registered voters, but the president, James A. Howze, says, "No one lives here. If anyone says he does, he's a fraud." This is in the First Precinct

certain they did not live there. Only five of the 13 actually live

In the ninth precinct of the same

ward, four of 16 persons registered

from 4464 Laclede avenue had moved away, one three years ago,

months ago and the fourth two

Similarly at 4398 Chouteau ave-

voters had moved away, but only

Also at 1115 South Newstead two

ago but their names still appear

on the registration list. Another

First Ward; Six Registered from

Vacant Flat.

In the First Ward, in the north

ern part of the city, a reporter

found that six persons were regis-

tered from 4531A Athlone avenu

in the twenty-sixth precinct. Five of 11 persons registered from

a vacant flat. Neighbors said it had been empty only about two weeks.

cit. lived next

Vernon Warfel was surprised to

Dean there, although an S.

In the forty-fourth precinct of

In the twenty-second precinct of

within the last two weeks.

known to the occupants.

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At 2801 South Broadway, in the tenth precinct of the Ninth Ward, 10 persons are listed on the registration books. Roy E. Morrison, a railroad man, lived there until two years ago but has not been back since, Mrs. Flora Soros, the proprietor, said. Another man, Ralph S. Kelley, moved away a year ago.

nue, in the fifth precinct of the same ward, five of 22 registered registration; Mr. Kelley and Mr. listed at 3861a Shaw. Mrs. Hogan has the power to make, through 'ts Morrison weren't on it," Mrs. Soros said she obtained a job for John deputy commissioners as wide a told the reporter. "No, I don't re-call that any precinct clerks were for Virgie Davis at Isolation Hos-

registered voter at that address, which is in the second precinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward, was not as residents of 2330 South Twelfth said. street, moved to Menard street a year ago, Milton's brother said. The scene here was the fifth precinct of NEW STORY ON HOW the Ninth Ward.

Tenth Ward; 69 Listed from Hospital-Four Too Many.

the seventh precinct of the Tenth Ward by election clerks following

A new and interesting fact about

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Gov. Park seemingly wis the supplementary registration of

8536 and 8536A North Broadway, in Five Addresses.

A preliminary survey of the town," a village of 94 shacks. An Twenty-fourth Ward revealed five old resident of the place said he places where irregularities appeared knew most of the 25 voters register. Bridge and now lived at the Northwestern Hotel, 4919 Nattered and that only one lived there ural Bridge avenue, from which he At 6645 Manchester avenue in the no longer. That one was Charles

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11th Ward; Pair That Moved Upstairs Are Listed Twice. Eleventh Ward, John and Sophie Virginia avenue. Mrs. Schneider explained to the reporter the error was probably due to the fact she fect. and her husband moved three months ago from the downstairs to the upstairs flat at the Virginia

avenue address. 12th Ward; Three of 11 Registered from One Address Not There. A reporter called at 6308 South Broadway, which is in the Fifth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward.



THE Hi-Way Restaurant, 914 South Seventh street, which is the "voting residence" of 23 phantom registered voters, none of whom lives there, and only one of whom is known to the proprietor. This is in the Eighth Precinct of the Seventh Ward.

two precinct clerks visited her home of Cantwell's mother-in-law, home, but none had called there since. "I suppose they go right by this house "she said." I suppose they go right by this house "she said." I man, but I thought his name was is Boschert are listed as registered voters at 4149a Cleveland avenue. A man who came to the door told. A man who came to the door told. I i by the said. the reporter all live there except Margaret Boschert, who moved to Florida last year.

Eight voters are registered from 3861a Shaw boulevard, the home of Mrs. Peter H. Hogan, Democratic Committeewoman in the Fifteenth Ward, and a matron at City Hall. Mrs. Hogan told the reporter her son, Leo, and his wife, Stella, live at another address but make "their voting address here."

John and Virgie Davis, distant "I sent in a list of my lodgers to John and Virgie Davis, distant the election people before the last relatives of Mrs. Hogan, are also around here to check on the registration."

They come around here a recheck of the entire city regisvery often; Mrs. Davis has a trunk tration. Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Milton, listed on the back' porch," Mrs. Hogan

A PHANTOM VOTER

A new and interesting fact about leave with the Election Board, or June 18 failed to remove the names of four men from the list of 69 voters at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, list from the home of Mrs. J. Ed-3933 South Broadway. These four men, Rudolph Sauer, George Catlett, Bernard Seiler and Frank Lach, nurses or orderlies, at the hospital, asked that the name be stricken off, in view of the Board's attitude, at home, leave the instruction as whether his letter meant that he directed. If the person has moved, without the Board's tree governor, at home, leave the instruction as whether his letter meant that he

see what buildings were Accomac street, even though Doois also registered.

Mrs Bates had asked the canvassing clerks, when they came to her home, to remove Dooley's name from the list, but when the list was Carrie Smith, listed at 3705 South has been so concerned about the incident that she asked for and received from the Democratic can-vassing clerk, Cornelius B. Venver loh, 2220A Indiana avenue, an affidavit to the effect that she had requested the removal of Dooley's

"Now whose fault is it?" Mrs. Bates asked. "It looks to me like the Republicans are trying to em barrass me in my own ward.

James J. Boe. 3224A Magnolia In the Eighteenth Precinct of the clerk, denied that Mrs. Bates had asked the two clerks to remove Schneider are listed twice at 3821 Dooley's name from the registration list and said he would be willing to swear to an affidavit to that ef-

COUGHLIN UNIT TO OFFER AID IN BARING VOTE FRAUDS

Supervisor Says Executive Board

of Missouri Group Will Indorse Investigation Tonight. August F. Heitzler, supervisor for Eleven voters are listed at that address, but Mrs. Cora Tinker, who has lived in the house for two years, said three persons listed were E. Coughlin's organization, said to 36 Sworn in as Deputies. listed at the two addresses were guests of his hotel. One, Luciel man, Mike Fingerhut, moved six Dittmann, he had never heard of. Another is a patient in the City Sanitarium, but still pays his rent, Deelus was not known to her, she ing tonight, would indorse the acprecinct of the same ward, the re-porter learned that six of the 11 15th Ward; Man Votes from Busi-Committee in working for the unness Place; Lives Elsewhere. covering of registration frauds. He noon, 36 men had been sent out, in At 1900 South Kingshighway is a said the services of officers and 18 bi-partisan two-man teams. that address, had moved a and Marie, Richard, Eldon and the manager, registered as a voter fered in canvassing the registrapointees, to make up a total of 100, were sent by the Election Board to Murray Bagley moved sometime at that address, told the reporter tion, to reveal instances of fraud. he had a better chance of getting said.

Nineteen of the moved sometime at that address, told the reporter tion, to reveal instances of fraud. The National Union for Social basids. Nineteen of the 21 men on the fifth Precinct of the Fifteenth sional District held a picnic yes registration books for 1559A South Ward, where the station is situated, terday at Lakeside Park, on St. The reporter then entered the ager of the lodging house at that at 4545 Lindell boulevard, the "voting address" of Harry J Cantwell on the logging house at that and the said. An attendant at the state of the lodging house at that address said. One, Carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another in address" of Harry J Cantwell on the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month. Another interest of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month of the logging house at the said. An attendant at the state of the said. An attendant at the state of the logging house at that address said. One carl Britton, has been gone a month of the logging house at the said. An attendant at the state of the said. An attendant at the state of the said. An attendant at the said. treasurer of the Democratic City
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audience applauded their indorsement of the Non-Partisan Commit-

List Purge, Won't Say How Continued From Page One.

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and precincts:

Eighteenth Ward, precinct 1.

Instructions to Deputies.

"Spare no one and favor no

lations," and Section 10,568, providing that any two members of the board may appoint deputy commissioners, such as have now been appointed, with powers to "perform

any and all acts which the board and 8. or any two members thereof shall direct. and 8. The Board and Its Powers. It would follow that the Board deputy commissioners, as wide a

re-canvass as it desires, including Or, if it should be held that the headquarters, were: Board has not such wide powers as stated in the foregoing matter would still be true that a gen-

eral recheck of the registration would go no farther beyond the REMAINED ON LIST Board's authority expressly stated in the statute than the action ward other than your own. dicated, and inquire for the person which it has already taken, in proor persons named. Tell any person Gov. Park seemingly wished to

> moned to appear at the Election Board office Tuesday or Wednesfixing the scope and extent of the The Post-Dispatch's Jefferson City be stricken off. If it is stated that no penalty for violation.
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> "I would thereby means to show why the name should not no penalty for violation."
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> "I would thereby means to the common intelligence." fraud inquiry. correspondent asked the Governor, the person lives there, but is not

left, Bernard Seiler and Frank Lach, nurses or orderlies, at the hospital, have left the hospital at varying times within the last year, a clerk told the reporter.

Because there are 25 names on the registration list for 3600 South Main street, in the Second Precinct Main street, in the Second Precinct of the Tenth Ward, the reporter of the Tenth Ward, the reporter of the Tenth Ward, the reporter of the Second Practice of thuse for no purpose. In view of the Board's attitude, whether his letter meant that he wished the the name be stricken off, in view of the Board's attitude, whether his letter meant that he wished the Board to recheck the wished the Board to recheck the entire city. The Governor declined to make a statement as to this, say ing that he desired the frauds removed, and that his letter to the flow of the Tenth Ward, the reporter of thuse for no purpose. In view of the Board's attitude, whether his letter meant that he wished the the instruction as directed. If the person has moved, and the Post-Dispatch to the wished the Board to recheck the first the person has moved, and the had received of thuse of they for no purpose. In the person lives there, but is not home, leave the instruction as directed. If the person has moved, and the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locusting the wished the Board to recheck the wished the Post of thuse of the we sistence of such that he was told how the name be stricken off. If the person has moved, and the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locusting the wished the Fifth Ward precinct of thuse of the we sistence of thuse for

will follow my instructions."

tions would be followed.

Franklin Miller

the investigation.

frauds.

Letter to Miller.

ter today to Circuit Attorney

My attention has been called to

newspaper reports of padded reg-

istration of voters in the City of

St. Louis, and that you propose

to call a grand jury to make an

investigation of the alleged

You may be sure that you will

have every assistance possible

from me that you may desire, to

nsure a clean election, and if

the Attorney-General to assist in

Circuit Attorney Miller, not hav-ing received the Governor's letter,

The swearing in of deputy elec-

tion commissioners, assigned by

the Election Board to investigate

specific charges of registration

fraud, went on today before Circuit

Judge Eugene L. Padberg. Up to

the Police Department for check-

ing, as a guard against appointment

of anyone with a police record. The

men will receive the pay of pre-

cinct election officials, \$6 a day.

Assignment of Cases.

The list of instances to be investi-

ated, taken chiefly from news ar-

ticles in the Post-Dispatch from

Names of other intended

you wish it. I will be glad to ask

Gov. Park sent the following let-

"Purge Means Purge."

When asked in more detail Grand Jury to Meet Tomorrow Decide on Inquiry. The grand jury will meet at Muquiry widespread enough to have nicipal Courts Building at 2 p. m. tomorrow to decide whether that effect in all parts of the city. undertake an investigation of the the Governor said, "Purge means purge. I want the Election Board to take whatever steps are necessary to clean up this situation and insure a clean election."

Since the present registration of When asked what steps he would voters will be abandoned after the take, if necessary, to bring the board members to his view, the primary election of Aug. 4, which is a week from tomorrow, any action Governor said, "I think the board taken by a grand jury following the primary will not serve to prevent said he had talked with Chairman those responsible for fraudulent Waechter by telephone after sendregistration from taking advantage ing his letter, and said Waechter had assured him that his instrucof it in the primary. A new basic four-year registration will be held Sept. 21-24

> Members of the grand jury are: Foreman, John J. Griffin, Castleman avenue, vice-president of Mutual Bank & Trust Co George Oliver Carpenter Jr.,

Hortense place, broker. James C. Espy, 5589 Vernon avenue, editorial employe of the Star-Times and secretary of the Police Board

ome years ago. Lawrence M. Raftery, 4807 Cote James F. Riley, 4418 Floriss place,

Maurice Weil, 6372 Forsythe tered. boulevard, Weil-Kalter Manufactur-

engineer.

Chester A. Kennedy, 5018A Durant avenue, stationer. Eugene J. McKenna, 4862 Easton avenue, foreman for Union Electric We were busy examining them and Light & Power Co.

Thomas J. Brady, 5045 Minerva avenue, electrical company vice-Carl Essig, 3839 Utah place, drug

Eben M. Hoffman, 4837 Penrose avenue, furniture salesman.

The alternate is Arthur A. Hunn 3317 North Sarah street, painter. Hoffman was an alternate, but became a member June 26, relieving Arthur C. Hoskins, 5295 Waterman boulevard, vice-president of the Al Fresco Advertising Co., who signed because of the illness of his

porter today he would be glad to return to service on the grand jury,

JUDGE ADMITS BEFORE HIS EYE

Official of Precinct 7, Fifth Ward, Says Present System Encourages Padding of Rolls.

Declaring he had no doubt that frauds were perpetrated under the nose while he served in the remarkable registration of June 18 as a Republican judge in the Seventh Pre-cinct of State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward, a business man who resides in the West End freely discussed the present system of registration with a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday and asserted that encouraged padding of poll

The judge, Manuel M. Reynolds, a partner in the firm of Weissenborn & Reynolds, who conduct a general insurance business in the Pierce Building, resides at 5816 Pershing avenue in the Twenty-other precinct. eighth Ward, far from the downtown stronghold of Senator Kinney, with few of whose constituents he | quainted in the precinct, I had no s acquainted.

Canvass by Police Urged. "The canvass of precincts fol-lowing registration to determine if Canvass those registered actually live at the addresses they gave is the all-important part of registration. The canvass should be conducted by first batch of deputies for investi- of the Board of Election Commisgation were in the following wards sioners who follow recommendations of party committeemen whose Fourth Ward, precincts 1, 2, 3, 5, interest it is to see that the way is prepared for the casting of and 9.
Fifth Ward, precincts 1, 2, 4, 6, 7
many favorable votes as possible," Reynolds said.

Sixth Ward, precincts 1, 2, 3, 5 quainted in their beats and their the manner in which he checked the vicinity, and would be less likely to have a personal interest in the re-Nineteenth Ward, precinct 9. Twenty-first Ward, precincts 1

The instructions given to all the deputies, as given out at Board in order to stop the practice of repeating in registrations and elections. I was asked to serve betions. I was asked to serve betions and elections. I was asked to serve betions and elections are those residing there. I asked
Thompson about the vacant buildings in the precinct from which persons were registered, and he said
he 'didn't notice any.'' While the Board does not believe you would be influenced to neglect Ward, but actually I was not actu- "But suppose," Reynolds continally qualified to serve because I ued, "an election judge did recogyour duty, you are to serve in a "Go together to the addresses in-

"The law forbids that Federal, sibility is most remote.

who answers for the registrant that State, County or city employes reason I candidly admit I wouldn't his or her registration has been serve as election judges or clerks, offer specific evidence of fraud if challenged, and that he is sumbut that appears to be ignored.", I had it. Make the most of that if challenged, and that he is sum-Two judges and one clerk in the pou will. I offer it as a plea of precinct in which Reynolds served guilty to any charge of cowardice day, between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m., were not qualified to serve, accord- but a claim to the possession of Many Phantoms in His Precinct.

tration, and the Mack Hotel, sult?" 1533 Pine street, the address given by 36 voters in the Election Board's
"revised and corrected" list, which
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Reynolds, a tall, athletic man of
51, recalled the vigorous prosecution was closed eight days before regis- of election frauds in 1908 by Circu tration, after which the clerks be- Attorney Arthur N. Sager. Then, gan their canvass of the registra- Reyonlds said, the police were sent tion to make certain it contained to check the registration, and frauds or leave that task for its the names only of qualified voters. In familiar with their beats, purged "It's the old Kansas City organ- the lists of phantoms. successor, the September term grand jury, which will be impaneled stalled in St. Louis," Reynolds said. This was after the primary election of Aug. 4, 1908, when, Post-Dis-"It is the same kind we used to patch files show, Reynolds was "set have here, and it will operate per- upon by a gang of repeaters and fectly until we have a Board of assaulted, kicked and beaten" while Election Commissioners or a Cir- three policemen stood by when he cuit Attorney who will not be con-challenged a voter. Reynolds, that tent to pass the buck back and day, was serving as a Republican forth and merely make a gesture judge in what was the seventh are at enforcement in deference to pubcinct of the old Fourth Ward. lie opinion."

Key to the Situation.

He was asked if he could support his charge of illegal registration with evidence.

"I can't, and I wouldn't if I could," Reynolds replied forcefully. "And in those two statements lie the key to the situation. "If we are to have clean elections.

we must look at the problem realistically. I am speaking frankly in was his intention to resign as an Brilliante avenue, secretary of the Painters' District Council. an effort to assist in bringing this election judge, not wishing to stuling excuses for myself as one of with the election machinery of St. the judges serving in a precinct in Louis. which many phantoms are regis-

"I can't point specifically to anything that occurred on registration for a long time," he said. "But with day as evidence. The tailor shop the Democratic administration and drive, president of Harkins Sons & at 1708 Franklin avenue, where we their factional fight, things are enrolled applicants, was crowded worse than they have been since during most of the day as evidenced 1908. by the fact that registration in the precinct increased from 754 to 1297. of a partisan, but it isn't. While I making out the records.

Padding of Rolls Easy.

for registration more than once, I crat. I never have been a candidate did not observe him. But that for office. I scratch my ticket as might have been possible since I any intelligent voter is bound to do. am not a resident of the precinct Many times I have voted for Demoand never come in contact with its crats. Four years ago my ballot people except when serving at the was marked for Roosevelt. Incipolls. I would not readily recognize dentally, I have changed my mind a person with whom I was not acquainted if he appeared more than for Landon." once, particularly if in différent clothing.

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NOLTE CAN'T CHECK ON CITY EMPLOYES IN ELECTION JOBS

Says It Would Be Impracticable as Payrolls Are Not Alphabetical.

Comptroller Louis Note anunced today it would be imprac ticable for his office to investigate the city payroll to determine how many city employes had unlawfully served as election officials, His statement followed receipt of a letter from a committee of the Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee.

Nolte said he would inform the ommittee that he had no alphabetical list of employes, listings being by department, and that he would refer the committee to the would refer the committee to the Efficiency Board, which has an alphabetical list. As a matter of fact, there is also no alphabetical list of the 4014 election judges and clerks who served in the registration of June 18. Election Board officials have stated it would be necessary to obtain names from the books of each of the 669 precincts,

The committee is also awaiting a reply to a letter it wrote Mayor Dickmann Saturday, urging that every city employe who has served as an election official be discharged. The city charter provides that any city employe holding any other official job shall forfeit his city position. State law also prohibits such service and there is a penalty for swearing falsely to qual-ifications for election judge or

"The law requires that we enroll each applicant, and, being unacbasis for doubting the representations as to qualification made by

Canvass Important Thing.

"It is the canvass by election clerks following the registration that is the important thing. Honest, conscientious clerks or policemen are necessary. If the clerks merely ask the person who answers the door or the clerk of a hotel if those on the list live there, the probability of eliminating phantoms is ob-"This was the procedure employed

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Six Persons Lose Lives

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Killed, Auto Hit by Two Trai at Oconomowoc, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

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Ralph R. Rubel of Watertown, we killed outright.

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DAY: 12 REPORTED KILLED

Men Attempting Ambush Said to

Arab general strike against Jew-

ish immigration reached its hun-

dredth day in an atmosphere of

undiminished tension this morning.

This was also the ninth day of the

sary of the destruction of Solomon's

temple. Ordinarily the day is

marked by the fasting of Jews and

a pilgrimage to the Wailing Wall,

Have Been Shot by British in Judea Hills.

Associated Press, JERUSALEM, July 27.-The

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erer the affected area and you'll The alrected area and you'll five baby instant relief. Mexican Beat Powder cools, soothes and teals. You can get it at any drug flore. Keep baby in comfort this flore keep baby in comfort this flore with Mexican Heat Powder, and also use it for your own skin; to dispel body odors and for tired. The simple swollen feet.

Next door, at 4049 Kennerly, Mrs. 5923A Romaine place, where his sister, Miss Frances Berresheim ("steno, city health department") also resides, it was said that he lived at 5462 Vernon avenue. An accountant traveling about the State for the WPA it wasn't known.

Record of Fraudulent Registration In One Precinct of 20th Ward

IN the Thirteenth Precinct of the Twentieth Ward, in the vicinity of Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues, 569 persons are listed as registered voters. In a house-to-house canvass of the precinct by the Post-Dispatch last Thursday, it was disclosed that 53 of the names, or about 10 per cent, are of persons not living at the addresses from which they are

The survey showed that of these 53 persons:-Thirty-one are not known by present residents or neigh bors at the addresses given in the registration; Eighteen formerly lived at the addresses where they are

Two persons are listed twice from the same residence; Two persons are listed at an address in an adjoining pre-

er had heard of them.

JUDGE ADMITS

ward.

room).

FRAUDS OCCURRED

Berresheim, another of the

"No, he's not in now. But he's

here every night; might be late. Who shall I say called?"

lived at 5462 Vernon avenue. An

From Berresheim's mother, at

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listed, but have moved away within the last year;

Six Persons Lose Lives at 53 OF 569 PERSONS REGISTERED DON'T LIVE IN PRECINCT never lived there and that she nev-Continued From Page One.

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Checking the list of odd-numhem children, were killed when a support of Mayor Dickmann's fac-Pennsylvania Railroad passenger tion in the party. Gallagher has been at odds with the administration since he was custed a variation on the north side of the street train struck an automobile here train struck and train stru The dead:

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Mrs. David Vogan of Newcastle, Pa, also a daughter of Mrs. Seward, and her son, Charles Lee Yogan. 3.

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At 3959 Maffitt avenue, Mary Rose and Dorothy Thomson are still on the books as registered voters.

What Reporters Found. Working systematically from to other members of the family randson, and Patricia Ann Jenewein, 7, a granddaughter.
The only survivor, Mrs. Drucilla
Jenewein, 24, of Hamilton, a third
daughter of Mrs. Seward and the mother of Patricia Ann, was in- which "For Rent' 'signs were post- 4025A Maffitt, were pred. She has not been informed ed, was recorded as the home of have moved a month ago to 4815 of the deaths.

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Coroner Cook said the crossing of Joe Young, Frank Wall, Ed Hartenberger, who occupies the was unguarded and unprotected by Ryan, Joe Carroll and Ed Fox. Maffitt avenue flat.

Neighbors said they had never heard of them. Two blocks south, at 4039A Ken- stairs said the only occupants were nerly avenue, another Ed Ryan is a man and his wife. The registralisted, along with Joe Cook, Frank tion list, however, showed the

members of an Italian family residing there said the men did not downstairs. Concord, Wis., died today, bringing to six the fatalities in a grade live there and the names were unknown to them. grossing accident last night.

The auto in which the party was riding to a band concert was struck by two Milwaukee Road passenger who responded to the reporter's inquiry said that eight of the registrants did not live there. Harry Gillespie, had moved away

Raiph R. Rubel of Watertown, were Reed, James Har, Frank Taylor, who served as a Democratic judge judge. Joseph Roth and Lewis Stone. John and Edward Collins, whose names appeared on the Election Board records both last year and the clerks, was handed on recommendations of John Gold don't believe in ghosts." this year as registered voters residing at 4059 Maffitt avenue, were according to records of the Election not known to the family now occu- Board. pying that house.

Not Known There. From Heat and Rash
Occupants of a flat at 4041A Kennerly avenue reported that Joseph Soothing Powder Instead of State at that address, did not live there and were not known to them.

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Miss Mary Kain, at 4052 St. Louis

Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive street, Mother, when your baby frets it is accomfortable, suffering, and in hot mamer weather it is usually due to diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat or and this year, had not lived there is a plain old heat rash. Now, be for more than a year.

Miss Mary Kain, at 4052 St. Louis also in the Fifth Ward. The clerk, who had previously told the Post-Dispatch that the 93 persons registered from the all lived there but declined to check the list, was for more than a year.

is an already irritated condition, so the nothing except Mexican Heat Lydia Clausen and Miss Melba (\$\frac{4}{2}\$4 week and up, radio in every room) rowder, a preparation of purity that manot harm the texture of baby's a year ago, according to Mrs. Her-Mingly dust Mexican Heat Powder her husband.

Next door, at 4049 Kennerly, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan said that Kath-At 4019 Kennerly, where John

week-end yet. He hadn't, said his diately for Brussels. wife Saturday night Found, He Takes Defensive. Yesterday morning, Berresheim, a personable young man, stepped out of 5462 Vernon. Sure, he was going downtown. He was going to Sixth and Chestnut. (St. Francis Hotel, G. H. Q. for Senator Kin-

Informed as to the identity of ais chauffeur, (a Post-Dispatch reporter) Berresheim immediately assumed a defensive attitude. He was merely asked if he had observed any untoward incidents in his capacity as guardian of the commonweal and sanctity of the ballot in the seventh precinct of

Ward Five, June 18, last. "You newspapers don't buy any coal or groceries for poor people, said Berresheim, accusingly. "I'd think you people downtown would appreciate all the things the Senahas done for you," the account

The reporter also added, subtracted, divided and multiplied as of June 18 last. Then it was as simple as two and two. The accountant had been talking about Senator Kinney, who had been as far from the reporter's thoughts as the Senator's home in Webster Groves is distant from his voting address in the Fifth Ward and the Thirty-third Senatorial District he has repre-

sented for 24 years.
"But what has Senator Kinney got to do with your observations as election judge?

"I'll get out at Broadway and Pine," answered Berresheim. "De you have any suspicion of

fraud in the registration?" Berresheim was asked.
"None at all," he replied. "Nice place you have on Vernon."
I don't live there. My wife lives
there. I live at the Admiral Ho-

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936

"Oh. Lived there long?" . "Six

"Then you must know almost everybody there. Any phantoms?"
"I'll get out here." Another Judge Not Found.

The other Democratic judge was

Nick Bogner, Park Departm borer at \$3 a day, who owed his job to Senator Kinney. Although there was no doubt of his corporeal existence, he was as hard to find as a Fifth Ward phantom. His address was the Ivy Hotel, 11A North Sixth street, one of the less pretentious flop houses recorded as the address of 152 members of

full of smells and snores. The clerk, safely seated before the wicket in his cage of heavy wire, said capa Kelly and Thomas Ray are listed as voters, Mrs. Clarence Nack, who city (cold weather nights) was lives there, said those men had about 150 but now (hot summer nights) the Old Courthouse and City Hall lawns were getting the play. Yes, Nick Bogner lived there.

the thriving St. Louis electorate.

(Rooms, 20 cents; beds, 15 cents.)

The Ivy was dark and hot and

Clerks Also Prove Elusive. So that the clerks might have

an opportunity to explain how such palpable frauds occurred in the precinct in spite of their canvass the

reporter redoubled his efforts to find them The clerk at the Admiral Hotel, from which Berresheim also was registered was sure Robert P. Sanguinet, Democratic clerk, truck chauffeur in the Department of Streets and Sewers at \$130 a month,

thanks to Senator Kinney, would be in. Perhaps late tonight. Who should he say called? Sanguinet's last address in the city directory (not the registration ooks) was in South St. Louis where relatives described him as a carers, although they moved a year ago to 1013 Kuhs place, according penter and a singer with a tenor voice and a city job but no longer a resident there. It appeared the registration books might have a

> correct address for him but repeated calls at the Admiral were without avail. Carl Thompson, Republican clerk, strangely, was registered from 1708

Franklin avenue, the location of the registration booths. Surely, he would Nobody was home at 3932A St. found easily. It was the tailor shop of Louis Louis avenue, but the family down-Katz, who also was an election of-ficial—a Republican judge. No, Thompson didn't live there. It was Davis and Leo Wood, although names of four other men, none of just his voting residence. Katz members of an Italian family re-whom was known to the persons didn't know just where Thompson lived, but he knew he "served pa-

> he spent much of his leisure at the BEFORE HIS EYE A search of the neighborhood for Thompson was without result. Fre-Continued From Preceding Page. quent calls at the tailor shop, on a publican officials who served in the chance he had dropped in, resulted in nothing but conversation with Another Judge Hard to Find.
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> Quite a different viewpoint was a day for rent of his shop for regular day parade.
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> Several per

court in the Old Courthouse. And

in the same precinct. He, like the "No, the registration was all wool other Democratic judges of the and a yard wide" said Election ward and the clerks, was named Judge Katz." Phantoms? Ha, I

DEATH FOR KILLING OF OFFICER bright young men who owe alle- John Brown, Negro, Sentenced in

> today sentenced John Brown, 32 By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—W. 11 for the murder of William T. B. Imhoff, 53 years old, former Cavanaugh, motorcycle policeman, cashier of the Oak Park (Ill.) Wain a tavern here.

preme Court, however, automatical- Lieutenant Peter Olson said he certain that Berresheim, one of the ly set aside the order until the committed suicide. high court acts. The Negro was arrested at Council Grove, Kan., and convicted of first degree murder

Spanish Diplomat at London Quits. sister, Miss Frances Berresheim LONDON, July 27.-Don Garcia

Conde, minister plentpotentiary and counsellor of the Spanish Embassy, resigned today. The move was reaccountant traveling about the State for the WPA, it wasn't known ported to be a result of the revolt whether he had gotten back for the in Spain. The Minister left imme-

Election Board Grants Request of Non-Partisan Group for Aug. 4 Primary.

The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee today asked the Election Board to admit its watchers and challengers to the 669 precinct polling places in the primary of Aug. The board granted the which was based on the fact that the Non-Partisan Committee is opposing the four bond issue propos als, to be submitted to city voters at a special election, at the same time as the primary.

Paul O. Peters, director of the Non-Partisan Committee, in presenting the request, said he under committee interested in an issue to be voted upon should have the privilege of watchers and challengers. James A. Waechter, chairman of

the Election Board, said this was correct, and that if Peters would issue credentials to watchers and challengers, the board would see that they were admitted to the poll-

John L. Kickham, 4137 Juniata street, one of several members of the committee accompanying Peters, asked what the committee's 3 FINED FOR DISTURBANCE representatives at the polls should cations of fraud in the primary not necessarily pertaining to the bond proposals which the committee is opposing. The board chairman said that in

such a case, the person observing

indications of fraud should report

to the Election Board. The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee opposed the Jefferson Memorial river front plan at the bond has been active in urging investigation and correction of the frauds committed in the present registra-Peters said the committee would oppose the four pending bond proposals, on the ground that the city should neither incur additional bonded indebtedness nor shift bond funds, already voted, from one purpose to another. City officials have stated that the pending proposals call only for shifting of bond funds already voted, except that a new issue of \$250,000 for new Fire Department equipment, and two new fire engine houses, is asked.

Government Says Plan Was to Dynamite Army Paraders. By the Associated Press,

LIMA, Peru, July 27 .- The Government of Peru announced today it had thwarted a plot set to break out tomorrow with dynamiting of army and navy forces during the traditional July 28 independence Several persons were arrested. An

announcement said authorities obtained from Lloyd A. Berresheim, istration in addition to his \$6 as learned the plotters "would explode several places along the formation of Army and Navy troops during the morning of July 28." The plotters "believed absurdly," the communique continued, "they would panic the troops, expecting to overpower them and wrest arms from them." Two houses, cases of dynamite and thousands of percussion

ter Department, was found hanged Brown's appeal to the State Su- today in his city jail cell. Detective-Olson said Imhoff, arrested Sat-

urday, admitted a shortage of about \$5000 in the Oak Park Water Department's funds. Used Washing Machine Parts



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Senator on Vacation at Beach



UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO of California and his wife at the Edgecliff Beach Club at Santa-

AT MERAMEC RIVER COTTAGE Proprietor of Kieffer's Beach Says docketed for tonight, but Amend They Had No Right to

Occupy Place. Joseph Amend, regional administrator of the WPA in St. Louis, and two associates paid fines and costs By the amounting to \$16.40 each at Kirkwood last Thursday for peace disturbance at a Meramec River cot-

tage at Kieffer's Beach. They entered pleas of guilty. Those charged with Amend in a W. Schiereck of Kirkwood were Miss Dorothy Watlen, 3863 West Pine boulevard, a clerk for the WPA, and Leo Dieckmeyer, 7827 Weil avenue, Shrewsbury. They were arrested after William Kief-

PORCH LUMBER ANDREW SCHAEFER

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fer, proprietor of the beach, called

police and stated that the three had no right to occupy a cottage, which formerly had been leased to a friend of Dieckmeyer. The case was last Thursday announced that he had been called out of town and asked that disposition be made.

Park Calls Security Board Meeting JEFFERSON CITY, July 27.-

today of his Social Security Com mission to organize here Aug. 7 Fourteen members of the board were named last Friday to study omplaint issued by City Judge F. to conform with the Federal Social ho wthe State laws could be revised Security Act.

but because of the uncertainty in the old city the pilgrimage was Members of the Arab Strike Com mittee took luncheon yesterday with the Emir Abdullah of Amman and the Emir renewed attempts to

conciliate the trouble. Twelve Arabs, allegedly continu ing guerrilla warfare with the at-tempted ambush of a bus convoy, were reported killed in a fight with British soldiers in the hills of Judea

Twins Die Day Apart, special to the Post-Dispate SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27 .-

ny G. Williamson, died of the whooping cough, complicated by liamson died at a local hospital. The 4-months-old twins were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. William-



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MAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Irvin E. Charpiot, 22, Dies After Accident in County-Truck Driver Held.

Irvin E. Charpiot, 22-year-old clerk at the Federal Reserve Bank, died today at County Hospital of injuries suffered at 4:15 a. m., yesterday, in a headon collision with a truck on Highway 66, at Elm avenue, St. Louis County.

Charpiot, who resided at 1955 Withnell avenue, was driving west accompanied by his father, Albert. According to a report by officers an eastbound truck driven by Richard Rose, a Springfield, Mo., laborer, struck the Charpiot automobile in attempting to pass two other

Irving Charpiot suffered a fracture of the skull and compound fracture of the leg. Albert Char-piot escaped with contusions. Rose is held in jail at Clayton in default of bond pending an inquest.

Man Killed When Auto Swerves Against Tree.

Eugene Stevens, 52 years old, 1529A McCausland avenue, was killed when an automobile which he was driving struck a tree after swerving off Valley road, near Strecker road, in St. Louis County, late yesterday afternoon.

Riding with him was Oliver Har-gate, 48, 2106 McCausland avenue, who is in St. John's Hospital with a leg fracture and a skull injury. Officers did not learn the cause of the accident.

Charles Johnson, 15, 1424 Evergreen avenue, Wellston, suffered a skull injury when he rode his bi-cycle out of the driveway of Normandy High School into Lucas and Hunt roads last night and collided with an automobile driven by Rob-ert Tracy, 15-year-old stuednt, re-siding in Maryland Heights. He was taken unconscious to Dr. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn.

Boy Injured by Auto Which Runs on Sidewalk. Carl Enos, 8 years old, 1617A North Leffingwell avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg and contusions when struck by an automobile, which ran on the sidewalk at Garrison avenue and North Market street at 9 o'clock last night. The driver, Clarence Welch, Negro laborer residing in St. Louis County, told police he was forced over the curb by another automobile. The boy, who was taken to Christian Hospital, was walking with his father, Charles Enos.

Three firemen were hurt when the pumper of Engine Co. 42 swerved across the curb and hit a street light standard at Manchester avenue and Kingshighway at noon yes-terday. They were: Lieut William Langworth, 4002 Cottage avenue, who was thrown from the seat, skull injury; William McCabe, 6474 Dale avenue, fractured leg. and John Flood, 4956 Aldine avenue, cuts and burises. The company was responding to a grass fire on South

Kingshighway. Four persons were injured when the automobile in which they were passengers swerved off highway 66 and struck an electric pole in St. Louis County at 6 p. m. yesterday. At City Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises, they gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denoyer, 7400 Minnesota avenue; Miss Dolly Lutz, 311 West Courtois street, and Miss Bernice Goebel, 3517 Grace avenue. They reported that the driver swerved to avoid another machine, which stopped suddenly in front of them.

Jerry Brownson, 3433 Crittenden
street, a watchman for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital last night with a skull injury suffered in

SWIMMER'S LEG BROKEN WHEN HIT BY MOTORBOAT

an accident near Millstadt, Ill.

Samuel Spector, Injured in Mera-mec River Near Sylvan

Beach. Samuel Spector, 24 years old,

5528a Hebert street, was struck by a motorboat when swimming in the Meramec river about half a mile above Sylvan Beach last night. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg and lacerations of the right leg. The motorboat was being oper-

ated by Elmer Blanner, who lives on Highway 66 near Sylvan Beach. He said that he felt a slight jar near the middle of the river but did not know the cause until he had pulled to shore and learned from others what had happened. Blanner is the regular operator of the boat, which was being used for sightseeing purposes.

Spector was a guest of the Veterans' Club, and was swimming about a mile from their docks.

12 HURT WHEN BUS SKIDS

Driver Averts 200-Ft. Plunge by Running Machine Into Hill. By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 27.—A

Greyhound bus running from Scranton, Pa., to Pittsburgh skidded down a steep grade and crashed down a steep grade and crashed into a hill today, injuring 12 of the 22 passengers, not seriously. Driver Clay Worthing drove the machine into the hill and investigators said his action probably saved the machine from plunging over a 200-foot ambankment.

Injured on Roller Coaster. Peter Wright, 4221 Carter avenue, was bruised on the chest last night when he fell against the cross bar of a roller coaster car at Chain of Rocks Park in leaning forward to slap a friend on the back.

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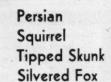
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Schmeling to Fight Braddock for Title in September HORNSBY'S MENKNOCK

JACOBS AND GARDEN WILL PROMOTE BIG BOUT

NEW YORK, July 27.-Madison Square Garden officials and Mike lecobs reached a formal agreement today to promote jointly a 15-round heavyweight championship bout between Jimmy Braddock, the titleolder, and Max Schmeling, German contender.

The bout will be held in the Garden's Long Island Bowl sometime between Sept. 24 and Sept. 30. The agreement followed a long conferences made neces sary by the fact that the Garden holds a contract on Braddock's services while Schmeling, who recently stopped Joe Louis, Negro ensation, is lined up with Jacobs.

Jacobs and the Garden agreed split all profits on the fight on 50-50 basis. The Garden will handle the promotional end with Jacobs sitting largely in an advis-

The last hitch to the deal was froned out when Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, finally agreed to the Bowl as the site for the match. No champion ever has defended the title successfully there and Gould was reluctant to defy the jinx.

ELMER SCHNEIDER IS SECOND IN MIDGET **OUTBOARD BOAT RACE**

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.-Elmer Schneider Jr. of St. Louis was secand to a Vinton (Ia.) girl in the midget outboard motorboat race of the annual Peoria regatta here yes-

The girl, 16-year-old Marion Rowe, made a time of 4 minutes, 41 econds to defeat Schneider.

Other St. Louisans placed in the regatta. Chet Broz was third in class C event behind Tom Cooper of Kansas City and Ed Hayes of ranite City, Ill. Dewey Ruder of St. Louis, last year's class C champion, was second in one heat of the 225 inboard race.

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Now her job is to condition her charges for their best ef-

forts and the daily grind on the boat helped to accomplish that.

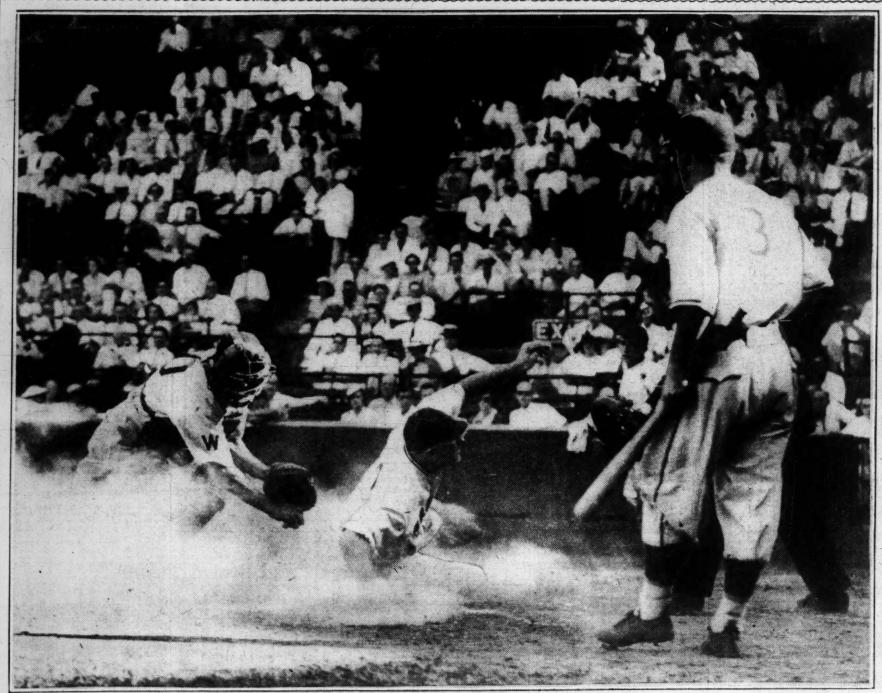
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All Up to Helen.

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Hornsby's Most Improved Ball Player Scores a Run

Roy "Beau" Bell sliding over the plate on Jim Bottomley's single to right in the third inning of the second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park. Catcher Millies has received Right Fielder Travis' throw and is diving for Bell, but too late. The player, No. 3, is Tom Carey. Bell failed to win a job when he joined the Browns last year, but this spring he hustled from the start of training and Hornsby told him that he had made unusual progress,

Injured Tendons May Hurt Helen Stephens' Chances in Olympics

By John E. Wray

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 27.—America's hope of victory in the Ölympic Games was jeopardized today when Helen Stephens, Fulton (Mo.) girl, complained of sore tendons. While she minimized the situation, after her workout at the practice field near the stadium, circumstances indicate a recurrence of an old injury suffered in a celebration at Fulton when Miss Stephens participated in eight events.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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tion at Fulton when Miss Stephens participated in eight events. She pulled a tendon then, but little was said of it and it has caused trouble since. The injury was minimized because of the belief that it was temporary. Only a week remains in which to restore the injured leg. The handicap is not severe but it is enough to cause de-

feat in a hard contest. A masseuse was called in to work on Miss Stephens' leg. Coach Dee Boeckmann said that the women's squad otherwise is at top form, particularly Harriet Bland, St. Louis girl, who is second-string choice in the 100 meters, if Miss Stephens is

incapacitated. Track Appears Slow. After watching the Italian Chinese and Japanese women athletes work, Coach Boeckmann is confident that America has the best Olympic track squad. The athletes may find breaking records difficult. for Coach Boeckmann believes that

is reddish with iron.
"Heavy rollers used for a week could pack it down but the track Coach Boeckmann declared none was permitted to use the stadium track. Practice was held on aux-

Hundreds of thousands of spec-

Open Date for Cards; Redbirds Still Three Games Behind Cubs

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, July 27 .- Manager Frank Frisch of the Cardinals was still in a bad humor when he awoke this morning over the fact that the Gas House Gang was able to get only an ever break out of the doubleheader with Boston yesterday which meant that they dropped the series, two games to one, and failed to pick up any ground on the Cubs, who still remain three full games ahead of the Redbirds after an even break with the Phils.

Also the Cardinals have played a Boston man safe at third base just barely over the .500 mark for the past 39 games, winning 20 and play that he was thinking of borlosing 19.

are not hitting in the pinches. How many times did the best hitters on Cardinals lost, 4 to 3. Then they Weiss, representing University City. our club come up with men in scor- came back to take the second, 8 On each nine he went one over par ing position and failed to get a hit? to 5.

In our last six games our starting lead right now." pitcher has finished five times, but

BASEBALL FINALS to be where we are and as soon as Stuart Martin is ready to play MOUND CITY, Mo., July 27 .- again he will be a big help. He'll play third base and I'll stay on secresent Northwest Missouri in the ond base. Of course, I know I am State American Legion junior base not hitting the size of my hat, but defensively I still think I'm

> "And how about the defense in of the game, although it seems the tween defeat and victory. only thing you have to do is to hit

tinued, his voice rising to new Thompson, trying to sacrifice, bunt-heights, "this umpiring. Why, I ed. Garibaldi fielded the ball all Country Club was the nearest to

osing 19.

The only thing the matter, Frisch policeman down in the left field declared as he threw a telephone book across the room, "is that we Frank was right about the deci-

Plenty. Sure, we got home runs, but only once with a man on base." "Yes," lamented Frisch further, A playoff for the medalist trophy, if necessary, will be held after the "Our pitching has been good late- on the losing side, so you might three are eliminated from the chamly, but the hitters have fallen down, say we are four games out of the

It was heart-breaking to see held Friday. we have lost four of the six games. Jesse Haines drop his first game of "Still I believe we are fortunate the year after winning five straight. made it tought on the qualifiers. I be where we are and as soon Garibaldi Unsteady. Few scores went under 80. Dick CHICAGO Garibaldi Unsteady.

Frisch had put young Arthur Garibaldi at third base to try to Charley Gelbert a much needed rest, but before Garibaldi had acclimated and the Bees instead of being shutbaseball today? It's still a big part | Which meant really the margin be-

erything else counted.

against se. Bibs. Bill Klem salled Continued on Page 2 Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

By James M. Gould.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 27.—Ivy Paul Andrews of the Browns and John Henry of the Boston Red Sox, starting pitchers, failed to finish here this afternoon in the opening game of the series between the Browns and the Red Sox. Andrews went out for a pinch hitter in the fourth and Henry was knocked out of the box in the

with the top of the thermometrie tube, only a few hundred were

FIRST INNING-RED SOX-Al-

mada flied to Solters. Cramer flied

BROWNS-Lary wlaked. Clift struck out. Solters hit into the left field seats for a home run and

scored behind Lary. It was Solter's tenth home run of the season. Bell popped to Melillo. West flied to Almada. TWO RUNS.

SECOND-RED SOX-Foxx dou-

blod over West's head. Clift threw out Kroner, Foxx holding second. Werber grounded to Clift, Foxx still

holding second. Rock Ferrell flied

BROWNS-Bottomley doubled off

the screen in right. Carey flied

THIRD-RED SOX-Bell made a

nice running catch of Melillo's low line drive. Clift threw out Henry.

Bell ran over to the pavilion wall

BROWNS-Lary lined to Ma-

FOURTH-RED SOX - Cramer

publed to left. Manush beat out a

slow bounder to Carey, Cramer go

0 hit on a grounder to Lary, Cramer

0 scoring and Manush stopping at

second. Trying to catch Manush

off second, Andrews threw into

centerfield, Manush taking third

and Foxx second. Kroner flied to

West, Manush scoring. Werber hit

into the left-field seats for a home

run and scored behind Foxx. Lavy

BROWNS-Bell singled past sec-

ond. West sent Almada back

Bottomley doubled to right center.

scoring Bell. Carey was safe when

Werber fumbled his grounder, Botomley holding second. A pass to

Giuliani filled the bases. Henry

was taken out of the box and Wil-

son went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Coleman batted for Andrews

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FOUR RUNS.

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catch of Almada's foul.

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Johnson and Basil were the

hardy enough to attend.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Browns Box Score

BOSTON.

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FEHLIG, WEISS AND JAMISON TIE FOR LEAD IN JUNIOR GOLF

By Reno Hahn.

CLUB, July 27.—Three young col- Clift. lege stars-Lou Fehlig of Notre Dame, Paul Jamison of Yale and selves of a tie for medal honors with scores of 74 in the qualifying round of the junior district golf tournament here today.

for a 35-39.

A playoff for the medalist trophy, final Thursday, the playoff will be

Parched fairways and fast greens Kohlman of Woodlawn had a 75 and Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin, a 79. Fehlig, defending tournamen bolster the teams' attack and give champion, hit even par for the outhimself he had made two misplays 74. Jamison, one of the chief conslipped to a 40 coming in for his tenders for the junior title, was out in the inning had two runs. two over at the turn, but got two birdies on the last nine holes for of the game, although it seems the tween defeat and victory.

Only thing you have to do is to hit a home run and then you're a big to 2, three bad decisions and evaluation and then you're a big to 2, three bad decisions and evaluation also counted.

Their scores were the first under 80 to be turned in. Fifty-six boys of 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 X 6 10 1 rything else counted.

Warstler led off with a single and With less than half the field still

and forced Giuliani. Melillo to Kroner, Bottomley scoring and Carey going to third. Lary was called out

FIFTH-RED SOX-Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns. Wilson struck out. Almada grounded to Bottomley. Cramer singled past second. Manush forced Cramer, Carey to Lary. SUNSET HILLS COUNTRY BROWNS-Kroner threw out

Solters popped to Kroner. Bell struck out.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Most consistent of the three was NEW YORK AT DETROIT 00000001

DETROIT

nree are eliminated from the cham-lionship flight. If one goes to the Jorgens; Detroit—Rows and Hayworth.

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Batteries: Pittsburgh—Blanton and Padden. Brooklyn—Frankhouse and Gaut-Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Cleveland; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Philadelphia; rain. Cincinnati at New York; threaten



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par, the Olympic beans would be though, far from rejoicing, she would have the best sob story of ance in the relay are expected of the tall young woman from William Woods College. Without her the American team wouldn't have a second rate chance.

ISS DOLORES BOECKMANN, St. Louis' No. 1 woman in va-

charge of an Olympic team, apparently is threatening to burst into

rious sports for a long time, former Olympic team member and

low the first woman ever to have been placed in complete

BERLIN, July 27.

The next strongest hope of the women's team is Annette Rogers of Chicago, who will figure in three events and do well in all. She will run in the 100 meter event with Helen Stephens and Harriet Bland and she is No. 2

eligible for this event, although this little Bland girl is very fast. Miss Rogers is No. 1 in the high jump and, barring some unexpected European contender, figures to win this feature with mp of around 5 feet 3 inches. Alice Arden and Katherine Kel-

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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 9-3, Brown 2-9.
New York 12-11, Chicago 3-8 (secame 11 innings).
Philadelphia 13-5, Cleveland 0-8.
Boston 10, Detroit 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 4-5, Cardinals 3-8.
Philadelphia 4-5, Chicago 0-18.
Brooklyn 1-4, Pittsburgh 0-3.
New York 5-2, Cincinnati 4-5.

Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Clocianati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Open date for Cardinals and Boston.

MOUND CITY ENTERS MISSOURI LEGION

the stadium track surface at pres- Mound City won the right to repball tournament at Trenton Aug. 2-3 by defeating Christian Brothers pretty good. High School of St. Joseph here yesterday, 25-18.

One Big Error.

DETROIT.-Arthur Cyrulewski tators visited Reichsport Field to 16-year-old pitcher for the Justine day, but only press representatives Florists, and a strikeout king in the until the games begin.

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JAPANESE STRONG IN JUMPING EVENTS, ROBERTSON SAYS

LIKELY TO BE SECOND TO U.S. IN TRACK AND FIELD GAMES

American Swimmers and Trackmen Go Through Two Workouts on Practice Track-Owens Sets Fast Pace.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON. (Head Coach of America's Olympic Track and Field Team.)

BERLIN, July 27 .- I watched the Japanese squad yesterday and am beginning to think they'll come close to being second behind the United States in the track and field portion of the eleventh Olympic

Their three pole vaulters, Nosh, Ida Ohe and Adashi, look as good as ours. Their marks are all around 14 feet, backed up by excellent vaulting form and they stand in fine comparison with the

American trio.

Murakoso, the foremost Nippon ese distance runner, surprised me. He is strong and powerful and has a springing stride. He looked so good, I made inquiries and learned he has done 30 minutes, 41.6 seconds, for 10,000 meters, which is better than Donald Lash, the American, has done.

Jumpers Are Impressive.
The Japanese looked best in the umping events, but they are eager to improve all along the line for the 1940 games, which they hope will be held in Tokio. I have received an invitation to go there sometime within the next two years in order to help introduce American methods. If it can be arranged to aid them in the summer time, I probably shall go.

Sakuma, the mighty Japanese high jumper, leaped six feet, four inches from a soft takeoff this aftone-eighth inches more and this is a warning that our high jump ers must be right to gain suprem acy a week from now.

The Japanese will take two of

the first three places in the hopstep-and-jump, judging from the practice performances of Oshima and Hurada. They far excel the mericans and their only rival is Metcalf, of Australia.

U. S. Athletes Practice.

BERLIN, July 27.-Canada's 120man team joined the Olympic colonly yesterday while blase Berlin

Germany has thrown up stadiums like bungalows. Any way one turns, there's a stadium of steel tested with Eastern clubs—New handy had the game been close.

opening ceremonies on Saturday phia Athletics on the same day will again cause the two trailing teams to exchange places.

Though the continue the attack of the rainage opening Sunday. The reddish-hued track contours heldly with the brilliant to exchange places.

The reddish-hued track contours to exchange places. green infield, making a beautiful Hitler will enter the stadium through a specially constructed mile-long tunnel that will bring him to the tribunal of honor unnoticed by the stadium to the tribunal of honor unnoticed by the stadium to the tribunal of honor unnoticed by the stadium to the tribunal of honor unnoticed by the stadium to the tribunal of honor unnoticed by the stadium that will be stadium the stadium that the stadium through a specially constructed by the stadium through the stadium through through the stadium through through the stadium through the stadium through the stadium through through the stadium through through through the stadium through the stadium through throu by the eyes of his Nazi followers. the stick. Thus, the Senators had Black-uniformed members of Hitler's own bodyguard patrolled the three times.

America's swimmers were allowed Even Joe Cascarella found him-

Jesse Owens in Workout.

Most of the trackmen took advantage of another cool day to indulge in two vigorous workouts on the red clay uncindered practice track. Jesse Owens' powerful strides caused him to slip as the clay gave way underfoot and Larry Snyder, his coach at Ohio State, appealed to Head Coach Lawson Robertson in hopes that the main stadium might be used once or twice.

The slippery clay track, however, did not prevent the Negro triple-threat star from sprinting a roughly-measured 300 yards in the world-record time of :30 1-5 seconds.

Adds St. Joe to Schedule.

Temple University will allow the issue never was in had an easy task. He allowed 11 hits but the issue never was in doubt as his mates crashed out i4 safeties of different sizes and the Senators made their hits count while most of the Brownie hits were wasted on the desert air. Cascarella was the winner by a score of 9 to 2.

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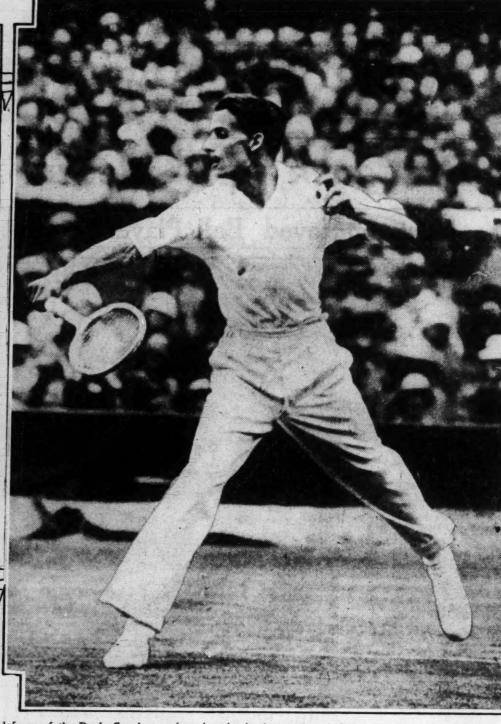
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Adds St. Joe to Schedule. Temple University will play 11' games this fall. St. Joseph's being recently added to the schedule on five runs to their score to win by a pt. 18. The season winds up with count of 9 to 3.

They Put England Out in Front





Fred Perry, left, and H. W. "Bunny" Austin, who started defense of the Davis Cup by scoring victories in the opening singles match over Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford of the Australian team. Perry, the world's No. 1 ranking player, was expected to defeat Quist, but Austin's triumph was something of an upset. He played one of the most brilliant matches of his career as he defeated the veteran Crawford, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Crawford and Quist kept Australia in the fight today by winning the doubles match.

Browns Break a Record; Win First 1936 Game From Senators at Home

By James M. Gould.

only yesterday while blase Berlin began getting excited over the approach of the eleventh international games.

Thousands of natives from the provincial regions arrived by rail and automobile in order to inspect the gigantic Rejch Sports Field which has been closed to the public until Hitler formally opens the games next Saturday.

Turned away at the gates, they crowded into the enormous sports

By James

M. Gould.

some pretty pitching by Al Thomas in the second game. Manager Hornsby started Van Atta, his southpaw. This caused Bucky Harris to take his strong left handed hitters—Stone and Travis—out of the starting lineup. Then, after one inning in which Washington failed to score, the Rajah son. Moreover, Washington had won every previous game played in the trap and put Stone and Travis Solters if crowded into the enormous sports won every previous game played in the trap and put Stone and Travis field restaurant outside and took a St. Louis this year and to break in against Al. Now, this move, with erowded into the enormous sports field restaurant outside and took a long range view of the imposing scene. The total seating capacity of the stadium is more than 230,000. Germany has thrown up stadiums like bungalows. Any way one

turns, there's a stadium of steel and concrete, finished off in stone with imposing towers in the background. It looks as if the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium, Madison Square Garden, Chicago's Soldier Field and several other huge structures, all improved, were placed side by side. Red Track, Green Infield.

The finishing touches were being put on the tribunal of honor on the upper of the two terraced levels of the track stadium, from which point Hitler will preside over the opening ceremonies on Saturday and view the games beginning Sunday and view the game back again after a clubs—New York and Washington — since Hornshoy's team returned home. Of the washington — since Hornshoy's team returned home. Of the same day been view to sit was, the game was entirely one-sided.

Thomas affed the game been close. As it was, the game was entirely one-sided.

Thomas affer the first and, for six innings, pitched brilliant, hitless baseball. Finally, in the eighth, the Senators changed their tactics and Millies and Lewis burned safely for the first two hits off the Brownie veteran. Kuhel their tactics and Millies and Lewis burned safely for the first two hits off the Brownie veteran. Kuhel and Stone followed with real hits was by scoring three runs in the value of the provided provided the sevent have the same day will applied to the sevent have the game been close.

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ting for the track competition. the 16-hit attack of his club in the first took an hour and 36 minutes,

Cascarella Wins One.

America's swimmers were allowed to work out in the pool, north of the main stadium. Adolf Kiefer, the 17-year-old Chicago back-stroke ace, recovering from a head cold, took things easy. The others, however, stimulated by several glances at the amazing Japanese natators, worked strenuously in preparation for the stern competition.

Even Joe Cascarella found himself able to win from the Browns yesterday and Joe's career-sheet shows that only twice, including yesterday, has he been able to finish against the St. Louis club in three years. But, opposed to Hogset and Liebhardt in the Sunday opener, the sweet-singing. Italian had an easy task. He allowed 11 hits but the issue never was in Olympic Torch

wasn't much of a puzzle, either, for

St. Mary's in San Francisco, Dec. 5. There was strategy de luxe and

Breaking the Jinx.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.

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Manager Hornsby is hoping that tionally fast despite the heat. The and the second only an hour and

NEOSHO GOLF TOURNEY NEOSHO, Mo., July 27.—Lloyd Wadkins, crack Joplin amateur, bucked a stiff wind to smash to vic-

Either Out or Still Burning

By the Associated Press, BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 27.

WERIFIED reports said the Olympic flame, being carried by relays of runners from Greece to Berlin, went out near Paracin today and was re-

The flame, which is to be used to light the signal fire at the Berlin Olympics, passed through Belgrade and the Mayor borrowed it to start a fire on the Olympic altar here.

Officials scoffed at the report it had gone out. It was sent on to the north.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox—Hit two homers in 10—3 win over Tigers.
LOU GEHRIG and JOHNNY BROACA, Yankees—Former's two homers aided in doubleheader win over White Sox; Broaca pitched eight-hit bail in opener.

VAN MUNGO, ED BRANDT and EDDIE WILSON, Dodgers—Five-hit pitching of Mungo and Brandt and timely hitting of Mungo led way to twin win over Firstes. BUCKY WALTERS, Phillies, and FRANK DEMAREE, Cubs—Former let Cubs down with two hits to win opener; latter hit two homers in mightcap.

WALLY BERGER, Bees, and DIZZY DEAN, Cardinais—Former's homer scored winning runs in first game; latter's effective pitching and two-run single took nightcap.

BUCK ROSS, Athletics, and HAL TROS.

GEORGIA IN FOOTBALL

HANOVER, N. H., July 26 .- The

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BUCK ROSS, Athletics, and HAL TROSKY, Indians—Ross shut out Indians with
six hits in opener; latter's homer and two
singles drove in three runs in nightcap.

OSSIE BLUEGE, Senators, and AL
TROMAS, Browns—Former's triple and
single batted in four runs in first game
victory; Thomas huried hitless ball for six
lanings of second.

HANK LEIBER, Glants, and AL HOLLINGSWORTH, Reds—Former singled in
winning run in opener; latter held Glants
with tight pitching in nightcap. DARTMOUTH TO MEET

Pro-Amateur Golf Today.

A best-ball, pro-amateur golf tour nament will be held today at Bel- football team would meet Georgia

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 10-6. Toledo 6-3.
Kansas City 5-7, Columbus 4-6.
Louisville 13-17, St. Paul 7-2.
Indianapolis 12, Minneapolis 8.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
New Orleans 2-4, Atlants 1-1.
Memphis 4-1, Chattanooga 2-6.
Birmingham 12-13, Knoxville 9-6.
Nashville 9, Little 10ck 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Albany 6, 3uffalo 0.

Montreal 18-6, Baltimore 5-9.

Syracuse 3-4, Rochester 2-10.

Toronto 1-2, Newark 0-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions 4-1, San Diego 1-3.

Portland 7-2, Oakland 0-7.
Los Angeles 6-11, San Francisco 5-4.

Sacramento 8-10, Seattle 7-4. TEXAS LEAGUE.

TEXAS LE/GUE.

Okiahoma City 14-7, San Antonio 9Fort Worth 2, Gaiveston 0.
Dallas 6, Houston 4.
Tulsa 3, Beaumont 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 13, Waterioo 6.
Omaha 6-6, Cedar Rapids 3-3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Bartiesville 10-3, Springfield 4-10,
Jopin 11-8, Hutchi 1son 10-7.
Ponca City 4-1, Muskogee 3-3.
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Bentonville 11, Monett 1.
Silosam Springs 7, Rogers 3,
Payetteville 6, Casville 2.

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Jonesboro 3, Batesville 1. boro 3, Balesvine 1. ola 3-1, Newport 1-3. thersville 10-10, Para

Dartmouth College athletic council announced tonight the Dartmouth lerive Country Club under the sponsorship of the Eastern Missouri
P. G. A. About 35 amateurs and 13
ond in Athens, Ga. The two teams
professionals are expected to comprofessionals are exp Strong-Armed Football Players. he javelin 209 feet.

WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS WIN EARLY MATCHES AT SEABRIGHT

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.— His right-hand punch is solid— Two American Wightman Cup playDon't take my word, ask Joe. ers, Carolin Babcock of Los An-His brow is low and beetled, geles and Mrs. John Van Ryn of His eye is keen and sharp, Philadephia, won their first round But when Max meets Jimmy Bradmatches today in the Seabright Lawn Tennis Club invitation tour- I think I'll pick the Harp.

Miss Babcock swamped Margaret club, 6-0, 6-1.

unranked nationally, scored the first upset by eliminating Eunice Dean of San Aantonio, seventeenth that he could beat the rap indefiin the national list, 6-2, 6-1. The men's singles was scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m., with Sidney Wood of New York and Walter Senior of Los Angeles in the fea-

ture first round match. Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Ca., came through to win from Hel-en Fulton of Chicago, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, after trailing at two love in the final set. Miss Wheeler, ranked sixth nationally and seeded fourth in the tournament, brought the score to two all, then dropped behind at 3-2 before she started hitting out to take the next four L thought he had an outside

out of five games. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, seeded sixth, was hard pressed to defeat Miss Theodosia but he had taken such a beating mith of Pasadena, Cal., 4-6, 6-2,

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kan- joy his triumph. sas City, Mo., trailed 6-7 in the third set of her match with Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson before pullin gout the match at 8-6, 2-6, 10-8. Mrs. Harris, seventh in the ception to prove the rule. But we national list, and seeded fifth, had still believe that oil and water are four match points before she could not the only things that won't mix. win the last set.

Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated les. Indicating that it takes margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6-1, capital to live in Washington.

Mme. Silvia Henrotin, France, defeated Grace Surber, New York, 6-4, 6-0.
Florence Leboutillier, Westbury, L. L. defeated Evangela McLennon, Seabright, 7-5, 6-3.

5—7. 6—4.
Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Eunice Dean, San Anionio, Tex., 6—2. 6—1.
Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, defeated Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, Cal., 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

BUDGE WITHDRAWS FROM SINGLES IN SEABRIGHT TENNIS By the Associated Press,

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27 .- J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., red emy in Alton who has his eye on neaded Davis Cup star, withdrew the old man's shoes. from the forty-ninth annual Sea bright tennis tournament singles competition today on advice of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

Budge returned from England this morning on the liner Queen Mary. U. S. L. T. A. officials ada physical strain to engage in a strenuous tournament immediately after a sea voyage, and for lack of

The lanky Californian, however did not withdraw his entry from the doubles in which he will with his regular partner, Gene Mako of Los Angeles.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE NINE WINS IN TOURNEY

The Southwestern Illinois Inter-City League's "A" team scored three sand persons, is the Snest anyruns in the ninth inning to defeat the Mount Clair League "A" squad, All the fields are heavily grassed. 6-5 last night in the feature of the two games played in the Midwest ern baseball tournament being held at Athletic Park in Belleville (Ill.). In the other game, the Spart Club in Berlin. Defiant, she blasted the defeated Smithton, 11—4. Tonight's schedule calls for the

play the Belleville Stags in the ment. She still is undecided as to first game starting at 7 o'clock, and her future. She has funds of her the Mount Vernon nine to play the own and declares that she's an Hufschmidts of East St. Louis in American citizen and can't be sent

LAWRENCEVILLE HIGH

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., July 27. -Clifford J. Robert, Carlyle, Ill., will succeed D. V. Peacock as head football and basketball coach of the high school here this fall, M. N. Todd, superintendent, has an STIX SOFTBALL TEAM Robert, a former assistant coach

at Carlyle High School and McKendree College, Lebanon, has been feated the Beltmar squad, 5-3 yes junior high school coach here for terday to win the Sunday Morning tion at the school,

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The Hero Worshipper. O take a friendly nip of booze Athletic stars are often pressed; It is the guy with naught to lose Who proves to be the biggest pest,

As long as anybody who pays his fare can travel on a common carrier the only defense against the paying pest is to charter your own boat. And that's rather expensive.

Kiki Cuyler at the age of 37 leads the Reds in hitting, base running and driving in runs. He is also



somewhere in the vicinity when fly balls are knocked out his way. Kiki is not only setting the pace

for the youthful members of the Cincinnati team but he has a son attending Western Military Acad-

Weather Goest Thou? W HEN laws of nature are repealed It should be made a rule,

To have it warm in winter time And in the summer cool. -Ed Eilers.

THE laws of nature throw us down. And bring us lots of grief; So to the laws of average We'll go to seek relief.

INJURED TENDON MAY **HURT MISS STEPHENS'** CHANCES IN OLYMPICS Continued From Page One. and tracks are complete. The stone

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CRAWFORD AND Before She Lost Her Badge and Bought a Typewriter



Eleanor Holm Jarrett, sunning herself in a deck chair aboard the Manhattan, while she was still a member in good standing of the United States Olympic team and prospective sure winner of the backstroke event for women. The picture was rushed to New York on the Queen Mary as that liner made its record-breaking voyage. Mrs. Jarrett has joined the army of sports writers, accepting an offer to write for an American Syndicate. Her first by-line story appears in the Post-Dispatch today.

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Continued From Page One. | for Boston with a hit to the corner

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MRS, MOODY **U. S. TOURNEY**

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Mrs. Jarrett Expects U. S. Men Swimmers to Defeat the Japanese

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"Miss Mestenbroek in the back- In addition to the individual comparison of the comparis

star expelled from the American Olympic team on charges of repeated infractions of training regulations, today joined the army of sports writers here to report the Eleventh Olympic Games. Definitely determined to remain through the international contests, Aug. 1-16, Mrs. Jarrett accepted an offer to write for an American in the start of the offer to write for an American syndicate. Her first by-line went out today. Officials of the American team

Officials of the American team paid scant attention to the charges made by the swimmer Saturday that they had been guilty of "misconduct" en route to Berlin and had neglected their responsibilities.

The only reply came from Gusta-

without anything offensive whatso-The American Olympic Committee ended its official responsibility for Mrs. Jarrett's maintenance in Berlin at noon yesterday, but of-fered to provide her return passage to New York before, during or

after the games.

She will not be permitted to return, however, with the main body velt, Aug. 19.

numerous cablegrams and mesnumerous cablegrams and messages of sympathy and the gift of a box of handkerchiefs from her former teammates of the women's swimming team. With them came a note to "keep your chin up."

In the other league contest, the leading Stag nine of Belleville defeated Vandalia, 7—3.

The Hufschmidts started and

speed" of the water.

The construction of the pool, makes the pool unusually fast, she schmidts eight-hit attack.

IN SEABRIGHT TENNIS UPSET

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.-Norcross Tilney of Orange, N. J., scored a major upset in the first By the Associated Press. round of the forty-ninth annual SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27.— Seabright tennis tournament today Charles J. (Tobe) Dando of Spring-

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Demarce, Cubs. .355,
RUNS—J. Martin, Cardinals, 86; Suhr,

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HOME RUNS—Ott.

STOLEN BASES—S. Martin, Cardinals, 15.

PITCHING—French, Cubs, 10-2; Gumbert, Glants, 9-2.

"There was nothing to offend anybody," he said. "The whole thing was done in the spirit of fun Two; Take Third In Trolley League

The Alpen Braus went into third place in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League by defeating the Huf-schmidts of East St. Louis in both turn, however, with the main body of at doubleheader, 9-7, and of athletes on the President Rooserelt, Aug. 19.

The backstroke queen received game behind the Hu'schmidts before yesterday's twin bili, and now

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She visited the Olympic pool just outside the Stadium yesterday and commented favorably on the commented favorably on the water.

The Hufschmidts started and test, but the four-run attack of the Alpen Braus in the second inning was enough for the victory. Alpen Braus made only five hits off The construction of the pool, Braus made only five hits off with gutters along the sides to catch the waves raised by the game, but as most of them were swimmers, and the fact that the bunched in the second inning, it water is changing constantly, was enough to overcome the Huf-

In the second game, both teams scored in the second inning, and then the Hufschmidts took a 4-1 lead. The Alpen Braus came back in the fourth with four runs and scored four more in the eighth after the Hufschmidts tied the count in the fifth.

The Stags had little trouble in defeating Vandalia, Gable pitching seven-hit ball while his teammates were making 10 hits.

ST. LOUIS SKEET TEAM AND SPRINGFIELD MAN WIN STATE TITLES

Haines bore down and struck out
Cuccinello, but a wild pitch enabled Moore to score and Berger
went to second. Lee ended the inning with a fly to Terry Moore.
Medwick restored hope in the
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WERNER AND BARNES WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN U. CITY OPEN

WEINSTOCK AND PORTNOY LOSE ON ERRORS IN 4-SET MATCH

Finger and Sauselle Provide Upset in Clayton Tournament by Defeat of Lewis and Hadden-Qualify for Public Parks Play.

By Davison Obear.

Joseph L. Werner and Charles W. Barnes Jr. are the new University City open doubles tennis chamover Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portney in the final round at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon. The match was decided in four sets, Werner and Barnes winning, 6-2. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

gether for the first time in the University City tournament. They battled their way through a field of 15 of the best teams in the St. Louis district. Wray Brown and Karl Hodge won the doubles title last year, but did not defend it this

In the first two sets of the final match, Werner and Barnes showed a marked superiority over their opon the court very well and showed a variety of placements. Weinstock and Portnoy forced a num-ber of railies, but made too many

Weinstock and Portnoy started the third set realizing that they must win it to stave off defeat. Both players volleyed well and were steadier than Werner and Barnes They won the set, 6-3. After the first four games, Werner showed signs of weakening under the in-

The 10 minutes' rest period was helpful to Werner, as he came back the fourth set and played brilliant tennis. Barnes also held his own in this set, which they won, 6-3, taking the match. Werner et by defeating Ward Parker and Chicago world's series for this fall. Wayne Smith in one semifinal, while Weinstock and Portney de-Wiese, district champions, in the teams reached the final bracket.

Frank Keaney defeated Jack Bascom. 6-2, 6-2, in the only match played in the University City open singles championship. With one exception, all third-round matches will be played this afternoon.

Clayton Upset. George Finger and Charles Sauselle upset the dope in the Clayton Public Parks doubles qualifying tournament by defeating Monroe Lewis and Russell Hadden in the

winner will be eligible for the Na- tory. pionship to be played at Forest a riotous doubleheader in which the Tiger machinery humming the Yanks, aided by Lou Gehrig's and Sauselle, doubles winners, will twenty-ninth and thirtieth homers, also be eligible for the singles snapped definitely out of their hit-

ROSEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN ALTHOUGH games. HE FANS 61 IN 3 GAMES

ball pitcher, who lists 36 no-hit, nogames to his credit, struck out could do was to win one, lose one, and tie the third, the deadlock coming last night as the Hermann Undertakers held them to a 4 to 4 score in 11 innings. The game was called to allow the visitors to catch homeward bound train.

The Chicagoans came to town Friday night claiming a 29-game Coon Rosen fanned 24 batters and allowed one hit to set a new strikeout record at the park, when he defeated the Samuels, 3

o 0, Saturday.

Last night's game was enlivened yard free style; 40-yard bash.

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Last night's game was enlivened yard free style; 40-yard breast stroke; five son to his knees for the count of during a heated argument between Chicago players and Umpire Vernon Sandusky, who had called Coon three optional dives.

free style relays; running front seven. Jackson rose unsteadily, staggered into a neutral corner, took a few more rights and lefts, Rosen out on a close play at first quickly dispersed the fans, and the

The Best Three-Year-Old in Training



The \$30,000 Arlington Classic was designed to settle the year's turf championship, but two prominent contenders, Bold Venture and Brevity, were unable to run because of injuries, taking a bit of the glory out of the victory scored by William Woodward's Granville, shown here after the race, at Arlington Track, Chicago, with Jockey J. Stout up.

Umpire Bill Summers Injured By Bottle Thrown From Stands During Yank-White Sox Battle

Day by day as these dizzy pennant chases head for the stretch, it becomes increasingly difficult to see anything but a New York-

tember windup, but the fact remains that the Yankees' revived pitching to back up their batting dynamite and the Cubs' continued ting outfits tougher and tougher.

Happen on Sunday. That fact stood out yesterday in jor league games, which saw an er, the Cubs took sweet revens umpire knocked out of a game the nightcap with six homers, by a pop bottle thrown by a fan other assorted hits, and an 18-5 in the Yanks-White Sox meeting. triumph. Mickey Cochrane announcing he On the was importing young blood to his ton Red Sox for the third straight limping Tigers and benching at day, as Jimmy Foxx belted two final round on the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday afternoon. The Giants reaching third place in their 3 win, the Tigers heard Mickey

National League comeback, while Cochrane reveal he is to return to the Dodgers dropped the Pirates action today. ment will start next Saturday. The to fourth with a doubleheader vic-

ting laxity and knocked off another challenger by taking the White form, and staged two ninth-inning Sox 12—3 and 21—8, to stretch their rallies to win a pair of pitchers American League lead to 91/2 duels with the Pirates and

Coon Rosen, famed Chicago soft-all pitcher, who lists 36 no-hit, no-than 100 missiles down on the field. The Giants, who split with the run games to his credit, struck out 61 batters in three games at West Side, but the best his All-Stars could do was to win one, lose one, and the the start out of action. Baseball's high commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis, imments.

"A lot can happen before the Sep- mediately offered a \$5000 reward

onto their three-game edge in the National League by splitting with great hurling make those pace-set- the Phillies, while the second place Cardinals were doing the same with the Bees.

a full Sunday schedule of 15 ma-jor league games, which saw an er, the Cubs took sweet revenge in

On the short end against the Bos-

His first move, he said, would be to bench Billy Rogell, bring in tional Public Parks tennis cham- The pop-bottle-throwing climaxed some new talent and try to start

The unpredictable-as-ever Brooklyn Dodgers did another flip-flop in the Bucs into fourth place. Van Fans, angered by a decision in Mungo took the opener 1-0 and the ninth inning of the nightcap. Ed Brandt the nightcap 4-3, each

CITIZEN SOLDIERS TO COMPETE IN SWIMMING **EVENTS AT BARRACKS**

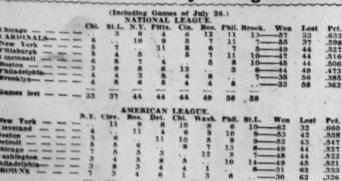
Friday night claiming a 29-game A swimming meet for the citizen "Kid" Cocoa of New Haven, Conn., when the Vice it was shattered soldiers now in training at Jeffer knocked out Peter Jackson of Los when the Vics took a 2 to 1 deci- son Barracks is planned for tomorrow afternoon. The public is invited to the competition.

Cocoa
The program includes the followson 142%

the sixth inning. Police Chicago's Promising Sophomore, University of Chicago has a promame continued.

American Life scored a 10 to 7 Morton Goodstein, who weighs 207 15-YEAR-OLD WINS victory over Alexanders in the girls pounds. At present he is favored for the 1936 signal-calling job.

Series Records of Major League Clubs



KID COCOA KNOCKS **OUT PETER JACKSON**

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.-Louis Angeles in the second round of their welterweight bout here yesterday. Cocoa weighed 144% and Jack-

took a few more rights and lefts, reeled along the ropes, and fell flat on the floor. His seconds threw in

DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 27. - Bar bara Cook. 15-year-old school girl

dens pool, yesterday. Constance Renninger of Philadel-

trophy.

LELAND KENT, EUGENE GOTSCH, **WIN BIKE RACES**

A blow-out caused five bicycle riders to spill and cost them a day morning on a course starting at same place.

as the nine riders were nearing the

crash into other riders near him Five of them, including McIntyre, went down, but fortunately, none of them were seriously injured. Mc Intyre, Fred Kretschmar, Bud Meyer, Ernie Sollens and Bob Sassman, were the riders spilled and eliminated from the race.

Eugene Gotsch went on to win the event in 57 minutes 36 seconds, with Dick Suever, John Setvak and Bill Ammon finishing behind him in that order.

The St. Louis Cycling Club also chance to gain points toward quali- held its first preliminary race yes fying for the State championships terday, the two clubs having decidas a preliminary 25-mile race was ed to conduct separate trials for held by the Century Road Club of their members. Leland Kent, a America, St. Louis division, yester- promising rider, fought off the challenge of the veteran Lou Droz Robertson, Mo., and ending the to take the race in 57 minutes 49 The field, as usual, was bunched and Dick Land fourth.

five-mile mark, when a tire on Har-race next Sunday over the same opens here Aug. 17, according to old McIntyre's bicycle blew out, course. The qualifiers will com-word received at the office of causing his wheel to swerve and pete in the State championships

Olympic Games Honor Badge



board diving championship in a XIth Olympiad proposed to the Inmeet at the Maryland Club Garternational Olympic Committee

The parts of the chain are of the door matter action of the proposed to the International Olympic Committee

some years ago to invest the membronze, and each of the six plaques have cracked and will have to be phia was second and Betty Rhoads bers of the International Committee has been most carefully chased by replaced. The pool is expected to of Newark, N. J., third.

bers of the International Committee has been most carefully chased by replaced. The pool is expected to hand. Thus there has been no re-open either Friday night or Sat-An all-star team of men and women from Baltimore defeated a similar Washington aggregation, 6 This proposal was approved, and to 45, to get temporary possession of the Mayor Howard Jackson the hands of the sculptor, to be worn hand. Thus there has been no by them on festive occasions as "mass production," but each is an urday morning.

The blocks that have cracked are somal example of perfect hand-work. Every plaque was submitted to perturb the task of designing the chain was placed in the hands of the sculptor, himself to ensure complete accuracy in the deep water just east of the hands. Thus there has been no re-open either Friday night or Saturday morning.

The blocks that have cracked are somal examination by Herr Lemcke will have to be replaced. They are placed in the hands of the sculptor, himself to ensure complete accuracy in the deep water just east of the Herr Walter E. Lemcke. From of detail. The chains were then diving tower. WPA funds will be

originals in the Old Museum in Ber-lin he has designed six small The chains will be worn for the Without even fighting during the plaques with athletic representa- first time by the members of the month Jack Portney, welterweight, tions, linked together by rings. The International Olympic Committee on was advanced from fifth to fourth two lower plaques are linked by Aug. 1st at the Opening Ceremony park in Chicago consumes place in the national rankings.

The five Olympic Rings in colored of the Olympic Games.

pounds of hot dogs.

PUT BREER IN

CHOP STROKES

Park player, chopped his way to a berth in the final round of the Men's Municipal Class A tennis tournament yesterday afternoon by overcoming Morris Garden of Washington U. in a long five-set encounter, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2, 5—7, 6—0. He will meet either Mark Martin Jr. or Eugene Lindemann, who oppose each other this after-noon at 4 o'clock in a belated semi-final round contest at the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

Queer-bounding balls that twisted

off Breer's racquet completely be-fuddled the tired Garden in the final set. Previously, the Bear net man had done quite well in retrieving his opponent's sharply angled short strokes.

The doubles final, which will be played this afternoon, will be an affair between two of the youngest teams in the district. Dave Chopin and Henry Teiber, easy winners ever Eugene Lindemann and Ewald sse, will face Joe Blath and Sam Evans, who encountered difficulty only in the second set of their tus-sle with Roland Klein and James Prosser as they won, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2. Th escore of the Chopin-Teiber victory was 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Mark Martin Jr., who had suc sessfully ended an incompleted match with Don Lorenz yesterday morning, was to have played Lindemann in the afternoon, game was postponed at Martin's request. Martin defeated Lorenz, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6. The contest was halted Saturday because of darkness, with the count reading two-all in the second act. Mrs. Frances Gilpin featured the A Youthful Squad.

play in the women's Class A meet by reaching the semifinal round after defeating Mrs. Helen Brune, 7—5, 6—3. In the only other counters, Mrs. Clara Bischoff nosed out Natalie Keene, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and Mrs. Gertrude Penzler overcame Mrs. Virginia Mueller, 6-4,

Charles McBride, official referee announced that the women's Class A doubles meet would start tomor row if a sufficient number of en tries should be received before 5 o'clock today. Entries can be made to McBride at the courts.

Buffalo First To Enter Parks **Tennis Tourney**

The City of Buffalo, N. Y.,

the first to file an entry in the fourteenth annual National Public Parks tennis championships which Frank D. Sullivan, director of recreation for the Park Department. Joseph Suttner, park director in Buffalo sent him the name of Joe Turski for the men's singles event Suttner also advised the local committee that Buffalo would be represented by a complete team. The qualifying tournaments in men's doubles and the women's but as soon as they are the names of the winners will be forwarded. Granite City. Ill., and Clayton Mo., completed their men's doubles qualifying tournaments yesterday Mehl won the Granite City tournament, while George Finger and Charles Sauselle were victorious in the Clayton qualifying event. The Fosters defeated Stroot-Carroll in the starting gun. It was his fifth

eligible to compete in the singles St. Louis qualified its players several weeks ago. Frank Keaney won the men's singles while Ted Drewes and Robert Norton captured the doubles. Merceina Weiss won the singles and with Mrs. Jean Dalstrom captured the dou-

MEHL AND BOST WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN GRANITE CITY TENNIS

Louis Mehl and Louis Bost won the doubles championship in the Granite City National Public Parks qualifying tournament and quali-fied to represent that city in the held in St. Louis starting Aug. 17. Mehl and Bost won from Niedringhaus and Richard Byers, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the final round Play in the singles reached the final round, with Louis Mehl iefeating Dick Byers, 6-0, 6-4. Mehl will play the winner of the Louis Bost-Bud Niedringhaus match for the title. The singles winner will also play in the national tourney.

FAIRGROUNDS POOL CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

The Fairgrounds Park swimming pool has been closed for a few days, park officials announced this morn-

used for the work.

A capacity crowd at the Cubs'

Continued From Page One.

ly are her principal rivals in this Annette will also compete in

the women's relay which, in all probability will be made up of Misses Stephens, Bland, Rogers and Ann O'Brien or Olive Hasen-America's chances in the hurdles are considered fair and in this event a Chicago Negro girl is the No. 1 eligible. She is Tidye Pickett. Her supporting teammates are Ann O'Brien and Simone Schaller—both of Califor-

Asked the Mayor for Help.

EUROPE may bring forward some husky girl able to beat Helen Stephens at the discus throw but Coach Boeckmann is counting strongly on the powerful young Fultonian for a first

Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago girl, who won a trip to Berlin through a personal appeal to Mayor La-Guardia of New York for aid, and Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelmsen of Puyallu, Wash., will be Miss Stephens' team-mates in the dis-

Mrs. Wilhelmsen is also in the javelin throw with Betty Burch of Allston, Mass., and Martha Worst of Watsonville, Cal. — a trio that is, in the vernacular, not The 400 meters relay is where

the American squad will shine. Next to Miss Stephens' chances team's hope of success is regarded as the best grounded. In fact, Miss Boeckmann will be surprised if the quartet fails to hang up a new record at Berlin.

A MAJORITY of these girls are around the 20-year-old mark, although several who figured in the 1932 games or in the trials of four years ago are in their early twenties. Harriet Bland, St. Louis' only

representative, is now about 21, she having begun her sprinting career at the age of 16. She qualified for the 1932 Olympics, but was not taken to California. It was Miss Bland who raised the first cry of protest when the Olympic Committee announced it might be unable to take more than four or five women to Ber-

lin. Her protest immediately started the nation-wide activity to dig up money to send the girls' team abroad. The women's track team is the most economically handled of all the groups on board ship and only two persons are required to look after it: Fred Steers of Chicago, the manager, and Miss Boeckmann of St. Louis, the

coach and chaperon. While its chance of complete success is not considered as good as that of the men's group, the prospect is 50-50 for an Olympic victory.

Largely, this will be up to whether Helen Stephens can win her "feud" race from Stella Walsh, the Polish flyer and holder of the record. As the sprint goes, the meet will go, in all rea-

Horseshoe League Results.

The Kuhlmann & Kuhlmann pionship in the sixteenth Interna-horseshoe team defeated the Berry tional Star Class series at Roch-Brothers squad, 1-0, in the Greater ester, N. Y., in September. Louis Bost and Louis St. Louis Horseshoe League yester- Beardslee and Myron Lehman, his day and kept far ahead of the De crew, won the final eliminations Luca squad. The De Lucas won race over an eight-mile course in from the Dirksmeyer team, 2-0. zephyr weather after leading from nembers of the doubles team are the other match, 3-1. victory in as many starts.

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LESTER ROCK OF BENTONVILLEIS ARK.-MO. LEAGUE BATTING LEADER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONETT, Mo., July 27.—Although still out with an injury,
First Baseman Leater Rock of Ben. tonville continued to lead the Arkansas-Missouri League in hitting through July 18 with the exception of the Bentonville-Siloam Springs game of July 18 with a .347 average. Johnny Dellasega, Cassville catcher, was the runner-up with a 340, Right-hander Johnny Murray of Si-loam Springs led the more active hurlers with 14 wins and four losses for a .777 record through July 18 with exception of the Bentony Siloam Springs game of July 18. Cassville, first half champions, held on to the team batting title, but

ost a few points since July 5. The averages were compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohart of Fay-

TEAM BATTING.

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NEWPORT HARBOR, Cal., July

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White. Fay. — 62 232 34 73
Lutz. Fay. — 71 288 48 90
Fair. C.-M. — 63 224 59 71
Ludwig. S. — 64 241 50 77
Arlitt, M. — 71 270 43 83
McCarty. C. — 58 218 43 67
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THOMPSON TE **FAILS TO SHOW BUILDERS LOS** TO CENSUS, 6

Best-Pitched Game in M Play Won by Ivan Indians From Lon's Score of 2 to 1-Z Polonii Nine Is Victor

There wasn't much action Municipal Baseball Association Democrats, last year name Donnelly Stars, won the Moun League title when the Thon forfeited to them and the G 11 victories and two defeats.

The G. & S. team made a effort to overtake the Census after it had a 4-0 lead, but the G. & S. squad, because Census team scored two more in the eighth inning. The best-pitched and played

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

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Balling 11. St. American Heights of Black Jack 10.

SUBURBAN S. S.

Suiter Presbyterian 4. St. Andrews Richmond Heights 16. Maplewood of MO. TRI-CITY.

Kirkwood A. C. 4, Keller 3.

EAST MISSOURI.

Washington 11. St. Charles 10.

Fint Hill 7. Maryland Heights 3.

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South Side Ads 23. Happy's 7.

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At Arlington Park. Weather cloudy, track fast. Weather Country Seven furlongs:

Heavyweight Turns Pro. Tom Pontecarvo, intercollege iding Western Maryland Colle turned pro. Pontecarvo tackle in football. Char vey is his manager.

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SIXTH RACE—One mile and eighth: Wandrel (Longdon) — 4.60 3.60 Zembla (C. Phillips) — 4.20 Happy Easter (Grigg)
Time, 1:53 2-5. Thatch, Moralist, Belize, Polly Dear and The Dauphin ran. SEVENTH RACE - One mile and 70 feits gave the Burkes a record of a seventh Race—one mile and a yards:

The G. & S. team made a great effort to overtake the Census nine, and Secret Vote also ran.

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At Queen's Park.

Weather cloudy, track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half longs:

Right Foot (Fisher)— 18.50 3.30 2.65

Fire Reel (Remillard) — 2.80 2.40

Be Cautious (Hicking) — 3.90

Time—1.28 Primsweep, Zakuska, Lost

Spirit, Primbud, Little Sargent also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-

longs:

Babe Gaiety (Remillard) 3.80 2.90 2.50
Princely Pal (McGinniss) — 7.55 4.85
Pewter Crest (C. W. Smith) — 21.70
Time, 1:291-5. Willow Wand, Shadow
Waltz, Earthenjar, Boom Davis, Belle
Fuller also ran. THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Altabeb (Palaex) — 11.40 6.35 4.30
Viper (Pelen) — 7.90 3.75
Gift o' Gab (Remillard) — 3.25
Time, 1:28 1-5. Charles J., Hanover
Jean, Blue Gum, Maemere and Lorraine
S. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About five furlongs:
Big Fish (McGinniss) — 5.60 3.80 2.80
Circulet (Peden) — 4.65 3.00
Bob's First (Remillard) — 2.75
Time, 1:01 4-5. Calico Miss, Animate,
Princess Pyre also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Night's End (Osborne) 40.75 5.20 3.55
Worthing (Parker) — 5.50 3.70
Goggles (Prain) — 2.75
Time, 1:25 4-5. Happy Find and Simosee also ran.

see also an.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

Ad Astra (Hickling)— 44.35 13.65 7.06

Paravant (Peden) — 6.45 4.16

George E. Miller (Palaez)— 3.46

Time, 1:55 1-5. Omareen, Grand Union.

Miss Cog and Modern Ace also ran.

1—Bandman, Lady Hilda, Odd Catch, Riven Sceptre. 2—Heather Rose, Lash-away, Bunetts, Tough Timber. 3—Crimson Rock, Hannah Anne. Jake, Bileden, Meridian Queen. 4—Miss Scot, Too Dance, Watcherun, Hey There, Meloy, Steel. 5—Noble Spirit, Sam Worthy, 7—Pot Au Mint, Locara, Linesman, Koji.

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy: track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur Whisk Party (18ker)
Masker (Seabo) — — — 7-10 2-7
Envious (Dotter) — — 5-1
Time, 1:07 4-5. Telling You, Lucky Roll,
Who also ran.
SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
aParape. (Decamillas) — 2-1 7-10 1-3
Rupar Calepdar (Horn) — — 5-2 7-5
Super Calepdar (Horn) — — 5-2 7-5
Super Calepdar (Horn) — — 5-2 7-5 ararapei (Decaminas) — 2-1 1-10 1-3
Super Calerdar (Horn) — 5-2 7-5
First Smile (Dotter) — 7-5
Time—1:10 2-5. Queen Elizabeth, Capitol Hill, Blue Spur, Count Up, Contracto, ashindig, Rock Bonnet, Whooper also ran.
a P. M. Burch and Mrs. Dup Somer-THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Other League Scores.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Boffmeisters 9. Brewers 7.

Boffmeisters 23, Dorana 2.

Spanish Lake 9. Maryland Heights 6.
Black Jack 10. Ferguson-Wellston 8.

Ray Rixman 2. Manchester 1.

SUBURBAN 8. S.

Suiter Fresbyterian 4. St. Andrews 2.

Behamod Heights 16. Maplewood 0.

MO. TRI-CITY.

Kirkwood A. C. 4. Keller 3.

EAST MISSOURI.

Washington 11. St. Charles 10.

Flint Hill 7. Maryland Heights 3.

CHALFANT.

South Side Ads 23. Happy's 7.

Ivanhoe B. M. 10. County Travelers 6.

CLAYTON.

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Toiversity City Red Sox 7, Rip's A.

Balling 11. Farm Ridge 7. FOURTH RACE—One mile and a six-FOURTH RACE—One mile and a six-teenth:

Distracting (Anderson)— 1-1 2-5 1-8
Felwyn (Dotter) — — 5-2 6-5
Lawsuit (Ray) — 3-5
Time, 1:46 4-5. Corner Boy, Morning
Dream, Royal Rover and Integrity also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Bill Farnsworth (Anderson) 3-5 1-6 out
Jack Sting (Peters) — 3-1 1-1
Royal Fox (C. Hanford) — 1-1
Time, 1:46 3-5. Vitascope, High Gun
and Galloglass also ran. Time. 1:46 3-5. Vitascope, Righ Gun and Galogiass also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards.

Free Again (Decamilias) 6-1 5-2 6-5

Emir (Peters) — 2-1 1-1

Berry Patch (Manifold) — 5-2

Time. 1:46 1-5. Lou Machado, Spitten

Image. Portunus, Ace of Spades, Identical, Bonnie Buzz also ran.

At Arlington Para.

Weather cloudy, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Indated (Arcaro) — 3.40 2.60 2.40
bible Count (Balaski) — 7.00 4.80
Bible Hishman (Moran) — 27.20
Rishman (Moran) — 27.20
Ranicilla, Triple First (ace—Out of Step, Erins Sun, Sec-ond—Advancing, Third—Yetive, Sun Frolic, Flyahead, Julist W. Fourth—Dedi-cation, Shot Gun, Red Badge, Ironbound. Sixth—Naughty Cu l. makeen, Obstreperous and makeen, Obstreperous and also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Selie Mc (Corbett)—32.60 16.20 12.00
Ralasan (Lake) — 10.60 7.20
Ralasan (Lake) — 33.60
Ralasan (Nolan) — 33.60

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

and 32.30 12.00 6.20

(Parke) - 6.00 4.30

(Parke) - 6.00 4.50

(Rod General (Verther) Junior Kate Dalling Law (Parke) (Verther) (

Pontecarvo also ared tackle in *football. Charley Herman" bats excepting the hardif she had been permitted to remain
hitting eatcher, Gabby Hartnett. on the team.

SELECTIONS

At Arlington Park.

At Empire City. 1—Star Pupil, Hi Swing, Swordqueer 2—Forewarned, Little Lie, Bonsoir, 3—Joy Ride, Aegis, Aunt Myrtile, 4—Tabitha, Leglock, Watersplash, 5—LORD TOURNAMENT, Capuche, 6—Aladdin's Dream, Fogarty, Capstan.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Notice Me, Forced Landing, Tugboat. 2—HARRY'S DREAM, Grayson entry, il. —Sand Wrack, Onrush, Creie. 6—Oldfield, Flying Dere, Lone Hand. 7—Zembla, Blessed Event, Polo Bar. 8—Allenfern, Bullmarket, Mine De Mie.

At Thistledown. Yankee Waters, Rapid Bells, Sneeze.
 Battling Knight, Jay D., Little Argo.
 Delma Dunn, Barnstormer, Stimula-

At Queen's Park. 1—Mount Anburn, Justi, High Bid.
2—Bryanston, Chinsilla, Shadow Walts.
3—Momiji, Governor Bili, Thermal.
4—Toedance, Sun Dora, Big Fish.
5—Koji, Cupboard, Timod.
6—Cudgeldru, Stormer, The Miner.
7—Tela, Chaste Morn, Egad.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Lord Tournament. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Bill Donohue, BEST PARLAY Bill Donohue, Hasty Wire, Forewarned to

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City. Star Pupil, Sword Queen, Tintype. ane.
3—Red Badge, Aegis, Clasp.
4—Tabitha, Watersplash, Conquer.
5—LORD TOURNAMENT, Ironbound

Buck. Fogarty, Rebel Yell, Bright Chance 1—Adel, Yankee Waters, Rapid Bells. 2—Battling Knight, Little Argo, Jay D. 3—High Bottom, Gamaliel, Stimulator. 4—BABESON, Our David, Wild Pigeon. 5—Blessed Again, Buddie Treacy, Ned's

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Tugboat, Grandma's Boy, Forced

PLACES ON U. S.

BERLIN, July 27.—After resumption of the tryouts to determine the United States' entries in the Olympic wrestling competition today only one place remained unfilled. The second day of the bitter PREVENTS BOUT BETWEEN struggles saw Ross Flood Backwell (Ok.) bantamweight, clinch a By the Associated Press,

place on the team with a decision NEW YORK, July 28.-Inclemover Dale E. Brand of Fort Dodge, ent weather today led to postpone Ia., in the opening match.

Harley (Doc.) Strong of Cushing,
Ok., defeated Ben Bishop of Beththe boxing show scheduled at Dycklehem, Pa., in the lightweight class.
and Frank Lewis, also of Cushing, tween Tony Falco of Philadelphia gained the welterweight verdict and Andy Jesserun of New York tops the show.

Most Cubs Use Herman Bats.
All of the Chicago Cubs use "Billy the Olympic title she won in 1932

First race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

"Forced Dos Girl 103
Tugboat 115 Grandma's Boy 104
Saliandry 102 John's Son 105
"Notice Me 103 "Prince Danny 107
Second race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, maidens, fillies, five and one-half furlongs: Jamesville 112 Miss De Mie 112
Swift Finsh 112 Irish Skit 112
Bugle Ann 112 Harry's Dream 112
aOpportune 112 aToothpick 112
a.—C. T. Grayson entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Strange Times 104 "Hidden Dust 105
"Jim John 110 Zulu Lad 115
Desperado 109 Fake 110
Desperado 109 Fake 110
"Bedight 110 "Tutticurio 110
Clean Sport 115 Lady Hockberger Moisson 109
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Westy's Junior 115 "Singing Heart 102
Bahamas 110 Red Wagon 115
Dancing Doll 105
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Crete 108 Postscript 103 *Transit Lady 105
Third race—Purse
three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Odd Blue
113 Idle Way
Sage Girl
100 Funderburg
115
*Close Call
110 Rickey Roo
115
Apprehend
114 Bird's Eye
100
*Crazy Jane
105
Fourth race—Purse
110 Grey Streak
113
*Bill Donoghue
110 'Imp C. unt
113
*Bill Donoghue
110 Timp C. unt
113
*Bill Donoghue
110 Timp C. unt
113
*Dark Laughter
102 Euryalus
113
*Quegato
105
*Flavor
Fifth race—\$1200, three-year-olds, six
furiongs.

year-olds and up, one and one-six miles:
Crete
*Lady Flinders
Sanctity
108 Sandwrack
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, one and one-eighth Oldfield
*Cohort Miss
99 Flying Dere
Carp
113 Midshipman
*Chance King 104
Seventh race, purse \$1000, clai four-year-olds and up, one and on teenth miles:

*Just Remember *Ladogan 101 *Rocky Prince Polo Bar 111 Star Royal Zembla 105 Blessed Event *Miguel A. Suarez *Air Way 100 Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, syear-olds and up, one and one-sixte miles: "Firm Hand 101 Chimee Wayaloft 111 "Lady Greenock 99
"Payne 113 "Lady Greenock 99
"Payne 113 "Lady Greenock 99
"Payne 110 "Lady Greenock 99
"Payne 111 "Lady Greenock 99
"Payne 113 "Lady Gree rearrolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Play Off
99 Sun Abbot
110
Mint De Mie 106 Bull Market
104
Allenfern
114 Yankee Prince
Penrill
98 Right Rank
110
Golden Words
114
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Thistle Down.

At Empire City.

Fifth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furiongs:
Sun Teatime 107 Lord TournaPretty Busy 104 ment 121
Just Buck 112 Chance Light 109
*Molly 102 Ironbound 111
Capuche 108
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a half:
Bright Chance 105 Dream 100
*Fogarty 108 Rebel Yell 105
Capstan 105 *Flying Mercury 108
*Aladdin's *Occoquan 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

INCLEMENT WEATHER

parks yesterday.

The largest crowd was at Chi-

cago, where the White Sox and

Yew York Yankees performed before 50,000. At Boston, 41,600 were on hand for the Cardinals-

Bees' doubleheader. Other crowds were: Cincin-

nati at New York, 35,000; Red Sox at Detroit, 29,000; Athletics

at Cleveland, 24,000; Cubs at Philadelphia, 20,000; Pittsburgh

at Brooklyn, 15,000, and Washington at St. Louis, 3500.

ens, two-year-olds Sensational *aLocomotive Sword Queen *Atina Rocky Margot aTintype

At Queen's Park.

At Thistle Down.

First Race—\$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Aunt Marie 105 Abdel 112
Yankee Waters 104 Sneeze 104
Carom Gal 107 *Daisy Bane 102
*Harpen Belle 108 Rapid Bells 109
*Canary 99 *Monie Blue 99
*Cheraw 113 Frances Lou 113
Second Race—\$600, claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furiongs:
House Baby 107 *Blonde Baggage 105
Blind Star 112 Little Argo 115
Donna James 104 Step in Time 109
Caterer 109 *Jay 107
Caste Cliff 112 *Wax 104
Battling Knight 15 Gay Banner 107
Third Race—\$600, claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furiongs:
Benefit 112 Stimulator 109
Corida 107 Closing Event 107
Barnstormer 107 Gamaliel 118
High Bottom 115 Perdition At Queen's Park.

First race, purse \$400; claiming, three-year-old maidens; six and one-half furlongs:

Mount Auburn 106 "Milliken 97
High Bld 106 "Keen Babe 99
Miss Tricky 104 Brandy Snap 110
Judge Rocket 112 Bunetta 105
Affurry 112
Second race, purse \$400; claiming; maidens; three-year-olds; Canadian foaled; six and one-half furlongs:
Field Mouse 107 Chinsilla 107
Tabher 111 Blue Wren 113
Riding Hood 107 Bryanston 111
Good Picking 107 Crowland Lad 112
Sain Beau 112 Shadow Waltz 109
Judge Pool 109
Third race, purse \$400; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Momiji 112 Governor Bill 109
War Haste 104 Commandman 116
Happy Warrior 119 Odd Catch 106
Count Cotton 106 "Be Cautious 101
Thermal 109
Fourth race, \$400; claiming; three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs;
Galabang 108 Sun Dora 115
Stella Connors 109 Battleplane 104
Toe Dance 108 Big Fish 112
Molly Greenock 110
Fifth race, \$400; claiming; four-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:
Maemere 108 Zangwill 112
Koji 106 Timon 108
Doer 109 Langstaffe 111
Cupboard 115
Sixth race, purse \$400; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Maemere 108 Dangstaffe 111
Cupboard 115
Sixth race, purse \$400; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Maemere 108 Zangwill 112
Cudgeldru 109 Sass 114
Seemego 109 Nell Kuhlman 110
Gingery 114
Steventh race, purse \$400; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Cudgeldru 109 Sass 114
Seemego 109 Nell Kuhlman 110
Gingery 114
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Seemego 109 Nell Kuhlman 110
Gingery 114
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Cudgeldru 109 Sass 114
Seemego 109 Nell Kuhlman 110
Gingery 114
Seventh race, purse \$400; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
GERMAN DRIVER IS

olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Candle Fly 107 "Grasswrack
"Computer 110 "Ricciardo
Persuader 115 Bender First
"Play Lady 108 Accorder
"Nancy Khana 102 "Beau Bay
Old Nick 115 Almac
Seventh Race—\$600, claiming, th
year-olds and up, fillies and mares, a
and 40 yards:
"Honest Susan 109 Donna Lascarl
"Marmitina 113 "Veronica C.
Golden Pigeon 106 "Flabbergast 1
"Flighlette 111 Nick's Gal
Miss Petrina 106 House Afire
Eighth Race—\$600, claiming, fillies a
mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and
yards:
Luna Bright

GERMAN DRIVER IS WINNER OF NURENBURG AUTOMOBILE RACE

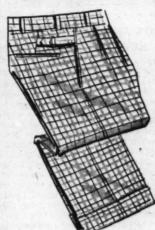
By the Associated Press, First race, purse \$900, claiming, maidns, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Sensational 108 *Pompete 103
*alocomotive 103 Star Pupil 120
*Sword Queen 105 Gone West 108
*Altina 100 Hi-Swing Rocky Margot 105 *Ebony Parasol 103
*Tintype 108

ATINITYPE 108

ADENAU, Germany, July 27—The
German driver Derno Rosemeyer,
won the international Nurenberg
Ring automobile race, Germany's
"grand prix," yesterday. He traveled the 502 kilometers (311.742 miles) in 3 hours, 48 minutes and 39 seconds.

Hans Stuck of Germany was second and Brivio of Italian





218,000 Turn Out For Major League Games in 8 Cities By the Associated Press.

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Comeback Red Sox and Giants **Bother Pace-Setting Clubs**

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, July 27.—A couple of come-backing clubs, the were turned in by the White Sox, Boston Red Sox and New York Giants, were the only outfits to stop leaders the previous week but able the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs from making runaways of the last seven-day period, and the the pennant races in their respective leagues during the past week.

were supplied by the slugging Indians, who led both leagues in both hitting and run-making for the secblows and 58 tallies. A clean sweep of the three-game

was to have been of the "crucial" serious difficulty, for untils they wound up with a doubleheader vic tory yesterday they were playing The Red Sox, with a hitting revi-

val and playing better ball afield, made a bid for second place with lost three of seven starts.

While the St. Louis Cardinals In the National League, the Cubs' collapsed and lost four of their six pitching stood up, and the previstarts, and the Chicago White Sox ously mediocre hitting improved TONY LATONA WINS threat dwindled in the American somewhat, while the Giants, with League, the Red Sox, Giants, Yanks Pitcher Carl Hubbell and Slugger and Cubs dominated the play—each Mel Ott returning to form, again winning four and dropping but found their way back into the thick of the fight, "imbing to third place The batting fireworks, however, after having slid to the second di-

The Cubs turned on the heat in the second game of the Sunday douond straight week with 114 safe bleheader with the Phillies to boost their total number of hits and runs 9-7, 3-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. for the week to 66 and 48, respectively, and assume the lead in both departments for the National variety, saved the Yankees and their American League lead from League, although trailing far behind the Indians, in the American.

with 10 each. their performances, winding up just one game back of the Indians who late, showed the best record, while from Baltimore, Washington, Phila-

error-making, committing four mis-cues, while the Yankees' home plate was the hardest to cross, only 28 enemy runs coming in against

Cards, whose pitching staff began

CAPE MAY TENNIS

ty tennis tournament, defeating

teammates in the final round of Slugging honors also fell to the lubs, their six homors in the see Cubs, their six homers in the second Sunday game giving them 11

Latona advanced to the fine for the week. Trailing them were the Phillies and, as usual, Yankees den III, nephew of Big Bill Tilden, Latona advanced to the final Defensively, the Giants with only and Latona second.

the Cardinals committed the fewest delphia and South Jersey.





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SEPTEMBER » 1936

TRY TO BETTER TROTTING MARK

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 27.- That Greyhound, famous winner of the crack the world mile mark of of considerable importance. He

Greyhound, after a racing layoff of nearly nine months, shows that he is ready this summer for the attack on the old mark. Since the Good Time mile track here is one of the fastest in the country, and was the scene last August of Greyhound's greatest footwork to date, when he copped the Hambletonian, it is considered likely Greyhound will step out for international honors during the Grand Circuit meeting. Aug. 10-15.

Almost as important to Abbott as important to Abbott as his success yesterday was the fact that the attendant publicity might aid his acting careers. So far he acting careers. So far he hasn't taken it very serious player, won the men's singles title in the third annual Badger State open tennis tournament, defeating doing to concentrate on it in earnest when I get home."

The difficulty so far has been that he was tabbed as a character actor. He acted at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for a while, in the Alsociated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27.—
Milton Ruehl, veteran Milwaukee player, won the men's singles title in the third annual Badger State open tennis tournament, defeating Margin Wachman, Milwaukee, 6–3, 8–6, 6–2, here yesterday. Ruehl succeeds Robert Riggs of Los Angair of brilliant pitching battles to give the Bears a record of four runs and 24 hits in their last five games.

Community Playhouse for a while, in the Alsociated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27.—
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ington, Ky.

If Greyhound sets a new world record this season, at four years of age, he will be beating Peter Manning's footwork by two years, since the world champion, now retired at Hanover Farms, Hanover, Pa., did not establish his mark of 1:56% till he was six, in mark of 1:56% till he was six, in mark of 1:56% till he was six, in nament player has come only in 1922. When it is considered that

GREYHOUND WILL Pat Abbott Hopes His New Golf Title Will Boost Movie Career Take League Lead

By the Associated Press.
FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 27.—Buell Patrick Abbott, who plays golf when he isn't playing "bits" before the motion picture ago had breezed into second place cameras, hopes his increasing fame on the links will win him a few in the International League on a better parts in the pictures.

ner of St. Louis.

Six Football Trips.

Navy's Midshipmen will have six

Hambletonian Stake of 1935, will already has won two tournaments expects to get along all right. "I got a wire from the president 1.56% held ever since 1922 by outstroked a strong field of profes- of the bank back home," he said. their rise. Peter Manning seems assured to Southern California Open and Sat- bank, he's the big shot in practiday following the spectacular exhibition which the grey gelding turned in for his trainer and driver, Clocked in 2:01 for the full mile at Lexington, Ky., and using only 58 seconds to travel the last half, Greyhound, after a racing layoff of nearly nine months, characteristics. Almost as important to Abbett IN FINAL ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNEY

actor. He acted at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for a while. the junior singles trophy through a buft quit because "they kept mak-buft quit because "they kept ma However, the grey horse with but quit because "they kept mak-the piston-like gait, will have to ing dried-up old men and elderly swing through many training and hill billies out of me. I saw that

swing through many training and racing miles throughout the Grand Circuit before he will be considered fit for the supreme test.

Next. Old Orchard Beach, Me., will see Greyhound strut his stuff, before the cavalcade returns to Goshen in August. Thence to Springfic 111. Milwaukee, Wis.; Columbus, O.; Indianapolis and Syracuse; Reading, Pa., and Lexington, Ky.

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Ruehl paired with William Westers to win the mer's doubles over Heffner and Richard Tindall of St. Louis, 2-3, the champions won in the semifinals from Chester Franz and Al Banner, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

Greyhound's best work as a three- It was about that time he began year-old in 1935 was 2:00; and that taking a lot of lessons from Wilhe already has come within one split second of it in a casual exhibit second of it in a casual ex split second of it in a casual exhi- Altadena, Cal., his home town, and Philadelphia, twice to Baltimore for

Whether or not the victory fur-delphia for the game with Penn.

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. . .

daughter all right?"

tires again."

DON'T GAMB

Bisons Collapse After Threat to

The Buffalo Bisons, who a week nine-game winning streak and were The hollow-cheeked, slender "Pat" thered his movie ambitions. Pat threatening to oust the Rochester Red Wings from the lead, have staged a collapse as sudden as

> fact the Newark Bears are tobogganing as rapidly. Newark, hitting just as lightly, has lost 10 out of its last 13 games, including five in a row to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The only singles title that left the Daniel, first sacker, set the hitting

with Montreal. The Royals, with Gus Dugas smashing two homers bition mile at Lexington, great things are expected of the son of provement.

Attadena, Cal., his nome town, and remadelpnia, twice to Baltimore for Notre Dame and Yale, to Princeton and Harvard, and again to Phila-Martin contributed two and Glenn Chapman one.

Rochester's pace setters played just ordinary ball but increased their lead anyway as they divided with the reviving Syracuse Chiefs. With Leo Mangum pitching steady ball in a battle with Nubs Kleinke, Syracuse won the opener, 3-2, but Rochester came back behind Bob Klinger to win, 10-4, as the Chiefs

Bobby Jones in **Practice Round** At St. Andrews

By the Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July -Returning to the scene of some of his most noted triumphs Robby Jones of Atlanta toured the Royal and Ancient Golf Club's famed ourse today in 72 strokes in an exhibition with two Scottish pro-

Jones, who won the 1927 British open and the 1930 British amateur championships on this course, was besieged by a gallery of 3000 autograph-hunting Scots before he teed off with the professionals, Willie Auchterlonie and Gordon

The great Atlantan, now a business man golfer and no longer a competitor except once a year in own tournament at Augusta, Ga., established the amateur record of 68 for St. Andrews in the first round of the 1927 open cham-pionship which he won with a 72-hole total of 285. The profession-al record of 67 is held by Bill No-

Jones went out in 32, but a string of four 5's on the second nine cos him a 40 on the inward route. His card:

Out - - - 434 434 424-32

LOS ANGELES TO HAVE **NEW AUTO RACE PLANT** Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-The second major automobile racing course to be added to big-league speed competition this summer was assured recently when the contest board of the American Automobile Association approved plans for a million-dollar road-racing track to open at Los Angeles Nov. 29.

Coming on the heels of the new nillion-dollar Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., which opens with a 400-mile international sweepstakes on Oct. 12, the new West Coast racing project, known as the Los Angeles Raceway, was accepted the sport's national governing body as an outstanding link in a new circuit of major tracks planned

throughout the United States. This new track, to match the distance of the two and one-half mile brick speedway at Indianapolis o the four miles of the winding, hardsurfaced Roosevelt Raceway, will offer two major races for international competition each year. The premier will be a 500-mile international sweepstakes and the second classic is tentatively scheduled for Washington's birthday next year.

Old and New.

As sideshows for the Olympic games in Berlin demonstrations have been arranged in the most ancient and the most modern sports. India will put on an exnibition of sports dating back several thousand years. U. S. teams will demonstrate baseball and basketball

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

Democrats vs. Royals (girls); U. S. L. vs. Powells (men).
CARONDELET PARK—St. Boniface vs. Naerts (men); A. B. C. (National Fark) vs. Gold Knights (Carondelet Park) (girls' inter-park game); Wild Bunters vs. Tony Schmidts (men).
EAST ST. LOUIS PARK—Parkway vs. Sallys (girls); Brunos vs. Alpen Brans (men).



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KING EDWARD

Visits France to Dedic \$1,000,000 Memorial Canadian War Dead Scene of Their Victory

100,000 SPECTATORS ATTEND CEREMO

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the crowds, gathered to honor Canadian World War dead. Greeted by French Presider "In dedicating this monume our comrades who fell during

World War," he said, "we in the splendor of their sacrifice the consecration of our affor for them, rather than of the fire which battered this has years ago.

King Edward reached Vimy train from Calais, to which he crossed on the royal yacht Encha He was greeted by President

Cabinet members. With him Alfred Duff Cooper, the Br War Minister and Malcolm Donald, Secretary for the Dol

President Lebrun, in welco the King, expressed hope the lowship which the British French democracies are unces ly working to develop will tatill closer together in benef peace our peoples, worried in

face of future uncertainties." Prime Minister Mackenzie of Canada, speaking by trans-A tic telephone, appeared to for peace "as the only men telephone, appealed to Eu of those who gave their lives i

Silent Audience of 100,000. An absolute silence prevailed a throng of more than 100,000 assembled in the fields a

the ridge, as the sovereign unv the memorial on the site capti by the Canadian forces, April 1917, in the battle of Arras. As the King pulled the concord, there emerged from the Codian colors a Madonna-like figur white stone, with bowed head. hind the feminine figure repres ing Canada rose two pylons, 138 high, dedicated to the Canadian

French armies.
At the top of the monument peared statutes of peace, just truth and knowledge, and betw the pylons a figure of sacrifice, the base of the memorial ran massive wall of defense, 237 long, on which were graven hames of 11,500 missing Canad

After the unveiling, the Kit voice rang out in a speech brocast to the crowd and rela throughout the world. Over a radius of five miles,

voice was the only sound to heard. Airplanes were forbidde fly within the wide circle of sil Ten Thousand Canadian Vetera Nearly 10,000 of the spectators stood respectfully at attention ing the dedication were Canad veterans who returned to this n eastern sector where their fo

fought in the great war. About 6000 of them crossed f Canada in a chartered liner, came from Great Britain and

King Edward made his first out of Britain since becoming I conduct the ceremony. The Vimy battlefield-240 a presented to Canada by Franc The dedication followed years of labor and an expendit

of about \$1,000,000 on erection the memorial. The work was c pleted after earlier delays in struction because of difficulties finding the 7000 to 8000 tons of cial stone required. The parchment-colored bld

averaging from four to 25 were brought from an old Ros ry in Yugoslavia Walter S. Allward, Toronto ar

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Judge Sestric (girls); Optometrists vs.
St. Louis Chapter De Molay (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric
vs. Wuestiling (girls); Lestons vs. Vica

vs. Wuestling (girls);
(men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Body
vs. American Exchange (girls); Slacks vs.
vs. American (men).

(men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Twelfth Ward
Democrats vs. Royals (girls); U. S. L. vs.

Food Center 4 (girls; Pacific 0 (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Schenbergs 5, Grandmas 4 (girls' exhibition game); Plan tation 14, Handling 12 (men's exhibition

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 16, Silver Seal 7 (girls); Phelan-Faust 5, Budwelser 4 (men), NORTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix (South Side Park) 12, Marx-Haas (North Side Park) 16 (girls' Inter-park game); Milios (North Side Park) 5, Samuels (West Side Park) 2 (men's inter-park game). Park) 3 (men's inter-park game) WEST SIDE PARK—American Lifes 10. Alexanders 7 (girls); Coon Rosen's Chi-cago Ali-Stars 4, Hermanns 4 (11-inoing tle game (men's inter-city exhibition).

Fans 19, but Loses Jim McClure fanned 19 batters as he pitched for Americus against Tallahassee, in the Georgia-Florida League, but lost the game, 9 to 7





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KING EDWARD UNVEILS STATUE

Visits France to Dedicate \$1,000,000 Memorial to Canadian War Dead at Scene of Their Victory.

100,000 SPECTATORS ATTEND CEREMONY

British Monarch Causes Consternation Among His Bodyguard by Eluding It in Crowd.

VIMY, France, July 27 .- King Edard of England, standing bareheaded before a silent throng of ollgrims, unveiled a gleaming World War monument atop Vimy Ridge today as a symbol of British-Canadian-French friendship and

Extreme precautions were taken to protect the King, who less than two weeks ago rode into range of the loaded pistol of a discontented

Troops were lined up around the station when his train arrived, and no photographs were permitted. But as soon as he reached the monu-ment, the King escaped his bodyguard and mingled among the pil-

into a run trying to keep up with the King as he shook nands among the crowds, gathered to honor 64,000 Canadian World War dead.

Greeted by French President, "In dedicating this monument to the splendor of their sacrifice and from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

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President Lebrun, in welcoming the King, expressed hope the "fel- stated the theft was French democracies are unceasingly working to develop will bring still closer together in beneficent peace our peoples, worried in the face of future uncertainties."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, speaking by trans-Atlanic telephone, appealed to Europe for peace "as the only memorial worthy of the valor and sacrifice ose who gave their lives in the great war."

Silent Audience of 100,000.

sons, assembled in the fields about ago the voters adopted the city the ridge, as the sovereign unveiled the memorial on the site captured by the Canadian forces, April 12, 1917, in the battle of Arras.

Ago the some ago the form of municipal administration.

The city accountant's first annual report shows a surplus of \$79.22 1917, in the battle of Arras.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 4. Landon."

Memorial Model — Is It Art?



PORT CHESTER (N. Y.) leaders are split into two camps over whether the 11-foot clay statue of a soldier executed by Sculptor Karl Pavany-Illava is art. One faction calls it "the slob." The other side says the idea is to get away from the glorification of the soldier and show him as a fighting man

RUSSIAN REPORTED BEATEN

Five Soviet and Chinese Section test by Moscow.

By the Associated Press,
MOSCOW, July 27.—Two Far Eastern frontier incidents, the our comrades who fell during the first in several weeks, were report-World War," he said, "we invoke ed last night in Soviet dispatches

Japanese and Manchoukuoan authe consecration of our affection Japanese and Manchoukuoan au-thorities were said to have defire which battered this hill 20 taine three Russian and two Chinese section workers near Pogra-King Edward reached Vimy by nichnaya, severely beating one Rustain from Calais, to which he had crossed on the royal yacht Enchan- Consul General at Harbin, Manchoukuo, protested to the Manchoukuoan Government, which

bert Lebrun of France and by nine
Cabinet members. With him were
Alfred Duff Cooper, the British
War Minister and Malcolm MacDansid Search and Malcolm Ma Donald, Secretary for the Domin- marked had been stolen and taken into Manchoukuoan territory, a Soviet dispatch said. The report

which the British and significant in the light of forthcoming boundary discussions between

CITY OUT OF 'RED' FIRST YEAR AFTER APPOINTING MANAGER

\$79 Compared With \$106,000 Deficit Last Year.

By the Associated Press, WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.— ances, said the secretary. This industrial town in northern An absolute silence prevailed over the first time in 13 years. A year

As the King pulled the control compared with a deficit of \$106,260 By the Associated Press,

the pylons a figure of sacrifice. At the base of the memorial ran a massive wall of defense, 237 feet lang, on which were graven the tames of 11,500 missing Canadian soldiers.

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Over a radius of five miles, his wice was the only sound to be shown that the "Roosevelt spending spree" had created a national debt equal to \$1131 for every family.

Accompanying the announcement of details of the yearbook was a brief statement by John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee, declaring the biggest job confronting party workers was the "campaign of education" to

eastern sector where their forces fought in the great war.

About 6000 of them crossed from didate." The head of the Detroit By the Associations are supported. By the Association of the Detroit By the By the Association of the Detroit By the By the Association of the Detroit By the By anada in a chartered liner, others diocese, who supported Father ame from Great Britain and the Charles E. Coughlin's right to criti-

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BRITAIN ENDS PACT TO AID BY MANCHOUKUO POLICE BALKANS IN EVENT OF ATTACK

Vill No Longer Protect Yugoslavia Greece and Turkey From Italian Aggression.

By the Associated Press LONDON, July 27.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today in the House of Commons the event of aggressive Italian action.

tions under League of Nataions decision July 15. Eden, in initiating a debate on foreign affairs in commons, stated and some members of the profesing ing ing ing last some been brought to an end" by vantage of the stores.

Italy herself approaching the three governments. plating nor has contemplated any for employes. aggressive action against them in

Wheeling, W. Va., Has Surplus of S79 Compared With \$106,000

Operation amongst all nations." The British Government therefore devield a \$45,000,000 income to the clares "there is no further need Swedish societies.

ASSAILS 'SPENDING SPREE'

Figures Cited to Show National Debt of \$1131 Per Family.

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high, dedicated to the Canadian and a better system of tax collections and no political interference; a and no political interference; a and no political interference; a central purchasing agency to handat the top of the monument appeared statutes of peace, justice, de all city supplies. When he took office July 1, 1935, 15 city emits failure to keep Government expenditures within income." Figures were presented to show that the were presented to show that the support.

The outstanding characteristic of the Roosevelt administration," the first section stated, "has been its failure to keep Government expenditures within income." Figures were presented to show that the "Roosevelt spending spree" had cre-

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Gallagher Says He Personally Is

Come groups, "who have been deluded into believing that the rich
the Civilian Conservation Corps to

Opposing Labor Groups Fight at

Puebla Town.

By the Associated Press,
MEXICO, D. F., July 27.—A dis-

arraging from four to 25 tons, been brought from an old Roman furry in Yugoslavia.

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Tesident Roosevelt or any other president Roosevelt or any other any other president Roosevelt or any other any other president Roosevelt or any other Two third-class coaches and a mail ter of fact, the Bishop prefers car of a trans-Siberian express were derailed and plunged down an embankment today. Many casualties at andard proposal of Gov. Alf. M. were feared in the accident to the standard proposal of Gov. Alf. M. were feared in the accident to the Harbin-bound train.

Commission Will Inspect Similar Projects in Finland. Czechoslovakia and France.

Ry the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, July 27. - Presitually completed its study of stores, factories and modern housng projects yesterday.

000,000 annual retail business. low prices and dividend payments to

The American commission is ex-

Members of the commission are Jacob Baker, Assistant Works Prog-Leland Olds, secretary of the New at \$15. York State Power Association, and

Third of Population Members. The visitors were shown stores with modern showcases, gleaming By the Associated Press. Swedish cities. Here, they were intional Institute of Agriculture reformed, the co-operative member may purchase food and merchan-

he invested with others to make quennium. possible the store. Non-members ending of assurances to aid Yugo-slavia, Greece and Turkey in the share profits.

may shop at the store, but do not tional increase of about 6 per cent in the next few years until an MOSCOW. July 27.—Farmers of

Monopoly and trusts, the co-operative leaders told their visitors. Italy in a "spontaneous declara- are fast being routed. To prove tion," Eden continued, gave the it, they pointed out the ultra-modthree governments the "clearest as- ern light bulb factory, equipped surances that Italy is not contem- even to dining room and kitchen

Manufacturing bulbs at low cost return for their past sanctionist the Co-op joined with Norway, Denpolicy . . . Italy considers the marks and Finland groups to marsanctions chapter definitely closed ket the product. The result, they and should look confidently for- claimed, was break up of an inward to a new policy of mutual co-ternational corner on light bulbs.

> Carrying further the idea of mutual investment for a common aim, the co-operative movement embraces modern apartment projects with supervised day nurseries for the children, the newest laundry and kitchen aids, and beautifully

landscaped gardens. Furniture shops, the American visitors were told, provide furnishings for the apartments from the "tenants' furniture shop."

Some Opposition. Significant in development of the hind the feminine figure representing Canada rose two pylons, 138 feet high dedicated to the Canadian and a better system of tax collections with the control of the contro

vate traders. At any rate, they insisted, the co-operative movement, firmly established, was a big factor in softening the depression and hastening Sweden's prosperity.

13,000 QUIT CCC IN JUNE

to Business Improvement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A Nearly 10,000 of the spectators who stood respectfully at attention during the dedication were Canadian veterans who returned to this north
Not Opposing Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press,

ROME, July 27.—Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit said today he

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Indeed into believing that the rich are carrying the tax burden."

A KILLED IN MEXICAN CLASH

The Civilian Conservation Corps to accept private jobs during June was made public today by Director Roberts and public today by Director Roberts are carrying the tax burden." this was largely attributable to "a general improvement in business conditions."

Fechner, who asserted the practical type of education given the Continent.

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TOWNSEND ADHERENTS HEAR Says Sytem Would Send Prices Rocketing.

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.-A Congroups to "drive the Townsend curse from America" today faced

pension followers. Representative Scott W. Lucas, Illinois Democrat and member of yesterday told the Non-Townsend Association for Pension for the

Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old-age

"It is now time for public-spirited dent Roosevelt's commission to most cruel hoax which has ever study European co-operatives vir- been perpetrated upon the American people.

Sweden's vast system of retail lieved that Dr. Townsend was intellectually honest in promoting what he conceived to be the economic The Cunard White Star Line, salvation of the American people During its two weeks' stay the under the Townsend plan. The evicommission studied in detail the dence produced by the investigat-Swedish movement with its \$100.- ing committee has completely changed my viewpoint."

Representative Lucas urged churches, civic, social and fraternal groups to unite against the Townsend organization. He declared that pected to depart this week for in-spection of co-operatives in Finland, sions proposed by Dr. Townsend Czechoslovakia and France. It made would send prices rocketing upward a preliminary survey in England because "90 per cent of the popuearlier in the month, planning to lation would be supplying approxireturn later for a more thorough mately one-half of the national income to 10 per cent of the people." Expert testimony, Lucas said, indicated bread would go to 50 cents

Charles E. Stuart, New York en- WORLD WINE OUTPUT UP

Than in Preceding Period. ROME, July 27.-The Interna-

ports an 81/2 per cent increase in bourg to Ambrose. dise at low prices and share in ac- world wine production of the last cruing profits-to which he is en- five years as compared with pro-The institute estimates an addi-

A third of the 6,200,000 popula- average of 4,600,000,000 imperial the rich Ukraine Valley are toiling erty without an independent judi- dent of the First National Bank of The assurances, which were given tion, 568,000 families, are listed as gallons a year are turned out. This day and night to harvest the maciary and legislative body." when sanctions were imposed members of the 4144 stores, More will provide two and one-half gal-against Italy, were extended for than 2,000,000 Swedish citizens buy lons for every man, woman and tense heat. The Soviet state said "the period of uncertainty" at the their goods from the co-ops, the ortime Britain formally lifted sancganizers estimated.

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Industrial workers comprise the limited acrease. The limited acrease the per cent of the total acrease. The Strong earthshocks were felt early thur Vandenberg of Michigan. Gov. greatest number, 27.7 per cent of creasing area during the last 10 thermometer yesterday read from yesterday in the Chilean cities of the total membership. Farmers years, the total acreage in 1935 be- 92 degrees at Archangel on the Antofagasta, Mejillones, Tatal and dlesex, Pa., his birthplace, and at ing 15 per cent greater than in fringe of the Arctic to 93 and 96 Portrerillos. Only minor damage Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y.

QUEEN MARY CROWDS

French Liner's Time in Crossing Atlantic.

By the Associated Press, the Atlantic in four days, eight

> reckoned from Cherbourg Breaker than the Queen Mary's time, but ured from Southampton Light, add-

ord. The ship's average speed was

die was 31.5 knots. French Line officers, who say the Normandie has a slight superi-

ority over the Queen Mary in tonnage and length, have indicated the record without a struggle. After capturing the trans-Atlan-

Britain lost the record seven are expressed only in force."

Commanded by Sir Edgar T. Britten, the Queen Mary anchored titled in return for the small sum duction for the preceding quinwhere it arrived at 4:25 a. m.

> MOSCOW, July 27.-Farmers of degrees at Leningrad and Moscow. was reported.

LANDON'S MESSAGE

gressman's exhortation for other Averages Within .03 Knots of Nominee Says There Can Be Terms Not to Be Announced No Progress 'Under Heavy Hand of Government.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Brit- PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—The Young WARSAW, Poland, July 27.—Pothe congressional committee which ish liner Queen Mary entered New Republican organization of Illinois land and Germany have come to an investigated the Townsend plan, York harbor today after crossing at its State convention here yester- understanding regarding Danzig, hours and 37 minutes. The time for the passage was Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

In his greetings, the Republican water to Ambrose Light-3098 nauticitizens to help relieve the aged and indigent of the nation from the indigent of the nation from the cal miles. The record crossing of the nation express in their spirit, in the french liner Normandie, on its their outlook on the future and in the agency said, will not be made maiden voyage last summer, took their outlook on the future and in the agency said, will not be made there hours and five minutes long. "There was a time when I beeved that Dr. Townsend was intelthe Normandie's passage was figeved that Dr. Townsend was intelous heritage of America.

"As I said in my speech of acno claim to the speed-by-hour rec-

tion with the highest standards of administration.

that in 1933 the primary need was Sea. It was part of Germany until the record without a struggle. record shows also that the primary League supervision aften the World ress Administrator at Washington; a loaf and that \$5 shoes would sell tic record in the summer of 1935 need today is jobs for the unem- War. from the Italian liner Rex, the ployed. Jobs are inherent in prog-Normandie underwent an overhaul-Normandie underwent an overhauling during the winter as the owners anticipated the entry of the Queen Mary into the North Atlantic service.

DANKENS GALL UN DUY, LANDUN under the heavy hand of Government can act only through the taxing power and the police power, and both these powers by the Associated Press.

thority of the Supreme Court of the mists on his calling list the rights of our citizens against the vice-president of the our Government.

Minor Damage in Chile Quake.

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Until League Is Notified, Report Says.

day received a telegram from Gov. it was announced last night by a news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the

America that is rallying in this cammunicated to the League of Na-

tions Council. The agency said Germany was ceptance, American initiative is not understood to have agreed to supowner of the Queen Mary, made a commodity to be delivered in ply explanations which would tend the Free City.

ord. The ship's average speed was 29.61 knots, .03 short of the Normandie's 29.64, line officers said.

The Queen Mary's fastest time on the voyage was 760 miles at a average speed of 30.40 knots from noon Friday to noon Saturday. The nighest speed made by the Norman-highest speed made speed was 29.61 knots, .03 short of the Norman-highest speed make speed was 29.62 knots, .03 short of the Norman-highest speed make speed was 29.64, line officers said.

The history of mankind shows that progress is impossible except when men and women are free to give and to express the best that is Senate, recently told the League Council that Danzig wanted an end is free and the opportunity for of League control. Later he put into effect decrees to restrict opposition at home to the Danzig Nazi that we have built here a civiliza- sition at home to the Danzig Nazi

living in the world.

"I also said in my speech of acceptance that the record shows port north of Poland on the Baltic

Britain lost the record seven years ago when the German liner Bremen crossed in four days, 17 hours and 42 minutes from Cherhourg to Ambrose.

The platform adopted said: "We pledge ourselves to maintain the American system of constitutional and local self-government, and to refer the presidency next month. TOPEKA, Kan., July 27.-Gov. sist all attempts to impair the au- found three bankers and econo-United States, the final protector of They are Col. Leonard P. Ayres, arbitrary encroachments of the ex- Trust Co. since 1920; Benjamin M. ecutive and legislative branches of Anderson Jr., economist for the Chase National Bank, New York: "There can be no individual lib- and Robert Marion Hardy, presithe Spokane branch of the San

Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. Tomorrow Gov. Landon will have



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publiplunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plan to Restore Confidence. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

G. P., returning to the subject of a ing for loans with which to employ labor, but for money that buys their products, from if not from the wages of the masses. If what Senator Gore reports from Oklahoma is a panies, department stores, banks, publishing houses, railroads and industries in

If the Hormel Packing Co. head has more quickly than would the employed, money for relief agencies.

ically eliminating, temporarily at least, purchasing power of the 35,000,000 crease will not be far away.

The Man From Topeka.

has he done of national scope and charac-He would revert this nation to the when common labor was paid only six their part of the obligation. or seven dollars per day and made to do actual work, when labor was so oppressed that it could not buy a new car every

tons instead of zippers.

Boaz, Ky. W. W. WRATHER.

Peeling Potatoes for the Liberty League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Union party," says Ada Mary Goetz's let-

now gives the Townsend plan his O K means of baiting suckers for his anti-Roosevelt brigade. As a perfect turncoat, Coughlin now becomes a carbon copy of Al Smith.

nator Long was Roosevelt's most bit-

Gov. Landon's name softly and only inci-

FILLING THE NEW JUDGESHIPS.

In a notable address to the American Law Institute in Washington last spring, Chief Justice Hughes imphitmenter on Tuesday nights this summer know speed up justice in congested Federal district courts. such a setting in mind when he wrote his melodious He cited, as a particular "sore spot," New York City, serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." where the interval between the joinder of issue and trial approximated two years in certain kinds of Federal cases.

Acting in harmony with the recommendations of the Chief Justice, the last session of Congress created mend legislation to the General Assembly next Janua number of new seats on the Federal bench to corary and for the character of his appointments to that rect the deficiencies. Some of these new seats have body. been filled. The filling of others is under discussion. All in all, the subject is one calling for widespread sistance statute of the last Legislature must be republic interest and public scrutiny.

judgeship to assist in the three existing Federal dis-under pressure and without understanding of needs. tricts, comes the report of offers of purchase. According to Senator Thomas P. Gore, who was desupport for the judgeship and declared their willingness to pay for it.

Speaking of the new judgeship, the blind Senator said: "I had two chances to dispose of it. One was which to make its study and prepare its conclusions. for \$10,000 and another for all the money I needed. I turned them down. I was not willing to sell the United States judgeship to get money to re-elect myself to the Senate." He then went on to say that if either of the two men was recommended before his E. Federal guarantee of wages, agrees pointment. "I feel the appointing power (the presitant industries in general are not look-dency) ought to be apprised of the anxiety of these two men to get this place," Senator Gore told the Associated Press.

It will come from the income and sav-ings of virtually all persons in all classes is disquieting, to say the least. Missouri also gets a restored to wage earners. Quickly and new Judge—one who is to serve in both the Eastern materially to lessen such confidence now and Western districts as court business requires. The existing among that class, one might sug- State's two Senators, who will do the sponsoring, gest consolidations, mergers or co-ordina- ought to be conducting a careful search for the best

Senator Truman has said that he favors first James City and Gov. Park.

without incomes or substantial sav- but it is gratifying that he has not come out in ceded him on the high court of Ohio. Still another ings, who, needing it more, as a rule, favor of such candidates as these. The question is generation removed, the family line contained a ld put it in the avenues of trade much not whether Mr. Aylward, Judge Bird and Gov. Park Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. Judicial ularly if they thought it would de- are good citizens. It is whether they and any others service for five consecutive generations—from greatvelop jobs. Then, too, such a gift would proposed for the new judgeship comprise, the best great-grandfather to great-grandson. Considereasier the problem of providing material in Missouri for a seat on the Federal bench. ing how young the United States is, the judicial fam-However, to believe that employers in names have been suggested. What we should be the beautiful from the United States is, the judicial family beautiful from the United States is, the judicial family beautiful from the United States is, the judicial family beautiful from the United States is, the judicial family beautiful from the United States is, the judicial family beautiful from the United States is and the United States is an united States in the United States is an united States in the United States in the United States is an united States in the United States in the United States is an united States in the United States in the United States is an united States in the United States in th general would agree to pay any part of names have been suggested. What we object to, and the English exhibits. the increase, or that, if paid, the work- what all citizens who want to keep the judiciary ers, not knowing how long the jobs or the increase would last, would spend the money either normally or in haste, would require extreme optimism.

that the place to start reform is in our way of choos- or ask for a free glass of water. ing Federal Judges. So it is. Senators who spon- For the greatest American city, this is a sad state He has spent sor candidates for the bench, the President who en- of affairs and ought to be remedied. But suppose the his life creating wealth for himself, his joys the constitutional power of appointment and the same state of affairs prevailed in Prune Center, Kan., unity and State and not one thing Senate as a whole which may confirm or reject apor Fungusville, Ia., or Antedeluvian Corners, Mo. pointments share this responsibility. Let them Would an editor in any of those places broadcast a cutthroat competition of the Coolidge era, shoulder it and let each see that the others carry plaint about it to the nation? No. He might call

A RUSSIAN SCIENTIST UNDER FIRE.

Prof. Boris Gerasimovitch, director of the Pulkova He has no winning smile and radio ap- Observatory in Leningrad, who is under attack in the peal, which is absolutely essential in our chief executive. He is an old fogy who still believes that a man should be able well known in scientific circles in this country. Dr. to govern his own household before try- Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, ing to rule a nation. He actually prefers regards him as one of the leading astro-physicists of getting a drink of water. the economic royalists to our royal economists. Can you fancy pipes and cigars being seen around the administraoffices at this late date? He rides in 1928. More recently, he shared, with the head of a horse and I'll bet he has a buggy hidden the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology velt a "liar," but explains he did so "in righteous anabout the place. He probably uses but-eclipse expedition to Siberia, a prize of the New York ger." "Righteous" means doing that which is right; Academy of Science for a paper on the source of the just; upright; free from wrong; virtuous; worthy. sun's heat.

Prof. Gerasimovitch include his several absences from with his own ego, does not hesitate. A small incident ONLY the privileged class should Russia for study, his co-operation with groups of but a large clew to a superheated mind. weep over the formation of the foreign observers in Russia at the time of the June ter. What is the privileged class? The same issue of the Post-Dispatch had a methods and his publication of the bulletin of his obphoto of Townsend big shots at the Cleve- servatory in English. As Dr. Shapley points out, but on election day they're the real thing. land convention scooping up greenbacks by the bale and a footnote stated that \$15,000 was thus raised. Dr. Townsend is said to have bought out his raised if it wants to aid the search for greater knowledge in is said to have bought out his partner, if it wants to aid the search for greater knowledge in Mr. Clements, for \$50,000 cash. What is astro-physics, will accord Prof. Gerasimovitch the chickens, calves, hogs, pigs and sheep, and the farm "privileged class"?

What is a hypocrite? After denouncing Pavlov, physiologis, who made no attempt to conceal take their rifles and shotguns and rid themselves of the Townsend plan as "economic insan-ity" in radio speeches, Father Coughlin his disapproval of much of the Soviet program.

PART OF THE ST. LOUIS SUMMER.

summer, it can no longer be so described. On the For one of the curious forms in which the tax ter foe and his successor is now a major basis of the full-length season of eight concerts which payers' money is spent is in employment of Governter in the "get-Roosevelt" pa- it has just concluded, this cultural and at the same ment wolf hunters. Four years ago, one of these rade! The Union party should have been time highly entertaining enterprise can be set down hunters went to Butler County, stayed six months born in Virginia and named Glass, since as part of the St. Louis summer. That is, there is this raw trick is so transparent that any every reason to believe that St. Louisans will support another wolf crisis, Butler County farmers, rather fool could see through it Why does Father Coughlin denounce it year after year, just as they support the Municipal than organize a wolf-hunting expedition of their own,

No. I'm not a member of the "Summer music may be appropriately light and ap-lin, whom I once applauded and admired, as the programs chosen this year by Max Steindel out with fly-swatters around the farmers' kitchens. suddenly changing his shirt to peel potatoes for the American Liberty League.

MARTIN A. DILLMON.

As the programs amply prove. And there is
a particular charm when the players have a lovely
the listeness of under the what she can do in hot water, has now to prove Editor, St. Louis Union Labor Advocate. bower for a backdrop and the listeners sit under the what she can do in hot water.

open sky, washed in the flood of a moon rising to full. The hundreds who went to the John Burroughs recommended the creation of additional judgeships to and feel the truth of this. Mozart might have had

GOV. PARK'S WISE MOVE.

Gov. Park is to be commended both for his crea tion of a State Social Security Commission to recom-

As has been evident for some time, the old-age as vised. This revision may be worse than valueless if From Oklahoma, which received a new roving it is a slap-bang piece of work thrown together What remedy the present situation requires can come only from a careful study of state and national welfeated for renomination recently, two men sought his fare laws and a will to co-ordinate Federal and local welfare activities. As such an undertaking requires time, it is reassuring to know that the new commission will have the fall and part of the winter in

The personnel of the new commission would seem to be a guarantee of careful research and well-reasoned recommendations. The chairman will be Prof. E. L. Morgan of the University of Missouri's department of rural sociology. In addition to four memretirement in January, he would try to block the apsuch representative citizens as Bishop Scarlett, Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of St. Louis, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, W. H. H. Piatt of Kansas City, member of the American Bar Association Committee on Uniform State Laws, and Mrs. Louella St. Clair Moss of Columbia.

Gov. Park has done his successor a good turn, and in the doing has opened the way for a notable im provement in the public welfare laws of Missouri.

THE JUDICIAL FAMILY DAY.

It is often remarked that American public life general, with sufficient additional effi- P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the State would be greatly improved if there were public-career ciency experts in action to insure no un- Democratic Central Committee and Democratic Na- families which served the Government generation As in this suggestion there is embraced tional Committeeman for Missouri, and second, Gov. after generation, as in England. The death of former much of what has been proposed or going Guy B. Park. Boss Pendergast, to whose support Sen- Federal Judge William L. Day of Cleveland is a reon for the past six years, it is apparent, I ator Truman and Gov. Park owe their offices, was minder that, while the United States has not had as hope, why approximately 11,000,000 are unemployed and the bank-bulging purchasing power of 35,000,000 workers has not been exercised sufficiently to put Aylward, Circuit Judge Daniel E. Bird of Kansas late former Judge was appointed to the Federal bench by President Taft in 1911. At the time of his ap-As Circuit Judge Bird, the boss' No. 2 candidate, pointment, his father, William Rufus Day, was an been correctly quoted as saying that if striully unknown on this side of the State, we associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court looked him up in the Official Manual of Missouri. White the state of the United States Supreme Court by appointment of Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, having pointment of Theodore Ro ly and would create 10,000,000 jobs in six and reared in the old-fashioned Democratic faith and appointment of McKinley. The Supreme Court Judge's months, he might consider the suggestion that, if employers have that much money to turn loose, they give it to per-

A DRINK OF WATER FOR NEW YORK.

Copies of an article in a magazine published in When industry can join in a movement This is precisely what happened last month in the New York are being mailed to newspapers over the to guarantee, for a limited period, the filling of the two new judgeships in New York City. country by its editor, with the request that it be rewages of every employe on its payrolls, With a long list of eminent lawyers to choose from, printed. It is an interesting and well-written arwith Federal underwriting, thus automatthe President selected Samuel Mandelbaum, Tammany ticle, on a neglected subject: the difficulty of getting unemployment or reduction of politician, and John W. Clancy, best man at the wed- a drink of water in New York City. There are miles wages and substituting a sense of secur- ding of Boss Eddie Flynn of the Bronx. The recom- of glittering shops, apartment hotels, theaters and ity, the resulting increased exercise of mendations of the New York City Bar Association subways in the greatest American city, the writer and the County Lawyers' Association were ignored. says, "and not one single outdoor public place to get a industries. That done, the \$8-a-week in- In an election year, the President shamelessly played drink of water." Citizens must go around panting, or politics with the Federal bench in the "sore spot." hunt for a park fountain, or hold their mouths under Last April, in discussing Senator McAdoo's pro- a washroom faucet, or visit a friend in an office posal to shorten the impeachment process, we said with a water supply, or buy a drink at a drug store,

> on business men to build a drinking fountain apiece. He might urge local philanthropists to endow a few such oases. Or he might suggest a PWA loan for that purpose.

New York's troubles, however, are matters of cos mic significance, to be poured into the national ear. Have those New Yorkers never heard of rugged individualism? Its exercise is the best way to set about

THE "RIGHTEOUS" FATHER COUGHLIN.

Father Coughlin regrets calling President Roose It is a word most men hesitate to use about their Possible explanations for the Soviet attack on own words or deeds. But Father Coughlin, inflated

They may be phantoms on the registration lists

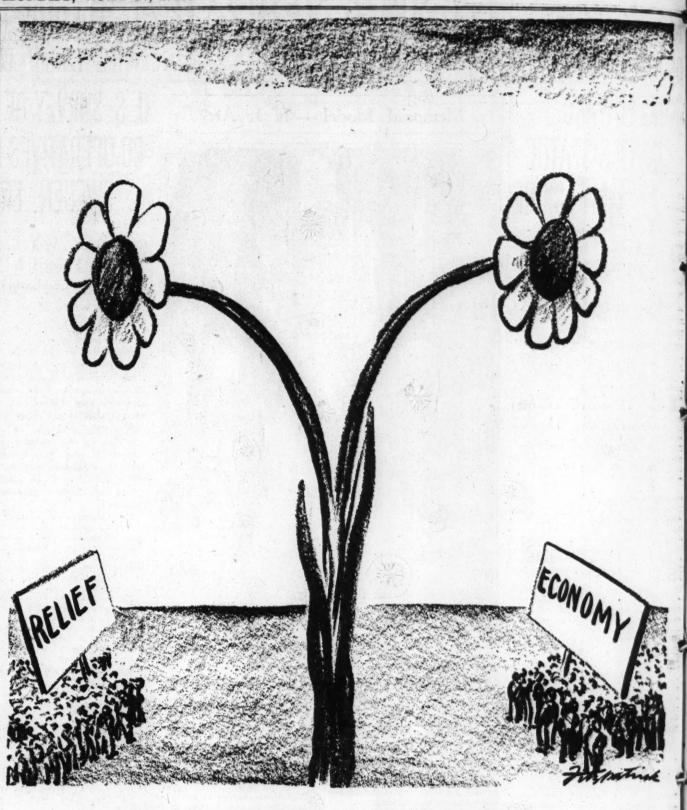
CURIOUS USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS.

Wolves are raiding Butler County farms, killing the menace? Not at all. There was a time when farmers handled such matters on their own. Now they send a telegram to Washington and ask Uncle If the Little Symphony was an experiment last Sam to do it. Moreover, Uncle Sam does it.

evelt with the cheap parlance of Opera, and therefore every reason for its backers to and betrayer," while mentioning plan for it on a permanent basis.

decide to take advantage once more of this luxurious Government service.

And why stop at wolves? Perhaps the Government



WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE SUNFLOWER PATCH.

Accident-Prone Drivers

Psychologist finds that 10 per cent of drivers of four large companies had more than half of firms' total accidents; by eliminating these men, one concern cut accidents from 204 to 45 a year; writer suggests similar facts hold true among motorists; if so, automobile fatality rate can be reduced by ruling repeaters off the roads.

H. M. Johnson, Professor of Psychology, American University, in Collier's.

highway accidents. No one seems to doubt that at least a large percentage of these deaths could have been avoided. In fact, almost everyone has a plan for saving the situation. Reduce the speed limit, say some. Jail the speeders. Make them go through the morgue. Light the highways. Pave them with concrete. Make them wider. Pave them with brick.

Each of these suggestions is based on a different theory, and none of the theories has been established. And yet accidents don't just happen. Like all other events, they are caused.

I am going to present evidence that there exists a class of drivers who are accidentprone-that is, drivers who habitually have accidents, whatever the condition of the highway, the state of the weather or the speed at which they are traveling. The evidence will indicate that this class represents a small percentage of the total number of drivers and that its members account for a very large percentage of all accidents.

I am going to tell about a means of reducing highway accidents which is very easy to understand and which has worked in prac tice. The facts are taken from the experience of four large companies, which employ about 1400 drivers, with small variation from season to season.

A set of facts holds for all four of these companies. In any single year, 5 per cent of the drivers have about 30 per cent of the accidents; 10 per cent of the drivers have more than half the accidents; and about 75 per cent of the drivers go through the year without having any accidents next year, the group who have, say, a third accidents of that year will be made up for the most part of the men who had third of the accidents this year, if they have stayed with the company.

In a word: Most of these accidents occurred because the company was retaining a few drivers who were especially accident-

one. What ought the company to do? It identified those drivers, few in number who were regularly and consistently involved in a large proportion of the company's accidents. Eventually, it selected a few of the very worst and relieved them of their carstransferring them to other work if possible.

After three years, Company A had relieved

about one-eighth of the drivers it had been employing. By this time, it had very few cident-prone drivers left to bother about. In 1930, the company's drivers had 148 accidents, instead of 204, which is its average number for 1928 and 1929. Also, its cars averaged 18,016 miles between accidents, instead of 12,393 miles, which was its average for 1928 and 1929. Thus, in the first year of cautious application of the treatment. cut its accident rate by 27.5 per cent and increased its miles between accidents by 46 per cent.

Continuing the same treatment through 1931, the company by the end of 1932 had cut its accident rate to 69 a year, or to 33.8 per cent of the average of 204 accidents a year for 1928 and 1929; also, it averaged 34, 708 miles between accidents, which is 2.8 erage for 1928 and 1929. For 1934 and 1935,

AST year 36,000 persons were killed in | the company averaged 45 accidents a year (instead of 204); and got on the average 56,598 miles between accidents (instead of

12,393 miles). Thus, on the basis of its record for 1928 and 1929, which is typical of the preceding years also, the company is now having only 22 per cent of the accidents that it was due to have, and it is getting 4.57 times as many miles between accidents as cording to the insurance actuaries. Of course, this accident prevention did not

help the public at all. Probably all these repeaters went on driving-for themselves or for some other employer. Those with whom them continued to have accidents about as

These facts are interesting to the public chiefly for the light which they throw on a pressing social problem. If we were sure that this picture holds true of the general drivers also, we should know what to do to prevent general highway accidents.

I do not know that it holds for the general public. I suspect that if we had the facts, we should find: first, that as a class the general drivers are worse than these commercial drivers; and, second, that smaller percentage of the general drivers have any given proportion of the general accidents than holds for commercial drivers.

This is only my suspicion. But there is a way of making sure. It would cost a few thousand dollars-chiefly for the salaries of a few good clerks for a few months. That way is to analyze the records of one or two of those states which require reports of all accidents that involve injury to any person or property damage above a certain mum, and which enter the facts on the record of the driver, rather than of the car owner. Whatever results the analysis might eld should provide reliable and invaluable guidance to the state Legislatures. If we should find that general drivers fall

into the same groups as the commercial drivers do, an effective remedy would be evident. If, with the facts before us, we should decide to save 3000, 6000 or 12,000 lives next year out of the 36,000 that will be lost if the rate for this year remains constant, we can do it-by taking off the road the worst : per cent, 2 per cent, 5 per cent of the driv ers who are now on it. Their own records (if they are made) will show that they are the ones who should be taken off. This remedy may seem drastic. We sym-

pathize with the "unlucky" fellow whose cense has been revoked. But the situation serious. If we could publish in advance the names of the 36,000 persons who, in all probability, will die in highway accidents in 1936, we could be sure of getting vigorous support for any measure that would save them or save a large proportion of them Unfortunately, they remain anonymous until they are killed.

Permission to drive a potentially death dealing machine is not a natural right. It is a privilege. In granting, renewing or withholding it, the licensing authority should be allowed to consider the probabilities of the effect of its action on the public. These probabilities can be derived from the per-

No Recognition-Yet

From the Christian Century.

SCRAPPING the sanctions policy against SItaly's Ethiopian adventure does not mean recognition of the validity of Italy's claim to title over Haile Selassie's Empire. Mr. Eden, who bore the brunt of the criticism for the British retreat from the sanctions policy, which inevitably carries with it the League's retreat, has made it clear that recognition does not necessarily follow. But in making that statement, he added a suggest tive and palliative "not yet."

That phrase, with its evident implication, carries the realism of his previous decision a step farther. He is not willing to say that Britain will never recognize the annexation of this territory that was taken by ruthless invasion. Never is a long time. Old titles are always good titles. Squatters' rights become valid after a sufficient lapse of years. What nation cares to have its abstract of title carried back too far: Abstract of title carried back too far: been on the record long enough as old aggressions have been the origin of have been thoroughly digested tenures that are now unquestioned, it is discussed. The almost university of the carried back too far and the carried back to far and the abstract of title carried back too far? And risky to say that the fruit of new aggres-

sions will never be recognized.

True, the Stimson doctrine said just that And unless something like that is said, there is not much point in saying anything about it. No moral indignation goes with a declaration that the robber's title to stoles territory will not be recognized just yet Weak nations cannot be protected from strong and covetous ones by the restraining nfluence of the common judgment of the nations unless that judgment is so firmly grounded that it can be counted on to en-

Governments are still too new to the business of exercising the pressure of moral judgment, and too much encumbered with their own instruments of violence, and too much embarrassed by the memory of their own fairly recent gains by aggression, to be very expert in this matter. They will learn in time. But ex-Emperor Haile Selassie went in vain to Geneva to plead his own cause. Fowler gathers breathless in Everybody there agreed with him and sympathized with him, but nobody can do any thing for him.

EXPLODING A WAR MYTH. From the New Republic

F OR many years it has been a popular American myth that during the Great War, the American army paid rent for the trenches from which it fought in France, This allegation has been made to support the charge that the French are a parsi monious race, and probably has played part in the creation of public sentiment on the war debts and other questions. As with so many other popular myths,

the only trouble with this one is that it is false. Major-General James G. Harbord, responding to an inquiry by the New Re public, assures us that no rent was ever paid for trenches in France occupied of used for offensive or defensive purposes and, so far as he knows, no request for payment was ever made. As Gen. Harbord was in command of the Service of Supply for the American Expeditionary Forces, this would seem to be conclusive.

It is true, however, that land back of the divisional areas was rented for training purposes and when the trenches were construct ed on this land, the damages were paid for, This was the practice in the United States and Gen. Harbord is confident that it was the practice of the other Allies in France and of the French themselves.

MARKET TIP. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This seems a good time to sell mercury.

'NEW MOON' TONIGHT ON FOREST PARK STAG

Attendance at 'The Merry Wi ow in Week Totaled 67,00 Record for Season.

"The New Moon," Sigmund Ro bergs' operetta of the New leans of a century and a half will have its first performance this season at the Municipal Th ter tonight, opening the seas inth week. Audiences of the week end

has night for Lehar's "The Me Widow," reaching a round-fig etal announced as 67,000, set a weekly attendance record for 1936 season. It was also the "V ow's" largest week's attendance its four seasons on the For Park stage.

"The New Moon" is also be presented here for the fourth time the foundation of the founda

make his first appearance of leason here in the principal of the Romberg work. Oppos of the Romberg work. Oppo-him, in the feminine lead, will Ruby Mercer, soprano. The played the leads in last seaso production of "The Vagab Joseph Macaulay will appear the same role which he played the 1934 "New Moon" producti

Albert Mahler will have the le ing tenor role. Gil Lamb and drey Christie will take the come Other principals will Zamah Cunningham, Detmar P pen, Earle MacVeigh, John Cher Bertram Peacock, June Havoc, I Harvot and Al Downing. Stu and Lea, dancers, have been b over from last week, and Una dancer, is also featured. Romberg's musical score inclu

te well-known "Lover, Come Ba Me," and other tuneful number The book is the work of Laure Schwab, producing director of Municipal Opera, Frank Man and Oscar Hammerstein II. 7 plot is concerned with the esco of a nobleman from revolution France, and his adventures in New World.

Lawrence Gifford Dies. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. July

Lawrence Gifford, 43 years brother of Walter S. Gifford, pr dent of the American Teleph and Telegraph Co., died yester after a three-year illness. Gi a native of Salem, Mass., was the United States Aviation Co during the World War, receiving oration for distinguished servi while on duty in Italy. He serv on the Mexican border in 1916. It wife, three other brothers and the

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Landon's Acceptance pointment, General S

consistent, Evasive a By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON NEW YORK, July LANDON'S accepta speech must '-ve been a

The Republican platform been on the record long enor impartial comment v s that the usual political compromis obscurities and inconsistency. in view of Gov. Landon's courage gesture of an immediate telegrate addendum, the country had cluded that he would clarify platform and give it life.

world was waiting for the sun Probably no acceptance spe was ever anticipated with more terest if not anxiety. It was one the greatest of political opport ties. It is not too much to say himself by a single speech.

The day came. The build-upspoke was like the climax in first act of the opera, "Lohenge meadows on the Scheldt to with the miraculous answer of Hea-to Elsa's prayer—the Knight of Holy Grail, glittering in silver mor and a diamond helm, float in a fairy boat drawn by a ma swan, to stride ashore as a ch pion and dispel the forces of dec

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Attendance at 'The Merry Widin Week Totaled 67,000, Record for Season.

> The New Moon," Sigmund Romers' operetta of the New Orans of a century and a half ago, Il have its first performance of his season at the Municipal Theatonight, opening the season's whith week.

audiences of the week ending po night for Lehar's "The Merry Vidow," reaching a round-figure stal announced as 67,000, set a new neekly attendance record for the 136 season. It was also the "Wids's" largest week's attendance in s four seasons on the Forest

The New Moon" is also being ted here for the fourth time. dward Nell Jr., baritone, will his first appearance of the ake his the principal role Romberg work. Opposite tuby Mercer, soprano. The two played the leads in last season's

Joseph Macaulay will appear in the same role which he played in the 1934 "New Moon" production. Albert Mahler will have the leading tenor role. Gil Lamb and Audrey Christie will take the comedy leads. Other principals will be Zamah Cunningham, Detmar Poppen, Earle MacVeigh, John Cherry, Bertram Peacock, June Havoc, Inez Harvot and Al Downing. Stuart and Lea, dancers, have been held ver from last week, and Una Val,

er is also featured. Romberg's musical score includes well-known "Lover, Come Back Me," and other tuneful numbers. The book is the work of Laurence Schwab, producing director of the icipal Opera, Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein II. The plot is concerned with the escape of a nobleman from revolutionary France, and his adventures in the

Lawrence Gifford Dies,

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 27. Lawrence Gifford, 43 years old, brother of Walter S. Gifford, presi-

TCH.

No Recognition—Yet

From the Christian Century.

PPING the sanctions policy against

Ethiopian adventure does not mean

on of the validity of Italy's claim

er Haile Selassie's Empire. Mr.

o bore the brunt of the criticism

British retreat from the sanctions

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retreat, has made it clear that rec-

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ne valid after a sufficient lapse What nation cares to have its of title carried back too far? And gressions have been the origin of say that the fruit of new aggres-

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CPLODING A WAR MYTH.

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Harbord is confident that it was ice of the other Allies in France

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MARKET TIP.

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General Johnson's Article

Landon's Acceptance Speech Was a Deep Disappointment, General Says-Calls It Obscure, In-

Impartial comment v s that it is the usual political compromise of ebscurities and inconsistency. But in view of Gov. Landon's courageous feature of an immediate telegraphic addendum, the country had concluded that he would clarify the platform and give it life. The platform and give it life. The world was waiting for the sunrise.

Farmers are to have cash "benefit," as much tariff protection of their domestic market as consumers will stand for, and also laws of the world is not simply the chaos of animal impulse which the spread of education and intelligence will bring under the reign of law, the continued.

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in a fairy boat drawn by a magic debt? hany years it has been a popular can myth that during the Great American army paid rent for the

the prophet-figs." They got the he indorsed every principal result for the imperial war museum. rong passenger in the swan-boat of New Deal policies, it is not exactly clear how he is to attain the sourage in an hour of need, but hast a fumbling political trimmer of the run-of-the-mill type of the NRA oil code, for which he kansas County Commissioner. It was a fanatic, have been continued was as though, when Lohengrin by state compacts—which is just not true.

All the rest of the speech was Opera House, Harpo Marx ap- the usual old-line generality about

Peared.

The Governor said he was going to state his position on relief, labor, agriculture, taxes and foreign affairs. As this column has observed, all he had of a constructive sature was "The New Deal better" tature was "The New Deal better done, you will have surpassed my experience. I have never heard a

Pending re-employment, there is worse speech on the air or indeed anywhere outside of a high school to be cheaper and less political. commencement. (Copyright, 1936.)

Sailing for a Summer in Europe



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. McPHEETERS on board the Ile de France, as they sailed Thursday for a summer in Europe. Their

NEW PASTOR AT ST. AGNES DANGER IN EDUCATION, THE REV. THOMAS R. WOODS

He Is Appointed by Archbishop Glennon to Succeed the Late Rev. J. S. Long.

The Rev. Thomas R. Woods, pas tor of St. Francis Catholic Church at Sikeston, Mo., has been appoint ed pastor of St. Agnes' Church, Sid- Worst Anarchy That of Intelney and Salena streets, to succeed the late Rev. J. S. Long. The ap-

has been assistant pastor of St. Edward's Church, 2701 Clara avenue, was transferred to take the the preoccupying interest of techplace of Father Woods at Sikeston. Other appointments include: The Rev. James J. Franey, who recent-ly graduated from Kenrick Semdent of the American Telephone inary, as assistant pastor at St. Edward's Church; the Rev. Adolph and Telegraph Co., died yesterday after a three-year illness. Gifford, a native of Salem, Mass., was in the United States Aviation Corps

Edward's Church; the Rev. Adulph
H. Puetter, Peers, Mo., to pastor of St. Thomas Church, St. Thomas, Mo.; the Rev. Hubert J. Tenholder, assistant pastor at St. Thomas during the World War, receiving a Church, to assistant pastor of St. ation for distinguished service | Boniface Church, Michigan avenue while on duty in Italy. He served and Schirmer street, and the Rev. on the Mexican border in 1916. His Francis A. Baumann, Laddonia, wife, three other brothers and three Mo., to pastor at St. Thomas

formal processional of the class members, was held on Francis quadrangle outside the administration building. Like the commence ment exercises scheduled Friday night when Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of medicine of St. Louis University, will deliver the address; the baccalaureate services were held at night because of the

GRADUATES ARE TOLD

ligence in Service of Pas-

sion, Pastor Says.

ment during the nineteenth century,

the most sensitive point of interest

organization and the relation of so-

the Rev. John Hady, rector of Cal-

last night as he delivered the bac-

calaureate address before members

The exercises, preceded by an in

of the University of Missouri sum-

mer session graduating class.

"Within the historical process

The Governor is even more ob- service of passion and self-interest. was ever anticipated with more inscreed in the scure and less consistent on the largest if not anxiety. It was one of farm problem than is the platform. is not too much to say that said he would wait to hear the flict, and the mortal danger to civilties. It is not too much to say that Governor's own farm platform.

Governor's own farm platform. George can't follow him on that strife.

"Our immediate concern is with a particular major reversal of enspeke was like the climax in the first act of the opera, "Lohengrin," spending, and, like Mr. Coolidge's vance of religion to a truly creative activities in Tanana. then the whole court of Henry the preacher who was against sin, said tive society. Such a society ought lowler gathers breathless in the borrowing and high taxes are bad. to be progressively able to resolve adows on the Scheldt to witness But Roosevelt borrowing and high its major conflicts, and to release miraculous answer of Heaven taxes are mostly for farm and unto Elsa's prayer—the Knight of the employment relief. The Governor posite of freedom, and the sense of Holy Grail, glittering in silver ar- pledged continuance of both. How isolation, the bar to civilized com-

wan, to stride ashore as a chambion and dispel the forces of deceit, darkness and despair by one circling swish of his shining sword.

There was something of all that the Topeka moment when a world armsment. All Harding did Edward, when the present Monarch Canadi the Topeka moment when a world armament. All Harding did Edward, when the present Monarch hand made a mess of "Hail to the was to sink battleships we had to "was Prince of Wales, on a tour of India to illustrate the royal narrative our Pacific defenses."

The reserved in military tradition our Pacific defenses.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CHARLES H. FRAZIER, NOTED TEACHER, DIES NOTED SURGEON, DIES

Removing Brain Tumors-

Pennsylvania U. Professor.

Haven, Me. He was 66 years old.

throughout the world.

members.

JOPLIN WOMAN RE-ELECTED

Mrs. Kitty Griesser Again Presi-

St. Louis Women Attend Rally.

BRANSON, Mo., July 27. - Mrs

Mrs. Ruth Bragoo, Seneca, first

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Dr. Frazier developed new sur

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936

Spent 50 Years at Wellesley Developed New Methods of College As Instructor, Dean and President.

ELLEN PENDLETON,

By the Associated Press.
NEWTON, Mass., July 27.—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, 71 years old, who retired last month as president of Wellesley College, died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at the professor of surgery at the Univernome of a niece, Miss Barbara M. sity of Pennsylvania, died Satur-

After graduation from Wellesley in 1886 she was asked the same fall to substitute as an instructor "for a few weeks." She stayed for 50 years, serving successively as an instructor, secretary, dean and work. Many of his former pupils

Last June, as Wellesley's retiring president, she welcomed back to the college the members of her

A native of Westerly, R I., Miss Pendleton won international rec-ognition as an educator. Colleges honored her with degrees. The Gov ernment sent her as its representa-Funeral services will be held in

the Wellesley College Chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. They will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal Bishop of sachusetts, and Dr. Boynton Merrill, pastor of the Congregational Church of West Newton. A memorial service will be held in the fall, after classes are resumed.

Burial will be in Miss Pendleton's native Westerly, R. I. She leaves a brother, James Pendleton of Westerly, and a sister, Mrs. B. D. Hahn

ANNUAL REUNION SATURDAY OF 138TH INFANTRY, A. E. F.

orial Service to Be Held for 18 Deceased Members; Henry The fifth annual reunion of the

138th Infantry, A. E. F., will be held Saturday at the Battery "A" Ar-There will be a memorial service

at 7:30 p. m. for the 18 members of favor of the Landon farm policy. the unit who have died within the years, at which former Mayor Henry W. Kiel will speak. The re-COLUMBIA, Mo., June 27:-Like union will begin about 8:30 p. m., nological and economic developwith a program of entertainment Speakers will include Mayor Dickmann, the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, national chaplain of the Nee, who spoke in behalf of Mai. American Legion; the Rev. Harold vary Episcopal Church here, said of the legion; Col. James E. Rieger of Kirksville, Mo., and Col. E. J. McMahon of St. Louis.

Anthony C. Meglitsch is chairman of the reunion committee, which also includes James R. Stockdale, Clyde Heath, Henry J. Dierker, Harry MacMellon and Clar- By the Associated Press,

FUNERAL OF FORMER SCHOOL HEAD HELD AT HARDIN, ILL.

Stephen J. Sibley, 61, Active in Politics for 35 Years, Died in Alton.

Virginia and Elizabeth, and one real cow and chickens was successthe anarchy of intelligence in the and Mrs. Jennie Crowe, Strafford,

A. L. CUESTA, CIGAR MAN, DIES from Glasgow. the greatest of political opportuni- I can see now why George Peek range and intensity of human con-

Cuesta Sr. 87 years old, one of the founders of the cigar industry 'n His civic activities in Tampa Havana and in his native Spain were wide and varied. The onetime shepherd boy from the hills of Asturias was decorated three times by Spain's former king, Alfonso XIII. A native of Colosia, a small Pyrenees village, he went years old. There he became an apprentice cigarmaker. oved to Key West, New York and

Canadian Labor Leader Dies. TORONTO, July 27.-John H. The only rise he got out of his being and thundered. The industrian had labored. It brought forth a mouse. "In the name of the prophet—figs." They got the indersed every principal result for the indexed every principal result.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

are spending the season at the daughter, Miss Martha Grayson, ing home. Athenaeum: Mrs. H. Blakesley who is at a camp in Holland, Mich., Collins, Mrs. Georgia McAdams and spent a few days at the Edge-Mrs. O. Clifford, Miss Josephine Clifford, Mrs. Franklin Ferriss, Mrs. Nathanmple, Mrs. Charles M. Skinner, Miss Julia Skinner, Sidney daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Skinner, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mrs. Louise Stites, Miss Helen Swingley, PHILADELPHIA, July 27.-Dr. Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mrs. George H. Charles Harrison Frazier, interna-Williams, Mrs. C. E. White and tionally known brain surgeon and Miss Myra White. Those at the St. Elmo for the season are: Mrs. Eric Appleading the season a day at his summer home in North H. Gundelach, and Miss Annette Jay Beardsley. Those at the Lebgical methods for the removal of brain tumors and succeeded in the anon are: Mrs. George Augustine, Mrs. R. D. Cobb, R. D. Cobb, Mrs. work. Many of his former pupils George Gelhorn and Mrs. James

are leaders in their professio Mrs. L. M. Oberle and Mrs. T. C. Dr. Frazier was president of the Meyer are at their cottage in Chau-Public Charities Association of tauqua for the season. Mrs. Louise Sumner and her sister, Mrs. Mary Butler Ducorron, are at their cottage for the season. Their cottage was once the home of Gov. Alf DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC HEAD Landon, Reublican candidate for

Mrs. E. O. Pope is at the Wom an's Club House and Miss Henrietta Hough is at the Eau Claire. As a part of the summer's activ ities, Chautauqua visitors heard last week a talk by Miss Alves Kitty Griesser, Joplin, was re-Long, St. Louis, who has since de elected president of the Seventh parted for Geneva, Switzerland, to District Women's Democratic Club attend the League of Nations sesat a picnic and rally here Satur- sions, and another by Sir Herbert Ames on "Why Germany Left the day, attended by about 1000 club League of Nations." Sir Herbert was the first treasurer of the Other officers chosen included League.

vice-president; Mrs. Allene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Branson, second vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Hogan, West Plains, third Kingsbury place, and their young Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Starke of the year, according to Dr. F. F. Steph-daughters, Jane and Celeste, left Coronado Hotel left Friday to spend ens, chairman of the NYA Com-Friday for an extensive motor trip the rest of the summer at their They will join friends in Nova III., which is situated on the Ohio rora, recording secretary; Mrs. Reed, Carthage, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Scotia for a few days' fishing trip River. They will be joined by their and will visit in Belgrade Lake, son A H. Starke of Centralia, Ill. and will visit in Belgrade Lake, son, A. H. Starke of Centralia, Ill., Hatti McNahan, Seymour, parlia- Me.

Mrs. June Fickel, representing Camp Minne Wonka in Wisconsin Ky. Saturday at the Battery "A" Armory, Grand boulevard and Rutger continuous the women's division of the Demo-for the summer. He will be a sophomore at Williams' College feature speaker, contending that this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the British consulate in St. Louis Middle West farmers were not in their daughters will return home sailed last week on the steamer, just before he leaves for school in Other chief speakers included September.

teewoman; Mrs Mary E. Ryder teewoman; Mrs Mary E. Ryder at various resorts, Mrs. Thomas S. president of the St. Louis Federa-Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, with a program of entertainment which includes several drum and bugle corps and 14 vaudeville acts.

All the bugle corps and 14 vaudeville acts.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton and McKnight roads Lloyd Stark; John Nevitt, candi-L Reader, former regional chaplain date for Congress from the Seventh will leave Aug. 15 to spend two District, and R. P. Weeks, a candiweeks at T. A. T. Ranch at Kearney, Wyo. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lila 'COUNTRY LIFE' MOVES TO CITY Marshall Childress, Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Peggy James, daugh-York Children See Six-Ton ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, and Miss Ruth Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. NEW YORK, July 27.-A six-ton Diebel, both debutantes of the past season, and their son and daughsample of "the countryside"—with ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding plants, garden tools, frogs and even Childress.

vy-went through the canyons of Manhattan today in an at- Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 tempt to give city children an idea Kingsbury place, and their daughof the surroundings in which their ter, Miss Jane Wells, will leave early next week for their cottage at

Dean and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet,

4540 Lindell boulevard, who are spending the summer abroad, visited their son, Sidney Sweet Jr., in Marseilles, France, last week, before he sailed from there for China. He will teach for two years at Yali University, a part of Yale Univer-New York, July 26, Transylvania sity in the Orient. Dean and Mrs. Sweet will be home in September.

> Mrs. Mary Hoffman Grayson, 11 Windermere place, returned Satur

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E colony of St. Louisans at Chauted her son, David, who is at tauqua, N. Y. The following camp in Green Bay, Wis., and her friends in Beverly Hills before com-

fore returning home. Mrs. Grayson's son-in-law and Harms, 427 Oakley drive, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Virginia, born July 16. Mrs. Harms was the former Miss Mary Virginia Grayson.

water Beach Hotel in Chicago be-

er at her summer home in Blow-

Dr. and Mrs. Neil S. Moore, 7299 Westmoreland drive, and their son, Ingram, will depart Friday to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage in Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Marjorie Variey, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Varley, 7365 in Los Arigeles and Long Beach for buque, St. Francis Seminary, Mila month. Miss Maria Bredell of the St.

Regis Apartments and her neice, in 1892. For the last few years he Miss Emma Purnell, left today for served as professor of sociology at a trip through the Great Lakes and Catholic University here. into Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. L. McMaster of the Gatesworth Hotel departed Friday for Glacier National Park and visits in the Northwest and Colorado. Dr. National Youth Administration will McMaster is head of the Depart- carry on practically the same sort ment of Chemistry and Chemical of program and offer students em-Engineering at Washington Uni-

through the New England states. home, Graustark, in Hardin County, Mrs. Saunders Fowler, Mrs. Heary Their son, Tom K. Smith Jr. is at Rudy and R. B. Phillips of Paducah,

Consul and Mrs. H. E. Bowle of Britannic, to spend the remainder of the summer near London, England. In St. Louis, they make Following a several weeks' visit their home at the Park Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale Rand

6950 Kingsbury boulevard, will move into their new home in Clayton early next month. Their new was the former home of Mrs. David D. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Key, 1 North Taylor avenue, departed yes-terday for Winter, Wis., where they will visit their two sons. John and Frank. The two boys are attending Camp Rockne there. Dr. and Mrs. Key will return to St. Louis in a week. The latter part of August the en-

tire family will travel for two weeks in Yellowstone Park, Mrs. Albert C. Laun, 771 Davis drive, Clayton, left Thursday for

visits in Colorado Springs, Yellow-

Mrs. O. J. Conrad, 214 Spences road, and children, Miss Elizabeth and Oscar J. Jr., and her daughterin-law, Mrs. J. F. Conrad III, 521 Summit avenue, went to Grand Haven, Mich., Saturday. They will occupy the Conrad cottage at the resort for several weeks.

Mrs. Grover C. Aldrich and daughters, Miss Miriam and Miss Constance Shields, 7605 Forsythe boulevard, returned this past weekend from a three weeks' motor trip through the East. They visited various points in New Hampshire and Maine, and spent a short time at Niagara Falls, N. Y .

Mgr. William J. Kerby Dies.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Mgr. William J. Kerby, Catholic educator and author, died early today. Born Kingsbury boulevard, left Wednes-day for California to visit friends studied at St. Joseph's College, Duwaukee, and the Universities Berlin, Germany, and Louvain, Belgium. He was ordained at Dubuque

> Little Change in Youth Program. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA Mo. July 27. - The ployment on various projects on practically the same basis as last mittee at the University of Missouri. The program last year was extended to more than 600 students, giving part-time jobs which enabled them to continue in school.

Wilfred W. Fry Dies at 61. PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Wil-

fred W. Fry, 61 years old. president of N. W. Ayer & Son, incorporated, advertising agency, died today after a long illness. He was the chief partner in the agency for 20 years before it was incorporated in 1929, when he became president.

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Renaud-Jean Injured as Popular

at Meeting. ROUEN, July 27. - A peasant crowd beat Renaud-Jean, French ommunist Deputy, and injured

PICKUPS

For Let-Down Appetites Take your tray along the ice fringed counters of the Cafeteria where section after section of appetite and we defy you to resist being hungry!

fight which broke up a meeting at vetot, near here yesterday. The peasants refused to permit three officers designated by Leftist popular front to preside at the meeting in a theater and chose their own men, including the local chief of the Rightist "Peasant De-

fense Committee." When Roger Mocquet, Commun ist Deputy from Paris, attempted to speak, the audience, estimated 1000, rushed to the platform and Afterward, the fighting began. peasants paraded through town behind the French tricolor flag singing the Marseillaise until quieted by gendarmes.



several other Communists in a KING EDWARD UNVEILS STATUE AT VIMY RIDGE caused by lightning early Saturday

Continued From Page One. tect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission, super-

vised the preparations for the un The French Government created several special Vimy stamps, bearing photographs of the monument, which were placed on sale on the occasion of the inaugural cere-

The Government also invited the visiting Canadian veterans to be its guests on a six-day tour of the battlefields and other historic centers of France.

Text of Edward's Speech. The text of the King's speech, the first part of which he delivered in

French, as follows: "I am very grateful to you, Mr. President, for having made the journey to Vimy to join with us on "The presence of the President of he republic will touch profoundly the Canadian people. For my part, I congratulate myself that you have given me the opportunity to express from the bottom of my heart to the French nation my thanks and all gratitude of the people of Canada for the honor you have done to those whose sacrifice is inscribed on this monument and for the wel-come you have accorded to their parents and friends who have crossed the ocean to be present at this inauguration."

His majesty then continued in

"In the capital city of Canada at a memorial chamber set apart as a perpetual reminder of the service and losses of Canada in the great war.

Earlier Dedication.

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"Today 3000 miles from the shores of Canada we are assembled around that monument-yet not on alien soil. One of our English poets, Rupert Brooke, whose ashes lie in an Ionian island, wrote that where lay would be 'forever England' -that England for which he died. that parable is living truth. The realization of it will I know bring comfort to many thousand Canaglorious monument crowning the time part of Canada. Though the remains of Canada's sons lie far from home yet here where their immortal memory is hallowed as any acre within her nine prov-

"Canada's Salute to Fallen Sons." "By a gesture which all can understand but soldiers especially the aws of France have decreed that here Canada shall stand forever dian warriors. It is an inspired exskillful Canadian hand of Canada's ute to her the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift France to Canada.

"All the world over there are battlefields the names of which are written indelibly on the pages our troubled human story. one of the consolations which time brings that the deeds of valor done on those battlefields long survive the quarrels which drove the opposing hosts to conflict. Vimy will be one such name. Already the scars of war have well nigh vanished from the fair landscape beneath us. Around us here today there is peace and rebuilding of And so also in dedicating this memorial to our fallen comrades, we invoke the splendor of their sacrifice and the consecra tion of our affection for them rather than the gunfire which battered this hill 20 years ago.

"In that spirit, in a spirit of thankfulness for their example, of reverence for their devotion and of pride in their comradeship, I unveil this memorial to Canada's dead."

FINE OF \$50 FOR SHIPPING CREAM FOUND TO BE DIRTY

Company at LaBelle, Mo., Prose cuted in Government's Campaign for Betted Butter Making. WASHINGTON, July 27. - Ros

& Co., Inc., LaBelle, Mo., shippers of cream found to be filthy, were recently fined \$50 and costs in Federal Court at Hannibal, Mo., the Food and Drug Administration reports. The prosecution, based on a shipment made during last year' intensive campaign for clean cream n buttermaking, is the first to ter minate in that area. The defendant company had shipped 60 cans of cream, the contents of 31 of them being found dirty and decomposed. Through the co-operation of the State of Illinois, into which State

time of shipment. The Milbank Creamery Corporation, Milbank, S. D., called up to answer for an illegal shipment of butter, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. A portion of the butter shipped by this concern was found to contain mold and nondescript dirt, and the remainder of the shipment below the legal standard for but-

elevator, near here, with damage estimated by the owners at \$20, 000. Several buildings in this city

By the Associated Press.

destroyed the Fairview feed mill CLINTON, Mo., July 27.-Clinton will celebrate its hundredth anniversary as the county seat of Hen- By the Associated Press. were struck by bolts as the storm, ry County from Sept. 17 to 19. ROSICLARE, Ill., July 27.—Lloyd Ads bring needed help.

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rain, swept over the central part of D. A. R. and other civic organiza- on the C. B. Harris dredge boat tions, plans are being made for a the Ohio River near Elizabeth

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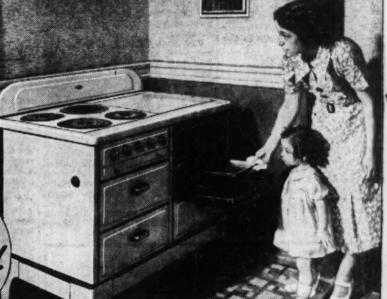
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Elizabeth Bonner, 10, reporters. The paper, consisting of four dale in 1934. He was prominent sheets of typewriter paper, contains personal news, a fashion sheet, and a page of comics. The subscription price is five cents per month or two cents per issue

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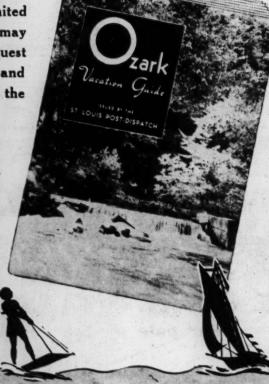
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HURT IN STRIKE RIOT



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'SOFT-SPOKEN MAN' **CLEW IN GIRL'S DEATH**

Boston Woman Tells of Hear- St. Louis ing Visitor in Hotel Room of Helen Clevenger.

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 27.-Officers seeking the murderer of Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old college girl, turned their investigation today to a new clew-a man with a "soft-spoken, cultured voice." The description of the voice of a man in the girl's hotel room at 1 a. m., the hour officers said she was killed, on the night of July 15, was obtained from a Boston stenographer who had a room two doors from Miss Clevenger's.

Detectives in Boston quoted Miss Lydia Everson, a vacationist, as saying she heard a "sharp, piercing scream" from Miss Clevenger's room and then a "sound like a water pitcher and glasses falling."

lated, "and looked across the court I saw that the room from which the scream had come was dark. Then I heard a man's voice, cultured and soft-spoken." Miss Everson said she dismissed

the incident then, thinking a woman probably had had a nightmare and her husband was soothing her back Uncle Reported Out of Jail.

Guy Weaver, lawyer for Prof. W L Clevenger, the girl's 54-year-old bachelor uncle, who was detained Friday for investigation, reported he was out of jail, but neither the Sheriff nor his deputies would con-

Prof. Clevenger was taken into custody by Sheriff Laurence E. Brown on his return from his niece's funeral in Ohio. An hour before the time set for a habeas freedom, Sheriff Brown advised the trial Judge Saturday that Cleven-ger already had been released. Soon afterward the Sheriff told newspa-per men that although the professor had been released, he was re maining in jail "to aid me with the

Reached at home last night after Clevenger's attorney announced Clevenger had left the jail, the Sheriff said: "So far as I know, Prof. Clevenger is still in jail. don't think he would leave without telling me."

Statement of Attorney.

Attorney Weaver told newspaper men Clevenger had "left the jail of his own accord, as he has been staying of his own accord. I don't know that the Sheriff's office has ever considered Clevenger as suspect," he added.

Sheriff Brown continued to hold Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old hotel night watchman, and L. D. Roddy, Negro elevator operator, for questioning. Gaddy, whom the Sherift has called "the key to this whole mystery" has been detained incom municado for more than a week. Brown has said, however, he was certain that neither Gaddy nor Roddy had any direct connection with the actual crime.

CANNERY PLANTING LATE CORN 200 Acres of Golden Bantam Being

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ial to the Post-Dispate HOOPESTON, Ill., July 26 .- The Hoopeston Canning Co. began planting 200 acres of Golden Bantam sweet corn . Friday in the hope that with good rains the crop will mature in time for fall packing This is the latest date at which sweet corn has ever been planted in the 55 years of canning experi-ence here. The Fourth of July has always been considered the dead line for planting sweet corn. The Illinois Canning Co. does not

plan to do any further planting of sweet corn. The prolonged drouth has caused the sweet corn season of 1936 to be one of the worst in the

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SECOND DEATH AS RESULT OF ALABAMA STRIKE CLASH

One of Three Brothers, Shot While

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TALLADEGA, Ala., July 27. - A

second death resulted today from

the clash of last week between po-

Joe Hayes, one of three brothers

SAYS FEDERAL BUREAU HAS

SOLVED 65 KIDNAPING CASES

Special Agents in Community Forum Speech Tells of Work of Department.

Jay C. Newman, special agent in

charge of the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

lice and strikers.

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tion, discussed the personnel of the bureau and its methods of solving crimes in a radio address yesterday in the Community Forum period. He said all of the 65 kidnap-MRS. LOIS HARRIS,

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ing cases investigated by the bu-reau since passage of the Federal kidnaping law in June, 1932, had been solved and 158 convictions ob-

The bureau, he said, employed about 600 agents, all between the ages of 25 and 35, with legal, ac-counting or law enforcement expe-rience. They are stationed at Washington, he went on, and at 37 strategically located situated field offices, including the St. offices, including the St. Louis office, covering the eastern judicial district of Missouri and about three-fourths of Illinois.

shot while in front of the Samoset Cotton Mills, died today. Deputy Sheriff John Bryant died a short In addition, he said, there were a technical laboratory at Washingtime after the fight. Seventeen othton, where trained experts per-formed work of a scientific nature Ten men, all textile union members, have been imprisoned on murto aid in investigations, and an identification division with approxder warrants in connection with the imately 6,000,000 fingerprint rec-

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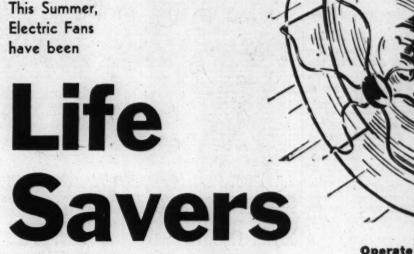
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Nebraska and Iowa Retail Merchants Hike Prices-Scattered Rains Are Fore

By the Associated Press,

OMAHA, Neb., July 27. - Farmers in the heart of the corn belt turned from the plow to the can opener today as drouth cut off more and more of their normal food

Stocks of canned vegetables were bought up with such speed in Nebrasks and Iowa stores that brokers and wholesalers in Omaha de scribed it as an "hysterical buying wave like a run on a bank."

Farmers were stocking up on canned goods in expectation of saving money, the merchants asserted. The situation was aggravated by situtation was aggravated by purchases of small town housewives whose home canning work the

Retail Prices Soar. The sudden buying rush produced a rise in retail prices. Corn and peas in Omaha stores went up from 3 cans for 25 cents to 10 cents a Tomatoes rose from 3 for 25 to 9 cents straight. The price of string beans increased from 9 to

Into this gloomy situation was injected fear of still greater losses o agriculture in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, where tempera-tures have sizzled between 100 and Press Heaps Praise on Foreign 117 degrees for weeks while showers cooled other parts of the grain

W. H. Brokaw, a member of the special drouth committee in Ne-braska, said many farmers may have to kill young pigs because of a lack of cheap feed.

Forecast of Showers. night and tomorrow.

Iowa, Eastern and Southern Kan-sas, Northwestern Missouri, Wis-seldom allowed a mere Cabinet consin, Michigan, extreme Northern Minister under dictatorships. much of the corn belt.

Kansas and Minnesota.

center, however, the hot weather dane publicity.

held its grip despite rains dotted As Litvinov was not at home to

its corn crop. Milk went up a cent opposition, and this was hailed as a quart. There was a like rise in Nebraska, where the State Drouth skill.

asked to be placed in the emergency given much space in Soviet papers,

crop was 70 per cent gone. Woman Strangled With Wire.

wrapped once about her throat and ciative articles, knotted twice. The woman

Family That Was Without Food for Three Days



THE Brown family, found to have been without food for three days, Saturday, when Marie Brown, 17 years old, collapsed and was taken to City Hospital. From the left, RUTH BROWN; her sister MARIE; their mother, MRS. INEZ BROWN, and, standing, their brother, CLIFFORD BROWN.

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Commissar - Stalin Con-

gratulates Him.

MOSCOW, July 28 .- The fame which Maxim M. Litvinov. Commis-Of some cheer to Nebraska corn sar for Foreign Affairs, has acgrowers, who had despaired of sav-ing any of their normal crop of ing any of their normal crop of 226,000,000 bushels, was the Chi- at Geneva and Washington and in cago weather man's forecast of loshowers in some sections to- never had much publicity at home The forecast said these rains until his sixtieth birthday, when would also scatter over Minnesota, honors and newspapers praise were

Illinois and Northern Indiana- On the morning of his birthday Cooler weather was promised the voted an average of two complete hard-bitten Dakotas, Nebraska, pages, beginning with large front page headlines, to the sort of story The Weather Bureau advanced about his career and achievements the opinion that the drouth was which is usually reserved either for "pretty well done away with" in the those who have reached the pinnacle of power or for those who have

that no rain could save the crop.

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Wyoming crops were reported a totati loss in the northeast. Stockmen said heavy cattle shipments

We commissars) and the Central Commissars) and the Central Commissars and the Central Commissars and the Central Commissars. The mitted party. It also was announced that he had been awarded the content of the call for fire fighters and succeeded in stopping the blaze. The flames several times almost

men said heavy cattle shiphicula. And ceased, North Dakota's WPA and lists jumped to 23,421 men as drouth burned on. Most of South Dakota had been without moisture since July 4, and 10,000 farmers elles conference at Montreux had saccepted the point about the passaccepted the passaccepted the pas were working for WPA. A 2 to 3 accepted the point about the pascents a quart increase in milk prices sage of warships through the refortified straits, for which Litvinov Minnesota needed more rain for had been fighting against British

Committee predicted the whole State would be in the emergency area in a few days.

Although his speeches at Geneva or such events as his trip to Washington to establish relations In lowa, Harrison county farmers with the United States have been They estimated their corn at home Litvinov has never appeared as a candidate for inclusion

about 50 years old and dressed Foreign Minister. It is true that all made clear that of a one-man show.

the policy Litvinov expounded FAMILY WITHOUT FOOD THREE abroad is really inspired by Josef Stalin but he got abundant praise for his ability in carrying it out. Litvinov was honored as a veteran of the Revolution and the stories were retold of his escape from a Czarist prison, arms-running and secret revolutionary activities abroad, and other such adventures down to the time when

hostage for Bruce Lockhart.

What Litvinov Faces. But some points which the newspapers did not mention also may have a certain interest in connection with this display. The first Conley, a candidate for the comtunity that Litvinov, as the Foreign mittee from the Second Ward.

S. A. (Sturm Abteilungen) and Minister whose activities have symbolized the active Soviet entry into bolized the active Soviet entry into collapsed Saturday and was taken the three big uniformed organiza-European affairs, now is facing the to City Hospital where, unable to tions. moment when the whole structure identify herself, she was classed as he has raised is in danger and his a sufferer from amnesia. She was future activities will have more im- identified by her mother, Mrs. Inez to do with the development and portance to his country than any- Brown, who said no one in her famthing that has gone before. The ily had had any food for three new alignments taking shape in days. For the last four weeks, she Central Europe as a result of the said, they had been subsisting on Austro-German agreement obvious- one meal a day. The others in the each car carrying a German license. ly increase the hazards for the soviet Union, for its leading protagonist, Germany, is an avowed enemy of the Soviet, and the new off relief rolls last November pe-Central European bloc is contrary cause no one in the family was unto everything for which Litvinov der 16 years of age. has stood. In this situation it may be that henceforth the average GRASS FIRE OVER 200 ACRES Soviet citizen is going to be encouraged to have as much personal interest in the individual conducting foreign affairs as in the latest By the Associated Press,

-about three-quarters of a column man, Litvinov had a long record as a Bolshevik agent while Chicher-

Possible Explanation.

For the past couple of years Stalin has been the object of much the same sort of personal praise lavished on Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Only a few weeks ago athletes performing in Red Square finished their gymnastics by shouting, "We thank you, life better.'

PORTLAND, Ore, July 27.—
Twelve hours of investigation left police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the factory workers at Leningrad, police without a clew today to the f of similarity to Fascist dictator- der charges. if the Litvinov birthday incident identity of a woman who was found how they followed and appreciated turned out to be the first step in

> Roasters Toasters

Cookers Toaster Sets

Hotplates

Irons Percolators

Hand Cleaners

Waffle Irons

Percolator Sets

Hair Dryers

DAYS, RECEIVES HELP

Mrs. Inez Brown and Three Children Get Several Baskets of Groceries and Ice.

The Brown family, 2215 Farrar street, found Saturday to have been without food for three days, received several bushels of groceries the board of directors of the Reichand some ice yesterday, provided sautobahnen, the new system of by George Gray, Democratic committeeman from the Browns ward.

Mrs. Brown said they were taken

here and there for the last 10 days.
In the Chicago grain pits, corn prices rose again on the assumption that no rain could save the crop.

enjoy the treat, a telegram signed by Joseph Stalin and Vincheslav M. Molotov, chairman of the People's a contrast. Only a few days septant of the property of the crop.

MACON, Mo., July 27.—A grass fire burned over about 200 acres a contrast. Only a few days septant of the property of the crop.

Practically all able-bodied resiover. The cause of yesterday's fire, starting on the Carlos Ramsey

FREED IN NEPHEW'S DEATH

RENTONVILLE Ark Muly 27.-First-degree murder charges against Arthur Nees in connection with the death of his nephew, Edgar Nees,

Edgar Nees was shot to death Monday night at the home of his dear Comrade Stalin, for making life better."

We thank you, brother-in-law, Lawrence Wheeldon, during a drinking party celebrating the receipt of a soldier's among the popular heroes of the Soviet Union. On his birthday, however, the newspapers printed however, the newspapers printed possible to wipe out any suggestion are held to the grand jury on mur-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. strangled in Washington Park, a his work, while many colleagues a regular campaign to make popstrand of bailing wire wrote character sketches or appre- ular heroes—at least on birthdays Louisville, 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; ac- or some other special occasion-of Cairo, 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Memwas claiming him as the greatest living some individuals around Stalin, in that way lessening the appearance burg, 1.7 feet, no change; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.3.

LISTED FOR WAR USE

Nazi Motor Corps Has Full Data on Nearly Every Car and Motorcycle.

nany not only every man, woman terms are now restored." and child must be ready to serve the fatherland in a wartime emergency, but also every automobile and motorcycle. The machines are Motor Corps, the NSKK (National-Socialistisches Kraftfahr Korps.)

Major-General Huehnlein's eleva-ion to this rank by Reichsfuehrer Hitler emphasizes the great imortance which Hitler attaches to the NSKK with its grip on virtually every motorized vehicle in

Now 55 years old, Gen. Huehnlein was a lieutenant of engineers in his youth, before the World War. When the fighting began, he was raised to the rank of captain. and later he was attached to the staff of the chief of the military motorization. After the war he participated in the suppression of the Soviet administration in Munich and of the Communist revolt n the Ruhr.

Later he joined the newly-reated Reichswehr and attained the rank of major before he resigned in 1923. In November of the same year he participated in Hitler's unsuccessful "putsch" and was imprisoned for five months Later, when the shattered Nazi movement reorganized itself for a new drive toward power, Huehn-

lein helped Hitler build a motorized organization of storm troopers. In 1933, after Hitler came to power, Huehnlein was appointed chief of the motorized S. A. and leader of the NSKK with orders to co-ordinate the nation's automotive activities. He was also appointed to Federal highways presently under

construction. Late in 1934 the motorized S. A. the Second, and Mrs. Anastasia was merged into the NSKK, which

> The NSKK has its finger on everything in civil life which has utilization of motor vehicles.

The extent to which this supervision goes is illustrated by the dethat Gen. Huehnlein and his aids could very quickly supply the German general staff with an exact list of all the automobiles in the country worth requisitioning for military purposes, how many men each could carry, the exact length. height, width of each, the size of has received bids on nine improve-

New Priest for Sikeston. Rev. Thomas R. Woods will leave ous surface treatment, 0.98 miles this week for St. Louis, where he of grading and two bridge sec-Parish in St. Louis, will succeed him Brussels north in Calhoun County; as pastor of the St. Francis Xavier C. J. Moritz, Inc., Effingham, \$24,-

Church here. Eldorado Spriags Postmaster Hurt.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., July

Jackson County, Triangle Construcof Eldorado Springs suffered a Route 10, 4.85 miles bituminous sur broken arm and chest injuries when face treatment from Elkhart east, he lost control of his car near Robin Logan County; Louis Marsch,

Says "Excessive Speculation" Appears to Have Ended; Opportunity to Buy at Hand. By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 27.-The Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers has issued a report which says "excessive speculation in farm lands opportunities for farm operators to

The report is said to be based on an analysis of the relationship between farm commodity prices under supervision of Major-General and the market value of farm real adolf Huenhlein, head of the Nazi estate.

The report says the theory that desirable land is too scarce to supply the earth's needs, and that the lack would become aggravated by population growth and land deterioration through erosion and soil exhaustion, "has been disproved by nature. in recent slowed down over much of the ucts is increasing more slowly than it did during the first quarter of the century; and modern scientific advancement is making possible the use of great quantities if agricultural materials once allowed to deteriorate wherever they grew,"

BENEFIT TEA PARTY PLANNED FOR NEEDY ILLINOIS TRIPLETS

Couple Without Adequate Funds to Care for 8-Week-Old Bables and 8 Other Members of Family.

special to the Post-Dispatch, BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 27. A "Triplet Tea" will be sponsore here Aug. 3 on the lawn of Brokaw Hospital for the beneft of John Jerry and Lester Wheeler. 8-weekold babies of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler, who live near Farmer City, it was announced today.

There are no funds in the family only income is a small wage of the father as a farmhand, and which must meet the necessities for the eight other members of the family. The babies, named for the three physicians who have had them in charge, Dr. John H. Zeigler of Farmer City, Dr. Lester P. Hulich of Mansfield and Dr. Gerald M. Cline, Bloomington pediatrician, were born May 30. The "Triplet Tea" will give opportunity for evsilver offering for the hospital care

BIDS ON ILLINOIS ROAD JOBS

needed for the children, and cloth-

ing suitable for the babies to wear

in the next six months or year.

Improvement Projects Cost \$189,937. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27. The State Division of Highways tires it requires, who owns it and where it may be found in a hurry. cost of \$189,937.72. The proposed work includes 1.00 mile of cement SIKESTON, Mo., July 27 .- The pavement, 18.04 miles of bitumin-

> 206. Route 3A, 0.65 mile bitum surface treatment from Makanda



· Golf today . . . but how your muscles will groan their misery tomorrow. Don't worry! Just douse on PEN-ORUB ... lots of it ... and see how aching muscles and stiff joints "snap right out of it." Enjoy "10-second pain relief," no burning or blistering. I oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75.

Rubs Out Pain

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION MURDER CHARGE AT SIKESTON Region said the tight resulted to

GIVES REPORT ON LAND SALE Young Farmer Accused in Fatal SIKESTON, Mo., July 27.-Wood-

row Burns, young Scott County blocked. He was encountered farmer, has been arrested on seven or eight men, Wilkerson sa charges of murder in the first de- Oliver Burns was shot in the gree following the death in a hospital at Cape Girardeau of Roscoe Richards, 25-year-old son of W. B. Richards, another farmer. Richards appears at last to have ended and was shot on June 27, in an encounter with Burns and several other men at the Burns farm. Oliver son voters approved a \$15,000 be BERLIN, July 28.—In Nazi Ger- rent land or purchase on equitable Burns, a cousin of Woodrow, is in a St. Louis hospital recovering from vote of 354 to 15. It will be a 300 wounds from the fight.

Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wil- come from WPA funds

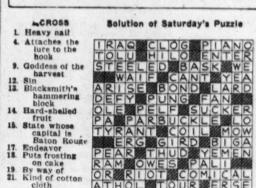
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Branson Approves Sewer Bond BRANSON, Mo., July 27.—Bra 000 project and the remainder

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To the young man or young woman

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lem. Persons who rent rooms are

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CHARGE OF SELLING LIO WITHOUT STATE L

Case of A. W. R. Traband St. Louis Set for Hear Wednesday.

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Barracks Private Assau Homer G. Koesler, a priva Bixth Infantry, Jefferson suffered a head injury when knocked down in block of South Broadway ! who, he said, had assault without apparent reason a menta earlier in

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M'KITTRICK ASKS FOR REPORT ON EXPENSES

Writes to Judge Sevier After Being Informed Mandamus Will Be Issued.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 27. — Attorney-General Roy McKittrick today called on Circuit Judge Nike sevier and Lewis Hord Cook, an attorney, both of Jefferson City, to complete and make public the re-

sults of an inquiry into his official expense accounts, which was initi-sted, McKittrick said, after the Atterney-General began opposing fee allowances made by Judge Sevier in pending fire insurance rate In a letter addressed jointly to Judge Sevier and Cook, McKittrick

sid, "I welcome you or any other taxpayer to make an examination or inspection of my personal exaccounts.

McKittrick said he wrote the let-ter after he had been informed Cook had asked for his expense accounts at the office of the State Auditor, and had been informed that Judge Sevier had indicated a writ of mandamus for production of the accounts would be issued, if the request were not granted.

"I presume the interest you gentlemen are manifesting in the inounts as Attorney-General prompted by the same motive that desiring information regarding the spending of the taxpayers money by the State officials," McKittrick lines, disclosed today its June passenger passenger revenue for June, 1935, was \$905,147.

"However," McKittrick said, "I observe that the demand for the aspection of my accounts was made the same day and subsequen to the serving of notices on Judge Sevier that this department will rt of the State of Missouri pe titions for a writ of mandamus writ of prohibition and a writ of supervisory control, which petitions are for the purpose of determining the rights of the policyholders in the 10 per cent insurance fund now being administered by Judge Sev

Cook and State Representative H P. Lauf of Jefferson City, are comsioners and custodians, by ap ointment of Judge Sevier, of \$2,750,000 fund impounded in Circuit Court, in the so-called premium ution suit growing out of the 1922 fire insurance rate reduction case. Each of them had been allowed fees aggregating \$48,000, from Dec. 14, 1934, to last March 1. Their counsel, Gilbert Lamb, had been allowed a total of \$26,000. Allowances to the three, to last March , totaled \$122,000, and each of them has been receiving \$500 a month

McKittrick opposed the fee allowances, after entering the case at the direction of Gov. Park. He appealed from the various fee orders and the appeals are pending in the Supreme Court. The various writs McKittrick will apply for on July 31 are designed to compel Judge Sevier to set aside the fee allowances and to restrain him from making any further allowances, until the appeals are decided

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"During the period that my personal expenses amounted to \$1440.83," McKittrick said, "this dement collected for the State and its agencies, \$2,059,905."

"When you make public my per-sonal expense accounts," McKittrick said, "or the expenses of this department, I request that you also make public the expenses of H. P. Lauf and L. H. Cook, and their assistants, in administering the 10 per cent insurance fund, and give an itemized account of the \$154,535 that has been spent from that fund n returning to the policyholders

Both Judge Sevier and Cook de elined to comment on the letter. Judge Sevier said he had been out of town and knew nothing about

CHARGE OF SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT STATE LICENSE

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in his tavern at Eighty-ninth and State streets, East St. Louis, on a warrant charging him with stor-ing and selling liquor without a State license,

The warrant was issued on con plaint of a State liquor inspector. Deputy sheriffs said they found 60 quarts of liquor in a back room of the tavern.

Traband was released on a \$500 bond signed by Wendel Gray, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors. The case was set for hearing Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Aloys Schoen

Barracks Private Assaulted. Homer G. Koesler, a private in the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a head injury yesterday when knocked down in the 700 block of South Broadway by a mar he said was a stranger to him and who, he said, had assaulted him without apparent reason a few mo ments earlier in a restaurant

@ 1956, LIGGETT & MYESS TORADED

Allan Jones and Actress Wed



ALLEN JONES, singer and actor, and his bride, Irene Hervey, photographed soon after their marriage yesterday at the bride's Kirk had not given her enough to eat and that his wife frequently daughter of the actress by a former marriage, who was flower girl had fed Mrs. Kirk "when there at the ceremony. Jones was divorced Saturday at Reno, Nev.

spection of my personal expense B. & O. Revenue Rises on Cut Fares senger revenue was \$151,152 great. He said the two boys had been by the Associated Press.

er than in June, 1935. A financial sent to Kirk's father for food.

BALTIMORE, July 27.—The Balstatement showed the road's pas-

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936 WOMAN SHOT TODEATH, was sitting in the car with her feet on the running board, and when I heard the shot I saw the woman RUN OVER WITH AUTO fall to the pavement.

"My mother started out to the car. Then he drove off, running over Mrs. Kirk's leg."

With Texas Murder Witnessed by Children.

By the Associated Fresh AMARILLO, Tex., July 27.—Mrs. Florence Kirk, 32 years old, was shot through the head and thrown from an automobile which was driven over her body here vesterday.

Louis J. Kirk, 30, her husband was captured last night by police after a half-day search, and held

found several hours after the shootsaid was the one used in the killing, was found in a railroad box

terviewing his sons, Billy Joe, 10; Louis Jr., 11, and two other wit-

filed suit for a divorce. Paul Jennings, a neighbor, said

would prompt any other taxpayer timore & Ohio Railroad, leader in desiring information regarding the the fight for lower fares on Festern

Witnesses said the two children Estranged Husband Charged from the car as it started away.

> POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Sixth Ward Republican Club. clock, 2621 Lawton boulevard.

Seaumont street and Clark avenue. Eighteenth Ward Republican tion here yesterday. Club, 8 o'clock, University and The truck burst into flames and Jefferson avenues. Republican Club, 8 o'clook, Kulage's at \$50,000 to \$80,000.

Hall, Warne and Kossuth avenues.

Joe G. Duree, 25 years old, of

Hall, Warne and Kossuth avenues. boulevards.

Sixth Ward Regular Democratic

Twelfth Ward Regular Demo-Michigan avenue.
Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock Watson road and Hartford street.

House, 2345 Lafayette avenue,

Russell boulevard, 8 o'clock.

TWO KILLED, 5 HOUSES BURNED; IN TRUCK FIRE

Blazing Oil Flows Down Street at Ottawa, Kan .- Driver Lost Control of Machine.

death and five homes were de-Sixth Ward Progressive Republication a pole in the residential secan precinct organisation, 8 o'clock, into a pole in the residential sec-

Twenty-first Ward Young Men's main street. Damage was estimated

Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Topeka, Kan., driver of the truck, Club, 8 o'clcok, Union and Delmar and Miss Luewella A. Francis, 23, Charles Hasemeier, 16 years old, asked, "the interpretation to be giv-Topeka divorcee, were killed. Fire- was drowned in the swimming pool en to your words? Specifically, men, unable to get close to the at Slater Sunday afternoon. Physi- where do you stand on the present truck for two hours because of the clans believed he suffered a heart drive to organize the steel in First Ward Regular Democratic corganization, \$ o'clock, 6414 North light Southern of the state of two hours because of the class believed he suffered a heart drive to organize the steel industry attack. Artificial respiration was lord to the Southern tried for three hours. The body tenant farmers' union to organize Identification of the body of the woman was made by two sisters through contents of a partly organization, 8 o'clock, Jefferson burned pocketbook found in the truck cab.

cratic organization, 8 o'clock, 7906
A strong wind carried the sparks to nearby houses. Two garages a block from the scene of the crash were destroyed, paint on many homes was blistered and several

14,244 Free Meals Served.

A total of 14,244 free meals were class were last week at Father Demphorem 1209 North

clock.

Naturalized Voters' League.

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Croatian Hall, Twelfth street and of the Kaw Valley Oil Co. of To-

HAPSBURG PROPERTY RESTORED

Title of Six Apartment House Passes to Otto's Agents. By the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 27 .- The empty President, made public here today a pocket of the Hapsburgs, once the letter he had written to Gov. All rulers of the dual monarchy, was M. Landon, Republican candidate, partly replenished today through asking Landon to state explicitly arrangements whereby some of the his position regarding attempts to family's confiscated property was organize workers in the steel indusrestored to them.

2,000,000 schillings (about \$380,000) speech, were "for the most part" exwas too poor to eat meat, and his source."

Sisters had holes in their stockings

Thomas said employers' organizaand run-over shoes, rejoiced.

Boy Drowned in Swimming Pool.

Non-Partisan Rally.

Open public forum at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, 8 close of the paved street—Highway 59— in peka, by which he had been em- lies by the Daughters of Charity. for burial.

FOR STAND ON SHARECROPPERS

Also Wants to Know Kansan's Atti-tude on Unionization of Steel Industry,

NEW YORK, July 27. - Norman

restored to them.

A chancellery official said the The letter, dated July 24, said OTTAWA, Kan., July 27. — A title to six apartment houses and that Landon's views on the rights of man and woman were burned to had passed to agents of the Arch- plicit. It asked clarification of the

tions have used this phrase to mean union actively to promote the or-MARSHALL, Mo., July 27 .- tory or industry. "Is this." he tried for three hours. The body tenant farmers' union to organize was discovered on the bottom of the share-croppers and field workthe deep end of the pool by two ers?" Thomas said these efforts Marshall men when they dived. He had been denounced in some quaris survived by his mother, Mrs. ters as "outside interference" and



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GRAIN PRICES RESUME UPTURN AS WEEK OPENS

tents up for corn and 2% for wheat dislinguished grain dealings today.

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Co. ct. sed firm. 2 cents to 2½ above Saturday's ft. h. Sen. 90½ 6½c. Dec. \$3.5%. ½c. wheat 1½ 611½c up. Sept. \$3.5%. ½c. wheat 1½ 611½c up. Sept. \$1.04½ 6½c. wheat 1½ 611½c up. Sept. \$1.04½ 6½c. wheat 1½ 611½c up. Sept. \$1.04½ 6½c. wheat 1½c. up. Sept. \$1.05½ 6½c. oats 46½c. wheat visible supply, the second successive increase of the United States wheat visible supply, the second successive increase of record-breaking proportions. Because of profit-taking our uprurns, top prices were not fully maintained. Corn advanced early today until ift had soared more than 3 cents a bushel, and lifted wheat more than 2 cents.

Big buying of corn was based to a great extent on reports from a leading unofficial observer just returned from an extensive four who said millions of acres of corn were deteriorating day by day, and would continue to do so until general rains heavy enough to soak the soil down all of two feet brings drouth to a halt. He added that even such aid should come immediately, it could by no means repair the damare that already has been done. In particular ½cled stunted stalks in field after field, burnt tassels promising poor fertilization, and an astonishing amount of earless stalks throughout most fields. Wheat, rye, oats and provisions all 1½ cents, and oats more than 1½. Provisions were up 10, cents.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, aly 27.—September wheat closed at 1½c gher bid and September corn was bid Winnipeg wheat opened % 6 % c higher and early was 1@11/4c higher. The close was 1@11/4c net higher. Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to 14c higher and early was 1/4d up to 1/4d off. The close was unchanged to 1/4d net

14c higher and early was ¼d up to ¼d off. The close was unchanged to ¼d net higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today soft wheat was 1@2c higher, hard 2@2½c higher; corn 2¼ @3c higher and oats 1@1½c higher; corn 2½ @3c higher and oats 1@1½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter wheat \$1.08½ @1.10; No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.08½ @1.10; No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.08½ @1.10; No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.08½ @1.10; No. 4 red winter wheat \$1.08½ @1.10; No. 4 red winter wheat \$1.08½ .00½ @1.01; No. 1 light garlicky \$1.08½; No. 2 light garlicky \$1.08; No. 3 light garlicky wheat \$1.05; No. 3 red garlicky wheat \$1.05; No. 3 red garlicky wheat \$1.05; No. 1 red garlicky wheat \$1.05; No. 3 red garlicky wheat \$1.05; No. 1 hard wheat \$1.09 @1.10½; No. 2 hard wheat \$1.11; No. 3 hard wheat \$1.10; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.09 @1.10½; No. 2 white corn \$1½c; No. 5 white corn \$6.2c; No. 5 yellow corn \$6.2c; No. 5 white corn \$7.60 = \$0.60 = \$0.47s.

No. 1 white oats \$39.39 ½c; No. 2 white oats \$36.39 %c; red oats \$41½c.

Local wheat receipts which were \$451.500 bushels, compared with \$38.000 a week ago and 204.000 a year ago, included \$213 cars local and \$8 through. Corn pared with \$38.000 a week ago and \$24.000 a year ago, included \$213 cars local and \$8 through. Corn pared with \$38.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included \$21.000 a week ago and \$2.000 a week ago and \$2.000 a year ago,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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K. C.	107 1/2	1061/2	106%	105%a
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Liver	105%	104 %	105 1/4	931/2
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Funeral Tues., July 28, 2:30 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Member of Ashlar Lodge No. 91, A. F. & A. M. of Detroit, Mich., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1, R. & S. M., Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, K. T., Missouri Consistory, Moolah Tempis and Alhambra Grotto.

Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., July 29, Notice of time later. Nebo (III.) papers please copy.

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EN.FR, GEORGE J.—5579 Manchester R. Sun. July 26, 1936, 11:40 a.m., ar husband of Maude Wester (nee Lewis), are father of John H. Wester and Viola shaefer, dear son of John B. and Thecla enter and dear brother. brother-in-law, undfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegsauser Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway bi, on Wed. July Mb, S. a. m., to St. James Church Memor of C. K. of A. Sranch No. 1120.

s and grandfather. Funeral Wed., July 29, 2 p. m., from ehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a mber of Working Men's Mutual Aid.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS washer, chore houseboy. NE. 1030.
TOUNG MAN-Sit.; wants work; anything

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W YORK, July 27.—The Associated wholesale price index of commodities:

BROAD RISE MARKS STOCK LIST; LARGER

Doubling of Quarterly Dividend by Consolidated Edison and Increased Steel Production Rate Exert Influence.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27., - In a

broad buying movement stocks pushed up fractions to around 3 oints in today's market, many to new peaks for the past several

The utilities, steels, motors, farm implements, rails and specialties were inspired by a bright brand of Day's change Monday news and, despite late profit taking, the close was firm. Transfers were around 1,800,000

The forward swing was touched off by Consolidated Edison follow-ing the action of this company's directors in doubling the dividend. Steels climbed when the American

the week's mill operations at 71.5 1929 per cent of capacity, up .6 of a int at the second highest level of Outstanding Gains.

Outstanding gains were registered by Consolidated Edison, American Month ag Water Works, Columbia Gas, U. S. 1935 low-1935 low-19 Sheet & Tube, Midland Steel Prod-ucts. Chrysler Communication 1936 low ucts, Chrysler, General Motors, Auburn, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Spiegel-May-Stern, Associated Drygoods, Crown Cork and Motor Prod-

Steady to improved were Consolidated Oil, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric. Elec-Auto-Lite, Stone & Webster, Saturday Murray Corp., United Corp., Electric Power & Light and Boeing. 1936 Schenley was an exception with a decline of about a point.

Bonds displayed a firm undertone. Foreign gold currencies were off Monday chicago ended up 2 to 2½ cents a bushel and wheat was ahead 1¼ to 1½.

Other shares inclined to slant upward were Dome, McIntyre Porsistration of the months of the control of the control

upward were Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, H. L. Greene Co., Interna-Great Northern, Woolworth, Allis-Chalmers, American Radiator and Sperry. Such Philip stocks as Johns-Manville. Morris, U. S. Smelting and Glidden were backward. mid-afternoon the French

franc was down .001/2 of a cent at 6.61 cents, and sterling was 7-16 of a cent easier at \$5.01%. Cotton re-acted in late dealings to finish 5 to 35 cents a bale in arrears. News of the Day.

Buying in stocks of companies with present high earnings and

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 27.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,826,280 snares, compared with 611,840 Saturday, 1,424,080 a week ago and 1,752,170 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 288,528,264 shares, compared with 150,793,038 a year ago and 235,745,353 two years ago.

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WASAN RALWAY REPORT

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 27

Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes is number of stores, if any, on comparative

MISCELLANGUES.
Atlas Plywood Corp.—Declared two dividends of 25 cents each on common stock one payable Aug. 15 and other Nov. 16 last payment on common common stock last payment on common stock cents a share on July 15, 1934. RETAIL TRADE. RETAIL TRADE.

Re._bie Stores rp. -Common earnings, 12 months ended June 30, \$1.89.

SHI-PING AND BUILDING. STEEL AND IRON.

Foliansbee Bros.—Company cailed a meeting of shareholders for Sept. 28, to act on capital changes and an increase in indebtedness in connection with a groposed reorganization rlan; it is expected that the plan would be ready for filing on or before Aug. 15; share holders would vote on changing authorized capital stocks on as to consist of 35,000 shares of \$100 par preferred stock bearing dividends cumulative at rate of 5 per cent per annumative at rate of 5 per cent per annumatic per annumative at rate of 5 per cent per ann

77 cents against 6 cents.
AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
BOTS-Warner Corp.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$2.96
against \$2.51.
HOUSEHOLD PRODUCT.
Altorfer Bros. Co.—Declared a dividend

\$4 on account of arrears on \$3 pre-red stock, payable Aug. 10; giving effect this distribution, accumulations on this use amounted to \$5.50 a share. MACHINERY.
Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Co.—Pre ident said company has sufficient busine booked to insure capacity operations of i Oakland (Cal.) and Mattoon (III.) plan

Oakland (Cal.) and Mattoon (III.) plants until Nov. 1; earnings are sharply on uptend, he said, and, barring labor trouble, should make 1936 one of best years in company's history.

Federal Screw Works—Deficit, six months ended June 30, was \$2983 against deficit of \$35,727.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$2.17 against \$1.11.

Oliver United Filters, Inc.—Billings of company in quarter ended June 30, 1936, were reported to have been 16 per cent under those for similar period of preceding years.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS. Crown Zellerbach Corp.—Company a paired Midland Paper Co. of Chicago. effi-Zellerbach Corp.—Company ac-iland Paper Co. of Chicago, effec-1, 1936

quired Midland Paper Co. vi Consagaritis (e. 1, 1936, RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.—June net railway operating income was \$1,787.359, against \$999,951; in six months net railway operating income was \$3,734,890, against \$4,728,250. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.—June net railway operating income was \$2,477,890. Bantimore was \$2,477,890 against \$2,374,428; in six months net rail-may operating income was \$12,114,253 against \$11,197,053.

Bangor & Aroostock R. R.—Common

Bangor & Aroostock R. R.—Common and a state armings, six months ended June 30, were \$2.98 against \$5.93.

Missouri Pacific R. R.—Federal Judge Moore, \$1. Louis, granted trustee of company permission to issue \$3.490,000 worth of trust certificates for the purchase of 2000 freight cars; certificates will bear interest of not more than 3½ per cent; June net railway operating income was \$717,221 against \$7748; in six months net railway operating income was \$3.449.

deficit of \$299,297.
Virginian Railway Co.—Common share earnings, six months ended June 30, were \$5.25 against \$3.06.
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry.—June earnings balance before interest was \$323,814 contrasted with a deficit before interest of \$260,635 in June, 1935; in six months' earnings balance before interest was \$1.-293,973 against defict or \$493,703.

RAILWAY INCOME

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 27.—Railroads reporting June net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) today included:

1936. 1935.

Baltimore & Ohio . \$2,477,890 \$2,374,428
Santa Fe — 1,787,359 999,951
Chicago & North.

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FURTHER RISE IN STEEL PRODUCTION NETS \$2 A SHARE

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NEW YORK, July 27.—Profits tional Dairy Products Corp. for months ended June 30 rose to 85; or 89 cents a common share, fre 464,598 or 49 cents a share in period last year. There was no de-

to stockholders shortly.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Ne erating income of the Penna hoad in June, before fixed other income, was \$6,707.931 of \$464,297 over June, 1935

372,546 or \$3.17 a common

since 1929.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.-Open tions in the steel industry for the current week advanced .6 of point to 71.5 per cent of capacit empared with 70.9 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute e timated today.

The indicated operating rate the second highest level for current year, and a six-year re It was exceeded only by the 74 pe cent schedule reported for the week Actually the June high record d

not point to enlargement of stee output, but was the result of ad ustment of mill schedules in con nection with the July 4 holiday. A year ago the operating rate was 44 per cent of capacity. Special to the Post-Dispatch

CLEVELAND, July 27 .- "The gap the customary summer decune ; perations increased 2 points to 701

out provision for the Federal u tributed profits tax. Net sales of the corporation cluding inter-divisional transac for the second quarter totaled \$ 114,437 compared with \$343,20 for the corresponding quarter For the initial six months of current year sales amounted \$807,420,502, compared with Cash on hand June 30 was Cash on hand June 30 was ported at \$306,635,814 against \$185,180 a year previous and \$435,663 at the close of 1935.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Falstaff	5	- 90	59	- 19 -	
Hus-Lig .30	150	1.3	13	1.3	
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Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. and sidiaries showed in a preliminary reposite second quarter net income of \$632 equal to \$1.50 a share, compared \$251.869 or 60 cents a share in the parable quarter last year.

the June, 1935, quarter, in the there was a net profit of \$10,435, of cents a preferred share, against a los 443,374 a year ago.

Bucyrus-Erle Co. manufacturer of rating machinery with plants in South waukee. Wis., Erle, Fa., and Evans Ind. reports for the six months of June 30, net profit of \$469,879, after distributed profits fax, equal to \$68, the 7 per cent preferred stock, in arrifa the first half of 1935 company red a net profit of \$18,390, or 27 cen preferred share.

The Michigan Steel Tube Products Detroit, announced for the half year income of \$232,231, equivalent to \$1 share on the common stock, against \$782 or \$1.18 a share in the compaprior of the compact of the compac

Utilities Power & Light Corp., controperating properties in western states buted for the \$2 months ended Marr consolidated net loss of \$1.785,792 as act loss of \$3.98,342 for the preceding months. Results are exclusive of Sudaldies.

Crusiey Radio Corp., with headque at Cincinnati, reported for the June for net profit of \$584.479, hefore distributed profits tax, equal to \$500 mmon share. In the preceding quarter, \$180.2 as the profit of the preceding quarter, \$180.2 as the profit of the profit of

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other income, was 86.707.931, an increase
of \$468.297 over June, 1935. Operating
resumes in the month amounted to \$36.
03.833, a gain of meanly 14 per cent over
the 1935 comparative. Passenger revenues
in the first full month the new low fares
were effective increased \$326.670, or 6.6
per cent above June, 1935. In the first
free months of the year, the company statet, the passenger revenue ran approximate.

STOCK SALES DOWN, BONDS INCREASED DURING JUNE

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A drop in ock sales on registered exchanges in ane and a sharp increase in bond sales ere *ported by the Securities Commis-

were *sported by the Securities Commission.

Dollar value of all sales on the exchanges was set at \$1,447,925,966, an increase of 1.1 per cent over May and 13.4 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Stock sales were reported at \$1,164,147,431, a decrease of 4.6 per cent under May, and bond sales at \$238,772,216, an increase of 36 per cent over that month.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges accounted for 95.6 and Curb Exchanges accounted for 95.6 sets of the stock exchange were listed at \$1,233,278,192 and on the curb exchange at \$150,585,562, compared with May transactions of \$1,241,654,881 and \$132,919,204, respectively.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press,

Net Profit of \$88,108,372 Compares With \$52,-

219,467 in Corresponding 1935 Period - Best

for Quarter Since 1929.

for Quarter Since 1929.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 27.—Leading European gold currencies yielded further ground to the dollar in foreign exchange dealings in forence or so today.

The larger supply of exchange from Europe was attributed in banking quarters ended June 30 net earnings of \$2\$ share, compared with \$1.17 in the second quarter of 1935, the left results for the June period gince 1929.

Net profit for the latest quarter was \$88,108,372 compared with \$52,-19,467 in the same period last year.

For the first six months of this year the corporation earned \$140,-172,546 or \$3.17 a common share, compared with \$83,729,838 or \$1.85 a share for the like period of 1935.

Earnings for the latest quarter and half year were calculated withsut provision for the Federal undistributed profits tax.

Net sales of the corporation, excluding inter-divisional transactions

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The French france sold off. 0014 of a cent to 6.61 cents but remained above the point where shipments of gold to New York would be profitable. If Paris the dollar closed at the equivalent of 6.612 cents to the france compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.615 cents.

The British pound sagged 5-16 of a cent to 55.01% while the Bank of England resumed its purchases of gold in the London market. The dollar finished unchanged in London at 5.01% compared with the overnight New York rate of 5.01% was 7-16 of a cent easier at \$5.01%.

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Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, said a detailed statement, including balance sheet and income account, as well as a comparison of unit sales at 75.93 france to the pound.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 27, 1936, 516, 200,000; corresponding day last year, \$13, 200,000; corresponding day last year, \$13, 200,000; total to date, \$3,770,300,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$15,400,000; total to date, \$3,770,300,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$23,800,000; total to date, \$3,770,300,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$23,800,000; total to date, \$3,770,300,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$23,800,000; total to date, \$5,000,000.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day, prime commercial paper, \$4 per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3-16@14; four months, 14@3-16; five-six months, \$4,600,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$23,800,000; debits to date, \$5,000,000.

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NEW YORK, July 27.—Call money steady; 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, 3-16@14; four months, 14@2-16; five-six months, \$4,600,000; debits to date, \$5,000,000.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 27.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10.270,000; compared with \$4,452,000 Saturday; \$9,489,000 a week ago and \$9,543,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,021,794,000 compared with \$1,904,164,000 a year ago and \$2,321,040,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

Year's High.		SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Cl Bid.	osing Asked.	Yield
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118-8 11	5-3	4148 47-52	. 20	117-29	117-28	117-28	*.11	17-29	118	2.4
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104-30 10:	2-20	3s 51-55	17	104-15	104-13	104-13	*.11	04-12	104-14	2.6
102-17 10	0	2 %s 55-60	24	102-11	102-8	102-11			102-11	2.7
10327 100	-31 2	348 45-47	25	103-21	103-18	103-18			103-20	2.3
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CONSOLIDATED EDISON | BANK DEPOSITS RISE

For the 12 months ended March 31 Consolidated Edison earned a baiance of \$1.91 a share of common stock against \$2.04 a share in the preceding 12 months. In financial quarters an increase in the common dividend had been looked for on the basis of reports of improved earnings in the second quarter.

The dividend is payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 7.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. July 27.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stock, Missouri and Illinois bu baskets willowwigs, \$1@1.75; ben davis, \$1; winesaps, \$1@1.50.

NEW APPLES—Missouri and Illinois bu baskets welthy, 50c@1.50; strawberry pippins, 75c@\$1.25; duchess, \$1.25; homegrown bu boxes welthy handpicked, 60@ 75c; poor, 25@40c.

BLUEBERRIES — Florida 24 qt., \$2.

DEWBERRIES—Michigan 16-qt. crates, \$2.26.2.25.

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\$2@2.25. RED RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-pint crates, \$2@2.25. BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24plnt, \$1.75.
CANTALOUPES — South Missouri bu
boxes 50 @ 85c; home-grown bu boxes 15
@ 75c; California orange flush, vine-ripened, jumbo, \$3 @ 3.25; jumbo flats, \$1 @
1.25; Arkansas hale jumbo, \$1 @ 1.75;
jumbo flats, 40 @ 50c; Illinois hale bu
crates, 65 @ 75c.
HONEYBALL MELONS—California vineripened jumbo, \$2.25 @ 2.50. ripened jumbo, \$2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California vineripened, \$1.75@2 for \$3-98, and \$3.@3.25
for 32s-45s; standard 12s, \$1.85; pony
12s, \$1.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. July 27.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Callfornia white rose, shafter, \$3.25.@ 3.35; Idaho triumphs, \$2.65.@ 2.85; commercial. \$2.25.@ 2.40.

Missouri-Illinois home-grown cobblers, sacked here, \$2.25; bu boxes, \$1.@1.10; No. 2.50.@ 50c; bulk net to growers, \$1.75. @ 2. sacked, \$2; Missouri. Chesterfield, cobblers, \$2.25; spotted, \$1.90; Illinois cobblers, \$2.25.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 27.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 3 higher, July unquoted: Sept., 16.35; Dec., 16.45.
NEW YORK, July 27.—Crude robber futures closed steady, 4 to 7 higher. July 16.34n; Sept., 16.36b; Dec., 16.48.
Smoked ribbed spot, 16.41n.

DOUBLES DIVIDEND \$111,000,000 IN WEEK

Votes 50c for Quarter Against Federal Reserve Member

U. S. Government direct obligations — 9471 —17 *1398 obligations —9471 —17 *1398 obligations fully guaranteed by Government —1277 other securities — 3350 *12 *313 d Reserves with F. R. banks — 4816 *99 *898 of 4816 *99 *898 of 4816 *99 *490 obligations with domestic banks — 250 —49 *490 obligations — 4816 *111 *1725 obligations — 4816 *111 *1725 obligations — 14857 *111 Borreign baks — 6010 —144 *1270
Borrowings — 432 *1 *169
*Increase, —Decrease. —22

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted. SECURITY. | Sales High. | Low. | Close, STOCKS,

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 27.—Rail loans led the bond market forward for moderate gains today. Carriers up fractions to a point or more were Chesapeake Corporation 5s of 1947 at 152, Northwestern 4%s at 13, Great Northern 4s at 1194. Missouri Pacific 5s carriers up fractions to a point or more were Chesapeake Corporation 5s of 1947 at 152, Northwestern 4%s at 13, 3reat. Northern 4s at 1194%, Missouri Facilic 5s at 34½, New York Central 5s at 98¼ and Southern Railway 4s at 74¼.

On heavy turnover Allis-Chalmers 4s iumaped 3½ to 41½. OOther industrials up fractions to a point or so were Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s at 1164%. Studebaker 6s at 100¼ and International Cament 4s at 150.

U. S. Governments closed with gains of 1-32 to 5-32 of a point predominant. Gainers included the Treasury 2½s at 10131-32 and the 2½s of 1951 at 10131-32 and the 2½s of 1951 at 10131-32. The 2½s of 1954 were off 1-32 at 1014-32.

Polish issues firmed in an otherwise quiet foregin list. Poland 8s rose 1 to 47 and the 7s were ½ higher at 61½.

COTTON MARKET STARTS

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CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Cotton futures

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK. July 27.—The furniture industry experienced the best first half since 1930 and sales in the six months ended June 30 were 37 per cent ahead of the like 1935 period, Seldman & Seldman,

SI. LOUIS STOCKS

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SOVIET DIVORCE TAX WORKS LIBERTY LEAGUE ISSUES 90 Per Cent Reduction in Number

MOSCOW, July 27.—The Soviet reported today divorces have fallen off 90 per cent since its new law laxing heavily those who wish, to break marital ties became effective

divorces were granted in Moscow pared to 2214 for a similar period in June. Objectives of the law aily ties, the Soviet



Expenditure Under New Dea

of World War.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-The American Liberty League said in For the first 20 days of July, 215 a statement today that expenditures in four years of New Deal administration would "exceed by at least 27 per cent the direct cost of the United States in carrying on its operations in the World War." Summarizing what it said was "budget situation," the league

ncluded these points ment from 1789 to 1913.

"For the entire four years ex- of Illinois voters. receipts. "The public debt at the end of

three full fiscal years of the New Deal was 32 per cent above the peak of the World War debt and 61 per cent greater than at the beginning of the Roosevelt adminis "The debt burden on each man,

woman and child, only about \$12 before the World War, has risen to \$263 and may reach nearly \$300 by the end of the four years of the

"Emergency as well as general expenditures have continued to inrease, although Mr. Roosevelt says the emergency has passed, and although business improvement has

Prohibitionists and Socialists Have Held Conventions-Lemke Faction Uncertain.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27 .- The ballots to be marked on Nov. 3 will run true to form in that at least "Expenditures in the four years three minor parties apparently will will be at least 33 per cent more compete with the Democratic and than the total cost of the Govern-Republican slates for the attention

Two of the third parties-Socialrate of about \$2 for every \$1 in ist and Prohibition—have already held conventions and named State candidates. Still uncertain in midsummer as

to its definite form, however, is the Union party headed by Congress man William Lemke of North Dakota as a presidential candidate. Several politicians have shown a in an effort to make a threat to the majority groups.

Thompson May Run for Governor Newton Jenkins of Chicago, advocating a third party with a comthat he might be the candidate for three Senate campaigns.

For the governorship, former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago has made himself available in his determination to run against C. Wayland Brooks, whose Republican backers he dislikes

Whether he runs independently joins forces with the supporters of Lemke, Father Coughlin's Nation Union for Social Justice and Townsend old age pensions, Thompson also has a candidate for Attorney-General in Thomas V. Sullivan of Chicago, former School Board attorney who was defeated in the Republican primary.

Question of Name "Union Party."

Who else might fill out other places on the ticket is uncertain. made unsuccessful overtures in an Lantz, Congerville Republican and glary; his counsel, the judge and farm bloc spokesman, to run for the prosecutor conferred informal Lieutenant - Governor. Senator ly concerning the case. Thomas P. Gunning of Princeton, who ran for Governor as a Republican, also has refused to line up tody for Oklahoma authorities, asserting Chilton was now a respect with a third party movement.

One of the unsettled matters is whether Lemke can file in Illinois as the Union party, the name have ing been incorporated by a Cook

County Democratic employe. John Fisher of Gillespie is the gubernatorial candidate of the Socialists, who have been promised the backing of several third party groups that have put up their own tickets in the past. The Prohibition nominee for Governor is Harmon W. Reed of Chicago.

SOVIET PAPER SAYS ITALY, GERMANY AID SPANISH REBELS

Nations of Sending Planes to Rioters; Denies Russian

Participation. MOSCOW, July 27. — The Soviet MOSCOW, July 27. — The Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, to-day iterated its belief Germany and the Sparish real Judge Charles E. Woodward as

Italy are aiding the Spanish rebellon.

a conspirator in a plot to dispose of \$7500 in Government bonds tak-Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel lead- en from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wel-"and his protectors in German ker, aged residents of Wyaconda and Italian Fascist uniforms are Mo. berries of the same field," Izvestia asserted. The Soviet has informa- case were sentenced after pleas of tion, the paper said, to the effect guilty-Curtis W. Coates, Andrew Germany and Italy sent 22 bomb- Ritter and George M. Lindsey Jr. ing planes to the Spanish rioters" In setting aside Gable's conviction and termed significant an assertion the Court did not remand the case "the harder the insurrectionists are for trial, freeing him of further

pressed, the more ships appear" Federal prosecution. Gable, the from Germany and Italy. Reports a Soviet tanker has and took no part in the bond trans-nelped the Spanish Leftist Governhelped the Spanish Leftist Government, the paper said, are "malicious

anti-Soviet propaganda." Fancy Veal Loin Steaks, lb. 171c RESETTLEMENT PLAN SURVEY

Inspection of New Madrid County
Land Under Way.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIKESTON, Mo., July 27.—Pre-

iminary surveys of eastern Madrid County lands north of New Madrid under option by the Rural Resettlement Administration for a ew settlement are being made by Ernest L. Meaders, who was recently appointed project engineer for the new undertaking, and by George

the people of Missouri "a full expose of the perversion of the old Offices for those in charge of the project are being prepared in a of funds, which should have gone downtown building. District offices to its support," Barrett called on for the agency are in the postoffice. the administration for an accounting. "The Pendergast machine is

TOWNSEND'S SECOND CHOICE

He Supports Lemke, but Prefers Landon to Roosevelt. By the Associated Press. their budget with the old folks of this State. They have collected BOSTON, July 27.-Dr. Francis millions of new revenue by the liquor and mill taxes, and those E. Townsend declared yesterday he would rather see Gov. Alf M. Lanmillions should now be available for the payment of old-age asdon of Kansas elected President

than Roosevelt. "Personally," he said at a rally, I am going to support Lemke" (Union party candidate). He add ed: "Lemke is not the best man in the nation, but he is clean and honorable and he has indorsed our In giving Landon as second choice, he said: "The most disas-

ninistration go back.' HELD UP TWICE IN 10 DAYS

trous thing that could happen to

this nation would be to see this ad-

Knox, Republican vice-presidential Seven persons in a drug store at nominee, returned by train today, declaring he was "all set, now, to get to work in earnest." Thursday 223 South Euclid avenue were held up at 11:40 o'clock last night by three men, each carrying a re-volver, who took \$153 from the night he will formally accept the nomination in notification ceremosafe and two cash registers and fled nies at the Chicago Stadium. After

that a coast-to-coast series of cam-In the store were Joseph Bittles, paign tours has been charted for the vice-presidential candidate. Col. assistant manager, five other emthe vice-presidential candidate. Col.
knox returned from Manchester,
bers took \$130 from the store July

N. H., where he spent 10 days work
*Small Carrying Charge.

FRENCH FLYER ON ETHIOPIAN

in France Facing Charges.

him in French

After waiting more than a month

nfiscated objects.

plane stayed on ground.



BOY WHO DROWNED

RAYMOND HELM, who was fled from his capital and the Italidrowned Saturday afternoon ans effected their occupation when he became exhausted while Drouillet was permitted to fly back swimming in the Mississippi River near Peruque and was carried Villacoublay, where his flight beaway by the current. He was 16 gan, and where authority years old and resided at 9617 West to seize the plane again.

Milton avenue, Overland. the current. He was 16 gan, and where authorities waited

CLEVELAND DELAYS ARRESTING MAN ON OKLAHOMA WARRANT

tion would not serve justice.

me about 24 hours."

the prosecutor

CONVICTION IN STOLEN BOND

CASE SET ASIDE ON APPEAL

U. S. Circuit Court Frees Man Con-

victed of Conspiracy to Dispose

CHICAGO, July 27. - Conviction

of Edward B. Gable, Oak Park, Ill., on a charge of violating the new

National Stolen Properties Act, was

set aside by the United States Cir-

Gable was convicted last Novem-

Three others accused in the same

Court held, was never in Missouri

commission of a Federal crime,"
Judge Walter C. Lindley wrote in

OF STATE OLD AGE PENSIONS

Says Pendergast Machine Has Not

Balanced Budget for Aged Folks in Missouri.

candidate for Governor, denounced the administration of old age pen-

sions in Missouri in an address yes-terday at Washington, Mo.

Asserting that he intended to give

age pension act and the diversion

budget in Jefferson City," Barrett

stated. "They have not balanced

sistance, if not squandered in some

Barrett said the law called for

payment up to \$30 a month, while

the average for the 15,000 claims

certified so far has been less than

\$9 each. He also called attention to

the fact that payment has not been

made retroactive, with the result

that beneficiaries lost nine months'

Knox Ready for Acceptance.

ing on his acceptance speech.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Col. Frank

other way.

W. Barrett, Republican

JESSE BARRETT FOR EXPOSE

the Appeals Court opinion

cuit Court of Appeals Saturday.

of Missourians' Securities.

Three Brothers in Jail at Bloomfield, Mo.; Man Beaten to Death. Judge and Prosecutor Ald in Fight-BLOOMFIELD, Mo., July 27. ing His Extradition on

Four men, three of them brothers, 23-Year-Old Charge. were in jail here today charged with CLEVELAND, July 27.—A 42-hour murder in the killing of Fred Fuldelay of a hearing on an Oklahoma kerson, 35 years old, mule buyer, at fugitive-from-justice warrant has a small country store ten miles been granted Carl B. Chilton, 41, north of here last night. giving him an opportunity to search for a legal loophole which may enable him to avoid completing a ham said, after he and his uncle, two-year reformatory sentence from Ed Harrington, won \$18 in a dice

The four held are Orville, which he escaped 23 years ago. A Lee and John Mayberry, and L. N. police judge consented to the chief Fulkerson is survived by police prosecutor's request for a dehis widow and six small children, Chilton, sentenced in what he living at Morehouse, Mo. termed a "kid's prank" bank bur-Mrs. Mantz, Aviatrix, Gets Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.-A detective inspector last week

A divorce and \$125 a month alimony from A. Paul Mantz, flying service operator, were granted to Mrs. Myrtle L. Mantz, a flyer, in a Superior Court decision filed here ed Cleveland citizen and such actoday. Mantz is technical adviser to Amelia Earhart Putnam, ocean "I want to look up the law to see flyer, whose name figured in the whether I can get out of charging trial of Mrs. Mantz' suit. There Chilton with being a fugitive from was testimony that Mrs. Mantz was jealous of Miss Earhart, but Mantz Judge. "If I do not charge him thus took the stand and denied there he will not be subject to arrest. Give was any basis for such an attitude

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE FOR MEN, 59, WOMEN 63

Rene Drouillet, Who Had Been Forbidden to Make Flight, Back

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Amer-VERSAILLES, France, July 27 .cans are living longer, the census The aerial adventures of Rene bureau reported today, and women Drouillet, French pilot who attempthave a greater "life expectation" ed to fly an American plane to Ethiopia and landed in Italy, have At present, the bureau said, aver

age length of life for white men is charged with violating air police 59 years and for white women 63. regulations and misappropriation of At the beginning of the century, the figures were 48 and 51. The case arose from Drouillet's "This change reflects the great take-off from Villacoublay Airport,

progress that has been made in owering the death rate and thus dding to the years of life through improved sanitation, higher standards of living, labor saving inventions in the home and the advances science and practice of medicine and surgery," the bureau comment-

tuning-up to prevent deterioration. been "especially marked" in lowering the infantile death rate. ordinary clothes, Drouillet took off. When he failed to return more than the beginning of the century, 12,738 two hours later, warrants were isdied before one year of life, while

He descended at a Rome airport where the plane was promptly sequestered. After Haile Selassie Average "life expectation" for Negro men was given as 47.5 years; for Negro women, 49.5 years. BOY, 5, IN WOODS ALL NIGHT to France. He landed finally at

300 Search for Him; He Encounters

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 4 HELD IN DICE GAME KILLING 27. Five-year-old Walley Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ogle of Cape Girardeau, was safe at home today after being lost overnight in a heavily wooded region along Little Whitewater Creek, 22 miles west

After 300 men-including two national guard companies and members of the Cape Girardeau and Jackson American Legion posts had searched for 24 hours, the Fulkerson was attacked and beat- youngster encountered two fishermen on the creek. With his dog, Walley had spent the night in a hollow tree. Walley became lost after leaving the family automobile to look for his father, who was



D. N. JOHNSON QUITS RACE FOR ASSESSOR IN COUNTY

Withdraws in Favor of Martin I

tion of Tax Problem Douglas N. Johnson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Assessor of St. Louis County, announced today his withdrawal from Elsie French Vanderbilt Fitz-Sim the race in favor of Martin L. Neaf, mons, a leader in women's Repub who seeks renomination.

Johnson, who resides at 8618 Ol- Senate from 1929-34 and was preden avenue, Overland, said in a dent pro tem of that body. statement, "After careful consideration and a study of the tax situation, I believe it would be a serious mistake to interfere with the can- derbilt, former United States Assis didacy of Mr. Neaf, who has worked so hard in order that the taxes of this county should be equalized. He Handy and Judge Henry Crowe seek made a study of tax matters and to my mind has the only solution of the tax problem."

E. J. McKenna, 8100 Page avenue. Vinita Park, withdrew from the race Saturday, also announcing in favor of Neaf and leaving three other candidates opposing the incumbent. They are S. (Cv) Peter sen of Warson road, Rock Hill; Edward P. O'Brien, Normandy, and Louis J. Berkley, Kirkwood.

W.H. VANDERBILT A CANDIDATE.

Seeks Republican Nomination Governor of Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27,-William H. Vanderbilt is back in politics, seeking the Republica mination for Governor of Rh

Vanderbilt, whose mother is Mrs lican circles, served in the State Europe because of his wife's health He is 35 years old. Besides Val ant Attorney-General Charles Sisson, State Senator Russell the nomination.

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A Useful Gadfly.

Germany Really Spen Is Uncle Sam Too P That Lump of Gold.

By ARTHUR BRISBA ORD ROTHERMERE play, for England, ful part of editorial stinging his Government ful, unpleasant suggestions minders. He is useful is stimulating national defens brother the late Lord No creator of the "Northcliffe was useful in the big war, alwestish muddling, war, sluggish, muddling, unim Englishmen realize that i

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W.H.VANDERBILT A CANDIDATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27 .-William H. Vanderbilt is back in politics, seeking the Republic nation for Governor of Rhode

Elsie French Vanderbilt Fitz-Simnons, a leader in women's Repubcircles, served in the State enate from 1929-34 and was president pro tem of that body. politics in 1934 and went Surope because of his wife's health 35 years old. Besides Vanderbilt, former United States Assistant Attorney-General Charles State Senator Russell Handy and Judge Henry Crowe seek





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Today

A Useful Gadfly.

Germany Really Spends. Is Uncle Sam Too Poor?

That Lump of Gold.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE,

ORD ROTHERMERE continues to play, for England, the use-ful part of editorial gadfly, stinging his Government with useful, unpleasant suggestions and re-minders. He is useful in peace, stimulating national defense, as his brother the late Lord Northcliffe, creator of the "Northcliffe Press," was useful in the big war, making sluggish, muddling, unimaginative Englishmen realize that it was to be a BIG AND LONG war.

Englishmen in the British War Department recently assured our dull-minded military gentlemen in Washington that Mussolini could not possibly conquer Ethiopia in less than three years and would probably be defeated.

Similar British, in 1914, convinced that they and their "gallant allies" could wipe out Germany in a few months, refused to take the war months, refused to take the war seriously until Northcliffe woke them up with savage exposure of their near-sighted stupidity. They burned Northcliffe in effigy.

then. They ought now to build a monument to him at least as high as the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square.

Our own Washington geniuses who think the United States needs only a "sample" air force, not a real one, will not be interested in any facts on European war prep-aration, but here are a few:

The information that Britain is spending THIS YEAR for national defense the sum of 187,638,000 pounds, close to a billion dollars, is printed by Rothermere with the comment, "Good, but not nearly

good enough."
Rothermere then gives information concerning Germany's war ex-

"That may seem an enormous sum. It is far from impressive when compared with what Ger-many is doing. According to figures which Mr. Churchill has given, and which have not been seriously challenged, in the last three years Germany has spent on her armaments the colossal amount of £1,-500,000,000, of which about £600,-

000,000 was expended last year.
"This sum of £600,000,000 is more than three times the amount that Great Britain has voted so far this year. Yet money spent on muni-tions in Germany goes twice, thrice, or even four times as far as money so spent in Great Britain, and it is approximately correct to say that Great Britain is really expending

"The conclusion is painful but irresistible. In the vital matter of air strength Great Britain is still losing ground. Nor is she even now concentrating her principal effort on the air. For the navy £81,000,000 is voted this year, for the army £55,000,000, for the air £50,700,000. Yet in this iron world of today a ration wable to hold of today a nation unable to hold its own in the air is goomed."

Britain will spend on her fighting air fleet this year more than £250,000,000 and that seems too little to Rothermere, and other in-

telligent Englishmen. What would Rothermere, Hitler, Japan and others think of our puny effort to build a fighting air fleet? They would think that a country rich enough (and silly. enough) to lose 10 thousand million dollars in repudiated war loans, now building airships in other countries, might find money to build a fleet for itself.

There are still geese who imagine the United States is protected from air and other attack by the oceans on both sides. We even have super-geese in Washington that spend public money on popguns scattered along our coast called "coast defense" guns, as though invading airplanes would kindly invading airplanes would kindly fly low and slowly over those guns. Foreign countries know the location of every one of them, since we keep nothing to ourselves, and be-sides no big or little gun could interfere with the operations of an enemy plane flying high and fast, or an enemy submarine quietly en-tering the harbor of a great city

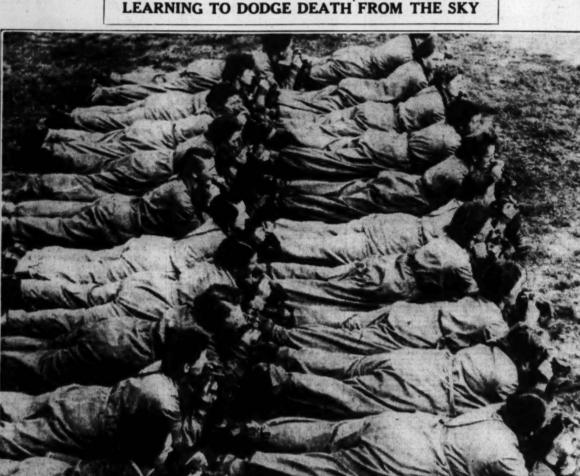
You remember the German submarine that visited us in the big

Remember, also, that it is less than 25 years since Northcliffe of-fered and paid a reward of £10,000 to anybody who would fly across the little English channel. Today any nation that chose to do it could send a fleet of fighting planes over the Atlantic or Pacific and before long, flying those two oceans will be no more of a feat than fly

ing the channel, or the Hudson When that day comes, it will be too late for defense. That cannot

They are both legionnaires and fraternity brothers.

improvised over night, as our Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



German women at Berlin, garbed in gas-proof overalls, being taught to lie flat on the ground and adjust gas masks in the shortest space of time possible.

WAIT TILL THEY GET ON THE STUMP

FILM PLAYERS WITH BABY

CHAMPION BEER DRINKER



Buster Crabbe, swimmer and actor, pictured with his wife, the former Virginia Held and their baby daughter.



Joe Higginson, victorious in a contest at the Golden Jubilee Picnic of the Brewery Workers' Union at Detroit.

LEADS YOUNG WOMEN DEMOCRATS

AFTER GRASSHOPPERS SWEPT THE FIELD



Stalks were stripped of leaves and ears by the insects on the farm of Charles E. Geiger near Blackwell, Ok.

Mrs. John Galleher of Leesburg, Va., after her appointment as director of Young Women Demo-crats. She is shown at her desk in New York.

A TRAFFIC VIOLATOR'S NIGHTMARE

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT STRIKE DISORDER



Members of the Detroit police motorcycle squad rehearsing for the annual field day.



On the ground at Talladega, Ala., after they were called out by Gov. Bibb Graves to maintain order following the killing of a deputy sheriff in a riot at the Samoset Cotton Mills.



is too late to set up the proper defenses. Whether the shell it throws industry. I know of only one womturns out a dud or turns out a dud or fledged, first-class filling station on high explosive, fledged, first-class filling station on menace re- a par with men lessees. (It seems nains real. the business is so generally con-The fact that trolled by the big gasoline distribmains real.

> as his opponents, cannot know the an oil company and agree to deal true implication of only in that company's products.) the bid until the This one woman filling station second round, operator is Mrs. Pearl McCoy Wichworks little or no hardship on the users. The part-

> > with neon signs at night.

ner can afford to investigate the who six weeks ago opened that bidding open. At the worst he will increase contract only one trick. But the adversaries are in a pretty di- at the northwest corner of Grand lemma indeed: Bid, and risk being slaughtered; pass, and risk losing a lay-down game. Note the huge value of the opening three-bid in today's hand.

South, dealer. East-West vulnerable. ↑ 10 6 4 ♥ Q 10 ♦ 109852 ♣ K 9 3 NORTH SOUTH ♠ KQJ9832 ♦ K 64 ♣ 87 The bidding: East possession of a filling station, what are the risks and chances of suc-

South West 3 spades Pass North 3 no tr. spades Pass Pass Pass Pass cess in this business. For those who care to be informed on the ins 4 spades Pass

tricks but, in view of the honor and outs operating a filling sta-distribution between the two dedistribution between the two defenders, criticism on the grounds of failure to double would be most unfair. A blighting redouble might be lurking in the bushes! Nor could either West or East have entered the bidding except at risk to life and limb. It is quite true that they could have made a grand slam by the successful finesse of the minor suit kings and, that being the case, that the theoretically correct contain the theoretically correct contains the theoretically correct contains to Henry W. Kiel, often and limb and outs of the state of failure to double would be most unfair. She is that same Pearl McCoy who was a leader of the suffrage movement, member of the board of the St. Louis Women's Suffrage Association in the thick of the campaign just before women were enfranchised by the passage of the nineteenth amendment back in 1919, and the same who was widely known in political circles as sections. The true that they could have made a grand slam by the successful finesse of the minor suit kings and, that being the case, that the thick of the campaign just before women were a failing station chiefly to provide the passage of the nineteenth amendment back in 1919, and the same who was widely known in political circles as sections. Henry W. Kiel, often that the theoretically correct contract would have been six hearts, on the percentage that at least one finesse would work. But this was one of those hands in which the greatest of experts would be helpless, hamstrung! Neither defender could be sure that South's bid was. could be sure that South's bid was, remaining there only six months, this time, the "weak variety"; nor, however, when she married the for that matter, that North was not Mayor's brother-in-law, Dr. Herprepared to crucify any adverse man L. Wichmann. four bid. Against the old type pre-

Today's Question. Question: Both sides were vulnerable. East dealt and bid one spade. South (my partner) said two dia monds. West bid two hearts. I held: 64 ♥QJ1098 ♦854 ♣963 I doubled. Was that correct?

Answer: No, you should have passed. You were unprepared for other bid, and your premature double was apt to trap your part-ner into doubling the next bid. In

deliver a single trick on defense. HOME SERVICE

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AN ADVENTURE IN BUSINESS Mothers Are

A Veteran of Women's Suffrage Operates Gas Station



MRS. PEARL McCOY WICHMANN.

when I shall have nothing to do but ride around to a chain of fillfriendly adviser, Henry Kiel, is still 'You'll lose your shirt. There is

Luxuriant red hair for which she taken a good deep breath and entered the bidding, but with South, as well as North, a potential sharpshooter, the risk was disproportionate.

Thus, the gain accruing to opening bid, representing the difference between the 200 points lost and the 1630 points that would have been lost had the opponents taken

Luxuriant red hair for which she was conspicuous in those days is those days is those days is dwith gray now but she starts on a new career with the same independent spirit and nervous energy—and the same slender tigure, I might add—that character to risk a little capital. I had to spend \$1000 right away in equipments of month for electric lighting and spirit and the salaries of four ment to satisfy requirements of my own workmen. At 3½ cents a gallon, the limit of profit allowed us on gas, few filling stations expect to make more than overhead on gas month the first year, this rental to sales. Profits come chiefly from been lost had the opponents taken the rubber with a small slam, was filling station. A widow for seven increase at the rate of ½ cent the other services, greasing, oiling, years now with a son just entering per gallon of gas sold after the first washing and repair jobs. That Washington University and an year. The company supplies only means salesmanship translated into adopted daughter married to a the bare building, not including any

ROOM AND BOARD

-YOU KNOW THAT CHECK FOR

\$1500 HE SHOWED EVERYBODY

HERE ?-- WELL, I WAS DOING

UP HIS ROOM, AND HE HAS A

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GOBI DESERT CONSOLIDATED

OIL COMPANY, AND A CHECK-

WRITING MACHINE, YOU SEE,

HE MADE THAT PHONY CHECK

OUT TO HIMSELF! -- HE ALSO HAS

A BLACK GRIP FILLED WITH WIGS,

WHISKERS AND A MAKE-UP

OUTFIT !--- I TELL YOU, MRS.

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have landed such a desirable loca- crease our gallonage sales.

66 QUIPMENT," she continued, "consists of the improved computor ing stations, collect and bank my pumps which automatically regprofits," she laughed. "And that ister amount and price of each notwithstanding the warning of my sale, requiring no brains on the part of the attendant; the latest ringing in my ears. 'Pearl,' he said, electric car washing, tire repairing, lubricating machinery, grease guns too much competition and it is a and battery service, besides a stock of the usual supplies and accesservice. Service is the thing we young man, who, typical of so equipment, upkeep or improvement deal in and that's where the com-

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"This is the second filling sta tion I have opened. At the first, 3434 Delmar, which I operated for six months, we increased our gallonage from 4000 to 9300 per month. In this better location, our first month we sold 7300 gallons of gas.

At this location on the fastest, most direct east and west route world so admires. from the Free Bridge to the city limits, much of our patronage is -there's the dark and dangerous mand a lot of service in the way of and 23, and working. Jim's head road information, which it is our of a shipping department; Jane's aim to supply but it isn't a service buyer in the house dresses departon which we can build a volume of ment. Smart youngsters, doing come-back trade. If we can detain more than well for their years. them with the hospitality of our attractive waiting room, show off our home life. nodern servicing equipment, sell them on lubricating and repair jobs, that helps. One selling point we have been able to make with eastbound tourists after they themselves had pointed it out to us, is that gas prices increase the farther east you go 'You'd better have your gas and oil replenished right here.' By Gene Ahern we advise them. Of course the large admire a woman who has "n argument works the other way interest outside her home"... und with westbound tourists and unhappily we are on the west- and "cannot live without them" . . bound side of the road. But we are on the alert, developing other prevent them from leaving her, making homes or following adven-your best clothes." permanent trade. One I hit upon tures of their own? vas to take the license numbers of all cars which habitually park in this neighborhood, look up the truly unselfish mother sends her names of the owners and solicit children forth to a larger life . . . their business. All industrial plants and factories around about are herself, independent of theirs. solicited, too."

Receipts and overhead have about broken even the first month, which, in the light of the experiences of others, is most encouraging, Mrs. Wichmann thought, "And we are und to do better." Meanwhile department of the United Railways under the receivership of Henry Kiel. "But I am looking forward hopefully to the time," said she, "when I can be launched in my own little bark, master of my own

She still maintains the old Wichmann residence home, a fine roomy residence at 3229 South Jefferson, and keeps up her social contacts. The fact that she comes of distinguished ancestry, her mother. the late Mrs. Addie Wilson McCoy, an own sister of Woodrow Wilson's father and frequently entertained at the White House, has not de terred her at all in the choice of a somewhat mundane calling.



Get cash for articles not in use

Unselfish Only Within Limits

Parent Who Preys on Her Children's Lives Is Termed a "Cannibal."

By Elsie Robinson

SHE'S a Cannibal! But you'd never guess it. Soft-spoken, genyou'd search far to find a more appealing person than little Mrs. Gray. Mother!" Chants to admiring chorus. "So devoted

to her family! Utterly unselfish . . . never has a hought outside her home. Can't bear to have her children out of her sight. No onder they wor ship her!" So the world sees Martha Gray. So she sees her self. Never for a second does she doubt that she's

God's

Greatest Elsie Robins Gift to a husband. son and daughter. And once her

son and daughter agreed with her But now-Now they're beginning to have

their doubts. It was jolly once to have a smiling mother waiting for you when you came home . . . or a tearful mother leaning on you, praising and

petting you. Yes, 15 years ago, when you were a freckled little tike of 10. or a skinny little girı of 8, it was great to have Mother fussing over you all the time, telling everyone how she couldn't do without her "Wonderful Lover" or "Precious Sweetheart."

Maybe you squirmed, sometimes, when she kissed you before the Other Fellows. Maybe you pouted when she treated you like a baby before the Other Girls. Or insisted on Going Everywhere with you. Yet 'way down in your heart you felt it was swell to have a mother like that. But now-

Well, now it's different. Now you wish . . , . now you onder

Martha Gray's son and daughter couldn't tell you what it is they wish or wonder. Have never even told themselves. But deep in their spirits there is a rising restlessness and rebellion against the very

"Is it really 'unselfish devotion' from through tourist trade. It is doubt which is taking shape withvery valuable in one way, not so in Martha Gray's dutiful son and promising in another. Tourists dedaughter. They're grown now, 25

> But is it really a "lovely home life?"

Is it so "noble" for a mother to fuss over a man of 25, a woman of 23, as she fussed over helpless babies-binding them with kisses. browbeating them with tears?

Should a family or the world at we advise them. Of course the large admire a woman who has "no who "lives only in her children" bound side of the road. But we are who uses every emotional device to

> Is such a mother really unse fish and devoted? She is not! A releases them by making a life for

woman who "lives only in he children" after their childhood has passed, and who shackles them by her helplessness, is no true

Such a creature feeds upon hu- FOR WOMEN man life as surely as any manshe has not resigned a job she man life as surely as any man-holds as stenographer in the legal eating savage. Under the pretext of loving her young, she devours them -destroys that which once she created.



. . and so nourishing, too, filler with vitamins A and D, iron, iodine calcium, phosphorus. Use ther often, delight your friends with their marvelous flavor. Smoked just right, packed in pure olive oil Name NORWAY is on every can.

HORWEGIA SARDINES

Cook-Coos By TED COOK



ile, helpless and affectionate - Chopped and broke the window sash.

"What a wonderful Wife and Ma said, "There you go again! "You give me a window pain!

"And nothing seems to be too good for the modern home," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "except the modern wife."

ANTI-CLIMAX (Personal-Saturday Review.)

EXETER GRADUATE seeks summer job as butler, bottle-washer or mother's helper; slightly arty and mildly Bostonian.

Scoundrels' Dictionary-CAMEL'S COMPLAINT. Low spirits, the hamp.

CANOODLE. To fondle, bill and coo.

CANT. The secret speech or jargon of the vagrant classes—Gipsies, thieves, beg-

vagrant classes—Gipsies, thieves, beg-gars, etc. CAPER-MERCHANT. A dancing master,

hop-merchant.

CAPTAIN. A familiar and jesting address; also a fancy title for a highway-man in a good way of business.

CAT-STICKS. Thin legs.

CELESTIAL-POULTRY. Angels.

CHAPFINO-CRIB. The place where a man receives his intimates; a den, anuggery, diggings.

CHANEY-EYED. One-eyed; squinty-eyed.

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WANTED: A vacation in Seclusion where there is no din Of radio-no psychopath-Ic swing addict with phonograph.

Out under there in Australia, if we can believe our eyes and a news dispatch, they're going to

impose a tax on lipstick.
It doesn't seem right—making it tough for people to have the bare necessities.

At that, Washington will blush to think the Australians thought up something we overlooked.

The President should call a special session and rush through a tax on the ribbons that go 'round Pekinese necks.

Simile-Self-satisfied as a second-rate soprano singing "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Squelcher, 1900-Ninny on your tintype.

Little Willie said, "By Heck, Who is this guy, Zioncheck?' Ma said, "He's the guy, teehee. That your pop would like to

Jolly Coburn.

Charles Atlas, physical culturist, savs "average stage an office fashion show once a month so they might tell when chins, tummies and arches begin to

Business has been so quiet for the last few years the average business man can almost hear an arch drop.

Statistics show that the U. S. Weather Bureau is right about 85 per cent of the time.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I've read your book-it's the usual claptrap.

Hiking Along City Streets For Exercise

From New York Wear a deck of cards around your neck to be

today from a scarf stylist who brought out bright pieces of silk printed all over with playing cards to prove his point.

Advantages of Sightseeing Are Offered Along With Aid to Health.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

W ALKING—merely walking as a form of exercise, has gone out in these modern times, when on any country lane an ar tomobile is liable to whiz around the

corner and pass over the middle of the road pedes trian like a Juggernaut. The only places left for the

pedestrian are the city streets and the golf courses. Walking the city street, however, is a good form of who take educational trips this summer will find that walking the

Dr. Clendenine streets of London or Paris or Bos ton or New York is the best way

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makes a great deal out of exactly how you should walk. Personally I do not think there is very much in all these strict admonitions. I do not believe that there is only one right way to walk, any more than I believe there is any one right way to stand. All the talk about how bad posture presses on your lungs and distorts your ab-dominal viscera and leads to dis-

ease is mostly bunk, in my opinion. In fact, a too rigid insistence on a certain way of walking is apt to lead more to ill health than good. Because if you walk a certain way that teacher says is wrong, you usually can't help it, and you are constantly worried for fear you are injuring yourself by your method, and hence you don't walk at all.

BETTER to walk regularly, even in defiance of all the postural rules, than sit idly by.

For comfortable, healthy walking for most people a low-heeled broad-toed shoe is essential, and yet there are women who have become used to high heels who are perfectly miserable in low heels. Nor are they doing any harm to themselves in walking in high heels.

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If you are built so you naturally toe out, go ahead and toe out. It would be the most unhealthy thing in the world for you to toe in.

If you will glance around any golf course you will find plenty of players who are having a healthy and happy time in spite of the fact that they toe out when they walk.

The easiest walk for long stretches, and probably the one that gets most exercise because it goes with more speed, is the infantry walk-chin up, a regular long stride from the ball of one foot to the heel of the other, with the arms swinging through a long arc in rhythmic unison to the stride. As the English drill sergeant says: "Let the 'and 'ang like the dead 'and,"

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. M.—Arlingtan Time Signal.

. M.—Headlines of the Air.

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M.—Wilbur Evans, baritone.

NEWS BROADCASTS

2:30 P. M.—Associated Press 2:35 P. M.—Closing Markets. 5:00 P. M.—Associated Press

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

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Many thanks for your kind

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Answering the second quest is better to moisten silk und and silk fabrics and stockl and slik fabrics and stockit you wish to prolong the life materials. Do not put too strain upon it, but dip it in and hang up uncreased to dry you can fold it in place ironing.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
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and know that she likes me
when I take her out to show somewhere else, some times more than I can afford. An we have been going out every night and as I am not

ing, I cannot afford this. I ally hate to borrow money fre parents, or anyone else, to pa parents, or anyone else, to parents, or anyone else, to parents kind.

This girl is always satisfic never seems to mind, but son at times, I feel like she do care too much for me. I chance to leave the state for without telling her. She is looking and young, and could a time, forget me and go with one else who could give her.

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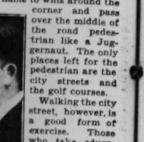
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ESTON THE AIR

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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You will get details of the night strength, courage.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

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Pitying Child Does Not Help Him When III

Parent Should Endeavor to Keep Up Staunch Front, or Stay Away.

By Angelo Patri

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gwill rot if I don't wash it? Some that fall upon helpless children. Often they cannot be avoided. You do not have to print this all Sometimes they cannot be cured. in the paper if you don't have the They have to be endured with space or if you do not wish to. The what grace one can muster. Standspace or if you do not wish to. The answers will be all right with me as I am the one who is the most interested.

Many thanks for your kind contained by the pale smile of forced gaiety, not the pale smile of forced gaiety, not the pale smile of indifference with and left. The man awoke and the flimsy makeshift of indifference with a rough "Shove over, sis," all the situation but the ence to the situation, but the staunch, firm front of endurance,

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(Copyright, 1936.) understand this, or if she isn't sen- Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet sible enough to understand, it entitled, "Lying," in which he tells doesn't matter) that you would like parents the causes of this habit to take her out and give her more pleasure, but you feel it is not the come it. Send for it, addressing

Today

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dollar-a-year-and-worth-it patriots of the big war discovered, when, in a great hurry, they spent hundreds of millions on airplanes that would do almost anything but fly.

There would be uncomfortable hours for our big cities if Europe or Asia should suddenly decide that the time had come to fly over and take away that big lump of gold that we have hidden in a hole in

What the country needs is some of that gold changed into an adequate air fleet above the ground. Go to Europe, look around, study the worried faces of public men, and the angry newspapers, and you will know it.

Lamb Chops and Corn Six lamb chops, two cups green corn cut from the cob, one cup milk, letter was duly forwarded to the has plenty-takes care of them durtwo tablespoons butter, salt and pa- playwright. Place in a baking dish and pour it should be April. The English vides victuals and a bed. roorn and milk over them. Season, det with butter and sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until a nice brown.

The Linguist control of the few der; but why did you wait 12 oven until a nice brown.

OREY FORD is one of the few der; but why did you wait 12 oven until a nice brown.

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defying wave.

most pushed the girl off the bench. An odor of stale beer and unwashed flesh was too much for her and with a sob she started off Directly in front of her a dark

tional Research office, 1114 Market street.

Answering the second question, it in sympathy with the sufferer, if struck her heavily. With a frantic is better to moisten silk underwear we are despairing, he knows it the clutch at nothingness she fell to expected it, she sat up and looked and slik fabrics and stockings, it moment we step into the room, and the wet pavement. Through the around. "Where am 1?" she reyou wish to prolong the life of the materials. Do not put too much have to stay out of sight until we turned magnifications and the wet pavement. Through the buzzing terror in her ears a culpeated obediently. strain upon it, but dip it in water have built up sufficient faith and and two strong arms picked her and two strong arms picked her be nurse sat up too and put her courage to face the thought of the you can fold it in place without child's affliction.

"Oh, I say, I am sorry! How given me too much of a fright,

Cast pity out. Pity is without hope and hope is the first, fine strand of the cable we are going to help the child weave to haul

Any bones broken?" Through trembling lips Barbara you be, fair lady of the fog?"

also," he turned to a man who had lingered in the background—a tall, slender man, Barbara saw, with at him, "I would I might arise and effort to walk on. The arms reluctantly let her go—and it seemed to the girl that the earth dropped away and she was floating on a sea of clouds. From a great distance

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"Fire away, then, youngster," came from the depths of the cloud shed around Michael's dark head.

"But what has Lady Humphries to do with Miss Rose's problem?"

Then he finished, smiling down at her, "Fair lady, your court has of clouds. From a great distance

"That's better," he commended. "I gathered to welcome you."

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"But what has Lady Humphries to do with Miss Rose's problem?"

Then he finished, smiling down at her, "Fair lady, your court has gathered to welcome you."

The well of a man who had lingered in the background—a tall, slender man, Barbara saw, with a slender man she was floating in the background—a tall, slender man, Barbara saw, with a slender as other children walk, if he cannot of this kind.

This girl is always satisfied and never seems to mind, but somehow, at times, I feel like she does not care too much for me. I have a chance to leave the state for good.

The commendation of this kind.

The cannot see, or hear, or play again as other other are other things for him to do and he will do them. They will make his life happier. Often they enable him to overcome the worst of his handless.

one else who could give her a better time. We talk about being engaged, but I do not want to have her tied down that way.

Would you suggest leaving—or what else could you suggest leaving—or what else could you suggest a suggestion very much and will be watching the pare.

There will be hard hours. No much and will be watching the pare.

I think you may look at this question just as you do any other. It not your habit, I am sure, to side on an august a proportion of the part of the policy shall be controlled in the policy shall be controlled in the walk and he want to know what the want to know what the want to have test down that way.

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Year later, or so it seemed, the your oan at hit with still the story of a policy in the depression there hasn't been much the depression there hasn't been much depression there hasn't been much the depression there had.

Years later, or so it seemed, the your oan depression the the day of the depression there hasn't been much the depression the depression there had.

Years later, or so it seemed, the your oan ship with the act of a print which at a ground glance with a twinkle at a young man with clean-eut, finely bridge of a p

Shaw Tripped

Up on History

By George Tucker

The Texas lass pointed out that

since the Orleans siege was raised

ple to tamper with his manuscripts,

By Texas Miss

NEW YORK, July 26.

much where she was, but, since he of honor in the middle of the man-

"'Oh, I Say, I Am Sorry! How Beastly

Clumsy of Me."

young lady, to allow you to get too

aren't hurt. Do you fell all right? ma'am." He took her hand and bent "Allow me, Miss Rose," over it gravely. "And who might

she lay. His relief was so evident nounced him its owner—a wholly eyes and the hands that trembled. mother insisted and I'd had dane-rott?"
that she smiled up at him in al-masculine room with red leather She looked up at the two men with inglessons, but that was all."

"The most maternal reassurance. Chairs that matched the lounge on a meaning glance. "Suppose you The girl's gaze was concentrated mean, darling," was the astonishment of the grant of the grant

venient corner.

graciously and took Barbara's ried the reassuring tones of a friend graciously and took Barbara's ried the reassuring tones of a friend as he spoke. "You don't have to hand on her arms, but she "Oh, you poor child," she said, tell us a thing, Miss Rose, except went on. "Well, she doesn't and Barbara thought swiftly that as you wish to." the lovely face was like the carven

image on a cameo in its ivory and "Allow me, Miss Rose," he said, "to ing hair. "But I'd like to tell you," present my friend, Mrs. Lloyd, and she insisted. also," he turned to a man who had

Brooklyn side. Her daughter is a modishly dressed, chic femme, fairly comely, who rushes up to nice el-

derly men with outstretched hands in swimming without the top of and a big cheery smile . . . "Hello, your bathing suit. . . . But in City

there! I'm delighted to see YOU Hall Park., which is smack in the

again-of all people. You know, middle of town, anyone wearing

something most embarassing has more than a pair of trunks is con-

happened; I came up town to shop sidered over dressed. There's

back at her, "is to say, 'Where am decorations.

The only feminine touch was in and comfortable tnat she didn't care a woman that occupied the place much where she was, but, since he of honor in the middle of the man-

Barbara smiled back at him. His tending? You know she calls me calm dignity reminded her of her a hussy whenever she mentions me Michael Derrott stepped forward, was younger in spite of his gray- Humphries, according to her doc-

away and she was floating on a sea of clouds. From a great distance an urgent voice called loudly, "Here, and Barbara's last recollection was of two arms that picked her hand in approval. Here, "Fair lady, your court nas where to start. Perhaps I'd better begin at home." Here of the word. "You where to start. Perhaps I'd better begin at home." Here of words words words with take her cue this breath caught at the word. "You where to start. Perhaps I'd better begin at home." Here of words with a game that only two people should dren and mother and dad. Father enough money to get home and, the patted her hand in approval. In spite of his protests she used to be an architect with a good naturally, we're all going to help used to be an architect with a good naturally, we're all going to help used to be an architect with a good naturally, we're all going to help used to be an architect with a good naturally, we're all going to help used to be an architect with a good naturally. sat up.

sat up.

sat up.

"No, just plain American via "How do you do!" she said with building going on and things were had enough stage experience doubt.

day I ran away and joined the The two men were comfortably group just as they were sailing.

the manager wanted me . . ." Bar- Also, when speaking to him, how bara was stuck fast in the mud of can I differentiate between his "I'd like to tell you," she began her first experience with the sorhesitantly, as soon as there was a did side of backstage life. "Of course, we understand."

> Miss Rose, no doubt you have been "Mrs. Brown" and starving yourself while you looked "Mrs. Brown. for another job in jobless London." Senior" should make it perfectly afraid that's right. You see, I left clear to him the theater of my own accord so which Mrs. Brown I have no claim on the manage-ment. And I can't write home for could quite prop-

The unbidden tears filled her eyes Wife" and "Your and in another moment she would have disgraced herself by breaking down if Mrs. Lloyd hadn't startled Dear Mrs. Post: her out of the impulse by spring- I'm very much ing to her feet and, going over to afraid I don't understand about drape her long, slenderly graceful writing my name. At one time you body on the arm of Michael's chair, wrote that a married woman writes declared triumphantly, "Michael, darling, it's just perfect! Don't you out any title. After that I saw a

Michael removed his pipe and ing, in which you say that on the

"See what, Violet? I confess I propriate that her full name be used don't see yet, but doubtless if you elucidate I shall after a while. It's been known to happen." with a title when the address is included. I had some paper marked Mrs. Alice Brown and my address,

Violet reached across and laid a and now I have a feeling that this is wrong. dainty hand on Sir Roger's shoulder. "Roger, you're supposed to be a brilliant lawyer; don't you see it? Here's our poor Michael, whose life has been made miserable for life has been made miserable for old aunt can't—or won't—die in peace until she sees him engaged to some nice little girl whom she can accept as suitable to carry on the Derrott name and fortune. She you. This is also the reason for doesn't approve of widows in general and me in particular-

ICHAEL put a protesting darling, so what's the use of pretors, may live another three months or she may live three days, but the "Fire away, then, youngster," fact remains that at present three

quently.

"That's just exactly what I do

old crone who lives in a hut not derived for New York's best the young scalawags who roam the dessed artist, Russell Patterson city. To them it's the old swimmin' EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO. J

Of Names in Office Work

For Fall You'll be seeing a lot of warm beige tones, toned up to blend with red fox trimmings. Honey brown is another scheduled winner. Beige coats trimmed in dark furs, such as mink, sable

or Persian lamb, are reported as the last word.

Differentiating Between Employer's Wife and Mother Who Possess Same Title.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT is the best way for a pri-vate secretary to speak of her husband to her employer? mother and his

are Mrs. Brown? erly say



booklet you wrote about letter writlooked at the lady with puzzled paper she uses for business and pro-fessional correspondence it is ap-

last two months because his whatsoever. But when you write marking business and professional letter paper with both name and address. In other words, Mrs. John Brown-never put "Mrs." before a woman's christian name.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain just how far a stranger in a church may go toward making herself known to the clergyman and his wife, and to others in the congregation? There is no one to in-

troduce her. Answer: Mrs. Stranger may talk to the clergyman and tell him who she is and that she is a stranger. It is also proper for her to pres herself to the clergyman's wife if she knows which one she is, but she would not go up and talk to am taking it for granted of course that you mean a church Mrs. Stranger intends going to fre-

Dear Mrs. Post: My young

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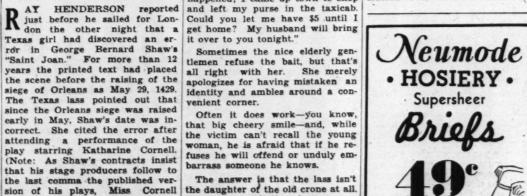
ALL-EVENTS BOWLING CHAMPION. Johnny Murphy (above) needs healthy nerves and good diges tion. He says: "'For Digestion's Sake-Smoke Camels' works out swell in my case." Enjoy Camels often.

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an error just because the irrepres- with her, turning in a percentage of sible Irish wag doesn't want peo- every "loan" acquired from the nice Also full Sollingth Chiffons & Service Weights 49c elderly gentlemen. The reason they She wrote Miss Cornell, and the play fair is that the old crone-who ing lean times. If they run into

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3 NEUMODE SHOPS 504 N. Seventh 807 Locust

(Gene Fowler, editor and author of "Trumpet in the Dust," "Timber

line" and "Father Goose," writes

By GENE FOWLER.

Will you permit an old soldier of

the press to fight a few journalistic Antietams on your modern field?

John Barrymore is fond of birds.

His favorite was a buzzard, whom

he called Maloney. This fellow was as tame as a kitten when playing

Maloney and send him to a zoo.

to boil. Maloney had gone too far.'

Gardener of Allah.

speaking in English?"

one of the trucks."

this column for Winchell).

Dear Walter:

sounds when riled.

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President Hoover, in 1932, Calls Russia

"An Economic Vacuum" — Attitudes |

Rip Has Plan for

A Summer Camp

By Mary Graham Bonner

say what I had in my dog mind."

Nilly. "When you have started to

tell us something, we want to hear

what it is."

barked Rip.

"Now, that's not fair," said Willy

"No, please do not ask me.

"Why not?" asked the little man

CATHAVE an idea, bow-wow-wow.

on second dog thoughts, I won't

For City Animals

-We had an old crying who often visited us when a boy-a sort of auntie tw gives her prestige. We all hav greak in us, like Tom Sawyer,

3 strongest. Wars always is many things both right wrong on both sides. But the

RADIO PROC

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00 1:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and Weather Reports-11:00 a

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rical Broadcast.

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4:48 RND—THREE SCAMPS, m
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(720)—String Ensemble,
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Accidents will have But don't worry, of garment cleaned. S iffy-with perfec

By WALTER DURANTY Let's EX

Short Short

See Whether

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These wers are given from the so of organized society above the

barked Rip, the dog. "Oh, za . ful dumb woman in my life.
"dumbheads" are passably good
ing, but that is all. True, many
tiful women rely on their beaut tiful women rely on their beaut make little use of their brains; by is not true of the stage and the average woman in intell Beauty and brains, like all good ities, tend to go together.

> moved I guess she was-and we would ery as the saying was the would ery as the saying was the you crooked your finger at her often when you did not. She er it hugely. Psychologists discover it hugely. Psychologists dia-is a genuine "cult of sorrow." I a widow who enjoys mouring f husband; it draws sympathy to h gives her prestige. We all have charged a penny to other boys to them his sore toe.

point in our time, as pointed o

12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Markets—12:10 and 2:35.

were gathered about Willy Nilly house looked at Rip. "Tell us what your idea is." they cackled and crowed and cawed and leated and quacked and growled. "The reason," explained Rip, "that do not wish to tell you is because Willy Nilly has had so many inter-"I want to hear," urged Willy "I did not attend to a number of chores while you were camping. Particularly did I do a lot of work in my garden."

"What about your ears? When -No, it merely determines are you ever, ever, ever going to attend to them?" asked Rip. "I must do that soon, it's true," agreed Willy Nilly. "I do not like ears, and sticking out the way they

"But the summer time is so wonpleasant I'll really and truly do "Is that a promise?" asked Rig

"Then I'll tell you what I had in "Why don't we have a summer camp for a while and ask some city

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Human Events All in the Open HOROSCOPE In World Today

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Ohg, buzzing, whirling world-if we do not know where we are going, we do know what is going on. lid is off. All masks are

dropped. Everything is in the open. The camera shows us what happens; the loud-speaker describes it and it is radioed to the ends of the earth, whether it be a debate in the League of Nations or a hearttragedy in a dark city slum.

The earth is a hall of mirrors where everything is seen-a whispering gallery where everything is head. The human race is like the man who washed his only shirt in the front yard of his house.

It is a laboratory where every kind of idea is tried out on a huge scale; unconcealed by compromise and backed by powers hitherto undreamed of Nothing like it has ever been seen before. It is a vast

Atheism has been in the world from the beginning, but it was hidden or hushed up. Today it is not only shouted in brazen voices from the house-tops, but it is being tried out over large areas. From time immemorial we have

predicted what life without religion would be like. Here it is, spread out like an octopus, groping for vaster conquests, with swaying tentacles. We see it as it is. Raw materialism runs rampant.

We hear such doctrines as regarding man as only a body; material good his highest good; God a phantom; the soul a myth; religion a futility, a foolishness, or just a petty things that divide and weaken

The same is true of nationalism. will eventually see its righteous-It aims at the worship of blood and breed, of flag and state as the ulti-

» by WYNN « For Tuesday, July 28, 1936. IRST of three days for construct NE thing we can say for our tive, artistic, literary, dramatic mechanical designing efforts Also for improving with younger. Today: a most excellent day for laying out the coming week —then stick to the layout. Be a Doubter. By all means be a skeptic in mat-ters astrological. There is more nonsense parading under the banner of this science than there is All the other Puddle Muddlers who

TOMORROW'S

common sense at present. One of the surest and quickest ways to locate the purveyor of bunk is to notice the costume. Astrologers of the true science wear no fancy hats nor do they put on hokuspocus performances; and they do not claim superhuman knowledge.

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Wednesday. Strong and good vibrations favor those worthy to succeed.

mate object of human devotion. with all the bigotry and blind bru- to have them as pointed as a goat's tality that always goes with it. And Mammonism stands fully re- are. vealed—the idea that anything justifies profit, that turn-over alone derful for swimming and walking matters even if goods must be destroyed while human beings go hungry and half-naked. If our religion can only be tried something about them.

out on a grand scale, devoid of the And it will be, too, for people mind.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR. M" you'll say of Pattern X4029, "the very thing I need for fall!" Before you know WHEN the time came for me to go to Washington Bob Lamont was as good as his word, and I received a most charming letter was as good as his word, and I received a most charming letter it, you'll have a brand new frock of invitation from his mother although the secretary was barely it, you'll have a brand new frock speeding along to completion, for speeding along to completion, for this Anne Adams shirtwaist style convalescent from a tonsil operation. They were both extraordinarily with John, but would bite the leg kind to me and the first night I was there they asked the Under-Secis the softly tailored kind that's a He made hissing retary of State, Bill Castle, and his wife to dinner. I could not but Maloney had the freedom of the respect Castle's intellect and obvious integrity, but as far as the U. S. joy to cut and put together. Points you'll score on are: youthful collar Barrymore estate and never tried S. R. was concerned he was as intransigeant as I had found Mr. Kel-. comfy bodice fullness . . . front He liked to fly about logg, the Secretary of State. and Mr. Hoover, the Secretary of Comskirt pleats . . . a longer sleeve length (if you prefer) and its apthe countryside looking for prey, merce at the time of my former visit. On that occasion Mr. Hoover, but always flew home to roost on for whom I had great admiration as "Chief" of the A. R. A., shat-During the time Barrymore was tered it by repeating his statement, which he perhaps supposed to be sports to business. Even the fabric. a soft, supple rayon called Darbycritically ill with pneumonia, he happened to gaze out his window known what he meant by it, but I didn't, and I don't yet, unless it cast in its mustard-gold hue, on to see Maloney was that Russia was a place into which you poured money and did sprightly hunting-scene motifs and raised surface interest.

given the story to the newspapers tions included.

with some flattering remarks about

talking with public men above the

average level of intelligence a re-

wheeling about, as buzzards do not get it back. when a victim is ready to give up the ghost. The sight of Maloney

This, I fear, was Mr. Hoover's it was purely a personal conversain the role of a double-crosser was too much for the fevered actor. He got up from his bed and bellowed at Maloney to cut out those shenanigans. When Maloney saw his master rise from the hay, he paused in his wheeling to perch on the sill. He was disappointed apparently State Department reminds me of and began to hiss. Mr. Barrymore one of those little china mandarins, and began to hiss. Mr. Barrymore oxcept, of course, that it's larger maloney and send him to a zoo. than life and twice as dignified, Said Barrymore: "It was bad whose heads are set on a spring enough for him to wheel about and so that they can move them only infer that I was dying, but when one way, either wagging from side that I was dying, but when to side to say no, no, no, or nodding glean much from the questions they glean much from the questions they much from the questions they much from back to front to say yes, yes, and that Mr. Bossavelt much from the questions they put to him. In this case, I gather that the property of the p yes-always one or the other; no mandarin is capable of both. The Rex Ingram, who directed "The Four Horsemen" and other screen motion and they will have to unclassics, is a devotee of Arabian gum its head before it says yes, love. He is a Mohammatan was a Mohammatan with the says of the says yes, love the is a Mohammatan was a war was "Man Lawrence to the says of the says yes, was "Man Lawrence to the says yes, was "Man Lawrence to the says and the says was "Man Lawrence to the says and the says was "Man Lawrence to the says and the He is a Mohammedan con- yes, yes." Mr. Lamont laughed and His wife, the former Alice perhaps did not wholly disagree Terry, was skeptical of his ability with me, for I think he felt that to converse in Arabic. Her doubts the U. S. S. R. was too big and were confirmed one day when Rex, too important a world factor to be in a sheik's costume, received a vis- treated any longer as a naughty

Of Others.

child who has been stood in the During the introductory conver- corner for punishment. sation, the Pasha seemed ill at I had an interesting talk the next ease, and finally said:
"Mr. Ingram, would you mind day with the Secretary of the ceedingly busy at the time but managed to find half an hour for me, Harry Cohn, head of Columbia which extended itself to nearly an decided one day to see if hour and a half as the Secretary and how his employes were busied. waxed hot in an effort to show me the first inspected the property room, where furniture was stored. burst of torrid eloquence by thrust-He was amazed to find a hulking ing a stubby finger at me across gentleman asleep there on a divan.

Mr. Cohn's sense of economy was

Mr. Duranty, the people of shocked, so much so that he plant this country will be dead a foot in the mammoth rear of diplomatic relations with a Governthis country will never stand for "What do you mean lying down
the job like this?" he howled on the job like this?" he nowied.

The bruised gentleman emerged with no small respect for Mr. Mills and with other newspaper men with no small respect for Mr. Mills and with other newspaper men whose jobs gave them a nationwide whose jobs gave them a nationwide with no small respect for Mr. Mills and with other newspaper men whose jobs gave them a nationwide Mr. Cohn got out a memorandum heard of again in the public life of heard of again in the public life of pad and began to scribble on it.

America, despite his inherited

What's your job around here any- wealth. In July I received an invitation to The man stuttered: "I just drive one of the trucks."

In July I received an invitation to lunch at Albany with Gov. Roosevelt, who had just been chosen been candidate. I found in the Governor, a different type of the strucks."

In July I received an invitation to lunch at Albany with Gov. Roosevelt, who had just been chosen by the Governor, a different type of the structure of this to the cashier and get a week's salary, and don't ever come around here again."

the Governor a different type of mind from Messrs. Hoover, Kellogg and Mills. Here were no set opin-The truck driver presented his ions nor a mandarin refusal The truck driver presented his ions nor a mandarin refusal to slip and received a week's salary. The cashier said: "I don't remem-ininded interest and a profound to August was an outbreak of the harvest is unreaped and by prominent Bolshevik put it difference between the control of the harvest is unreaped and by prominent Bolshevik put it difference between the control of the harvest is unreaped and by prominent Bolshevik put it difference between the control of the harvest is unreaped and by prominent Bolshevik put it difference between the control of the control of the harvest is unreaped and by prominent Bolshevik put it difference between the control of the control of

porter gets mighty little from their plainly name, address and style answers to his questions—unless they have something specific they want to tell him-but often can glean much from the questions they considerably interested in the Soviet capacity to pay for goods they in their gold production. I said that figures on that subject were hard to come by, but that gold production was certainly on the upgrade, would probably reach 60,-000,000 roubles or 70,000,000 roubles ing. BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. (\$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000) that year PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. and as much as 100,000,000 roubles TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR in 1933, which proved to be accurate enough. Apart from this GETHER. Mr. Roosevelt gave little indica-tion of what he thought about Treasury, Ogden Mills. He was ex- Russia, except that once when said something about "people who have a sentimental prejudice against the U. S. S. R. and that kind of nonsense," then added quickly, "if you don't mind my using the word nonsense," he replied at once, "On the contrary, I think your word is apt." Before I left we had a few moments' conversation about the Governor' chances for election. I said that in New York they were quoting even odds or at the most five to four in the Governor's favor, but that I had talked a good deal with the agency crowd in Washington was that the odds were nearer five to two on Mr. Roosevelt. I ended "So next time I see you I think

Health told me blandly that there allowed proceedings to b had been no typhus in Moscow city, although he admitted that there cipal accused, Monkhouse, with might have been a few cases here drew during the trial his initial and there in the Moscow province. statement to the British Ambassa-I asked him if he thought he was dor, Sir Esmond Ovey (which he talking to a tourist and left it at repeated the following day to the that. So did he. I soon saw, too, British and American newspaper

that something had gone wrong men) that he had been subject to with the harvest, although the inquiry during 40 of the 48 hours acreage sown was nominally level which followed his arrest. His with the previous year and the avowal in court that instead of weather had been good on the 40 hours his examination might whole. The fact was that much of have been as much as 14 out of 48 the land had been sown so "light," caused what might well be termed a bushel or less to an acre, be- a "painful sensation" to his forcause the peasants were eating the eign hearers. The prevailing imseed grain, as hardly to count at pression in foreign circles in Mos all, and that in many sections it cow was that voiced to me by a had either been choked by weeds prominent diplomat: "I don't be-or the peasants were too exhausted lieve they are guilty as charged alto harvest it. That fall the Eco-nomic Life stated editorially, "On ly supine at times, mais"—he The cashier said: "I don't remember your name or face. What do you do?"

The truck driver said: "I drive a delivery truck for the Pacific Furniture Co.

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was no sign of faltering on the part of the Kremlin, none of the rumors about wobble or change of policy that had been current a year before. Stalin made this abundantly clear in a speech at a Com-munist session on Jan. 11, 1933, in which, incidentally, he laid the blame for what had happened upon Communist errors and miscalcula-tion of conditions in the villages. No less significant was the anincement by Kaganovich of the formation of the Political Tractor ections, which showed that the Kremlin had realized the true weakness of collectivization to wit, the mismanagement of collective farms, and now at long last was taking steps to correct it. In April made a flying trip through the Ukraine on my way to Constan-tinople and saw the new Political Sections in action; thenceforward

T HAT spring there occurred the sensational trial of the Metro-Vickers engineers, which caused more ink to flow abroad than anything which had happened in Russia since the case of the Roman Catholic priests 10 years before. The six British engineers were accused of sabotaging the turbines and machinery provided by their own firm which was ridiculous on the face of it, although the charge was sup-ported by a mass of verbal testi-mony from their Russian fellowaccused, and of espionage for which no scrap of documentary evidence was produced, save a fantastic confession by one of them named Thornton, who had been born in Russia and appears to have yield-ed to panic. Nevertheless, the trial created an unpleasant impress upon all foreigners who attended it, irrespective of their nationality. The accused men defended themselves in a surprisingly lukewarm way considering the gravity of the

I had no doubt that the solution of the agrarian problem had been found and that the spring sowing would be successfully accomplished.

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Rip Has Plan for A Summer Camp

By Mary Graham Bonner

ay what I had in my dog mind." "Now, that's not fair," said Willy Nilly. "When you have started to

"No, please do not ask me," barked Rip. "Why not?" asked the little man.

All the other Puddle Muddlers who were gathered about Willy Nilly 2 who often visited us when I was house looked at Rip.

"Tell us what your idea is," they ackled and crowed and cawed and eated and quacked and growled. "The reason," explained Rip, "that do not wish to tell you is because Willy Nilly has had so many inter-

"I want to hear," urged Willy Nilly. "I did not attend to a num-ber of chores while you were camp-ing. Particularly did I do a lot of in my garden." "What about your ears? When

are you ever, ever, ever going to attend to them?" asked Rip. "I must do that soon, it's true," agreed Willy Nilly. "I do not like have them as pointed as a goat's ars, and sticking out the way they

ful for swimming and walking gardening and being out of When the weather isn't asant I'll really and truly do mething about them."
"Is that a promise?" asked Rip.

then I'll tell you what I had Why don't we have a summer mp for a while and ask some city



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WIL—Fashion Forecast.

5:00 KND—FRESS NEWS.
WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—
Loretta Lee and Eton Boys. WGN
(720)—String Ensemble. WIL—
Raspberry College. KWK—Mary
Small, singer.
2RO, Rome (6.63 meg.)—News:



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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an For City Animals

Mary Graham Bonner

AUTHOR'S

Toom the scientific mets are given from the scientific mets are given fro

barked Rip, the dog. "Oh, no, women, but I never saw a beautiful dumb woman in my life. Some dumbheads" are passably good looking, but that is all. True, many beautiful women rely on their beauty and make little use of their brains; but this is not true of the stage and screen beauties. Most all of them rank above the average woman in intelligence. Beauty and brains, like all good qualries tend to go together.

> moved I guess she was-and we wished the was forty times removed—who would cry, as the saying was then, "If would cry, as the saying was then, If you crooked your finger at her," and often when you did not. She enjoyed it hugely. Psychologists discover there is a genuine "cult of sorrow." I know a widow who enjoys mouring for her husband; it draws sympathy to her and gives her prestige. We all have that treak in us, like Tom Sawyer, who charged a penny to other boys to show

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00

Weather Reports-11:00 a. m.,

Markets—12:10 and 2:35.

Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:30,

8. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200; WEW, 769; KFUO, 550. IL:00 Noon KSD—RHYTHM PARADE. KWK — Last half of Farm and Home program. KMOX—Between the Bookends. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW — Livestock report; Gpysy Joe, soloist.

Gpysy Joe, soloist. 12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music, KMOX — Magic

Variety program. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks. 13:45 KSD — TUNE TWISTERS AND PRESS NEWS. KWOX.—Barward Follies

KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHES-

--Light concert.

1:15 K8D--MA PERKINS," sektch.
WEW---Dunham Family. WIL -Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX--Barnyard Follies. KWK----Manhat---

ters.

1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

Opening typic program. WEW

en's Radio Review.

WIL Folice releases. WEW
Variety program. KWK Foxes of
Flatbush. KMOX—News; talk.

1:15 WIL — Neighborhood program.
KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Window
Shoppers.

Shoppers.

RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press
News and Market Report.

WIL—Matinee Melodies.

WEW —
Favorites of Yesterday. KWK —
Dick Richard's orchestra and soloists. kMOX—Variety Show.

WSNPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alons,
sketch.

3:46 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. 2:48 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. 45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, serial. KW—Interview. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ray Myrick,

of the Air. WEW—Ray Myrick,
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:58 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:59 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—The Theologian Radio Calendar. WIL—Treasure Chest. WEW—Tango Tempos.
RNE, Moscow (12 meg.) — Canal and River Transport System.
3:15 WIL—Songs of Yesteryear. WEW—Melody Review.
3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Review. WEW—Operetia Fantasy.
3:45 KND—SALON ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD—SALON ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD—RASEBALL SCORES; Allan Clark, baritone.

Clark, baritone.

WIL—Waxman's orchestra.

WIXPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

4:15 KSD—THREE CONTINENTALS.

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

4:30 KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Helen Jane Beheke, singer.

Gypsy Fortunes.
4:45 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio.

WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIL-

Small, singer. 2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News:

WIL-Opportunity program. WEW

--Markets., KWK-News.
TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Theat-

Broadcast.

"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

V. Hoosier Hop. WEW—Hank

Kitchen. WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody. KWK— Variety program. WEW—St. Louis

TRA.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
Salon music. KWK—Music. WEW

-10:59 a. m. and at in-

12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

tervals between programs.

59, 4:00 and 4:30.



WHO IS RIGHT?

that able international scholar, Alfred settle international disputes by the use dle of the afternoon?" she demand-Zimmern, is that today the world is of intelligence, because war is simply ed. "Did the delicious aroma of my pickled peaches reach you clear No, it merely determines who is all organized so that war between nather abdication of intelligence. When strongest. Wars always involve tions is in reality civil war. It is not that college student said on examinating things both right and so much wrong or right as it is foolish, tion, "Blockheads were the cause of wrong on both sides. But the prime No party is right and all parties lose, the war of 1812," he unearthed the point in our time, as pointed out by I think in time intelligent men will true cause of all wars.

and soloist. WIL—Silver Strings.
WJZ Chain—Republican Reporter.
S:30 KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE
NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX—Ted Husing and the Charioteers. KWK—Dance or chestra.
WIL—At Your Service. WEW —
Dance Parade.
S:45 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE

nald King's orchestra.

KSD — "FIBBER McGEE AND

MOLLY."

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

WIL — Dinner dansante. KWK—

Jean Dickenson, soprano.

EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—News;

orchestra.

NKFUO — Young psople's program.

Music. KMOX—Johnny Johnson's
orchestra. KWK—News, WILL—Renovation Rhythm. WGN (720)—Sophle Tucker's orchestra.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Maurice Spi-

tra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

For Tonight.

Credulous, "It's not possible. You must have done something really I'm out of the factory through no vening follows: At 5, Press News. company."

News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 5:45, Education in the News. At 6, "Fibber McGee and Molly," At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Mar-

KND — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS." KWK — Sport Review. KMOX— Boake Carter. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720) — String en-Stars. WGN (720) — String en-semble. At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and I guess. I'm not a Burgess." GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—Regi-Harry Horlick's orchestra. "Now, Roger, don't go picl London (15.31 meg.)—RegiHarry Horlick's orchestra.

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At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and "Now, Roger, don't go picking on thing you ever did was not to give my family just because they're Hal the chance to call you a quit-

At 8, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male ness.' I would have certainly dis- He looked at her with open quartet.

At 8:30, "Last Nighter," Joe ment that they were smarter. What gry nor distressed over the fact Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's do they do, after all, these wonder-that by her family's standards he orchestra. At 8:45, "Colonel Courtesy," solo- madhouse where men toil mightily wanting. Could she understand the ist and orchestra. At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Jack Randolph and his

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir. At 9:45, Rubinoff and Jan Peerce

EAQ, Madrid (9.87 mec.)—News; buil fight review.
WIL—Home Sweet Home.
KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.
KMOX—Songs at Eventide. KWK—Melodians; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Midwest on Parade.
KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price, tenor; Romany Sisters.
KWK — Great Minstrels; Billy White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL — The Gatties.
KMOX—Radio Theater, "Chained," Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KSD — RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA. At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra. At 11:30, Keith Beecher's orches CHESTRA.
WIL—King's Music. KWK—Carefree Carnival.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male

Club Cabana. WBBM (770)-Noc-8:15 KWK — Melodies DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — Concert of Light Music. 8:30 KSD — "LAST NIGHTER." Joe Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's or-

chestra.

KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Irish Minstrels. WIL— Ozark 6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
7:30 KWK—Goldman Band.
8:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; ŁULLABY ŁADY.
1:45 WBBM (770)—Nocturne.
2:30 a. m. WLW (700) — Moon River concert. Irish Minstrels. WIL — Ozark Mountain Opery.

8:45 K8D — "COLIONEL COURTESY," Soloist and Orchestra. KMOX—News and Sports. WIL—Octavians. CBS Chain—Address by Rep. C. Casper Bell of Missouri. GSD, (11.75 meg.) London—"Moccasin Telegraph."

9:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX — Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KSD—JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS MUSIC.

Dance Music Tonight

MUSIC. WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK — Music. KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk 8:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 9:00 KMOX—Clyde Lucas, 9:30 KWK—Al Donahue. 0:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. KWK— 9:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk Jubilee Choir.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat," orchestra and soloists. WIL—Sparklers. KWK —Interview with British Motorists. CJRO, Toronto (6.15 meg.)—Lullaby Lagoon.

9:45 RSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN PEERCE.

KWK—Sport review. WIL—News.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Question program. Rev. Thompson.

11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS.
KWK—NBC orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack.

11:30 KSD—KEITH BEECHER.
KMOX—Joseph Cherniavsk.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. 10:00 KFUO — Question program Rev. George Lucke. Piano music. KMOX —Eddle Dunstedter's orchestra. WIL—Aces f the Air. KWK— Shandor the violinist; Henry Busse's orchestra. WLW (700)—Old Fashloned Girl. 10:15 KMOX—Mystery Drama. WIL— Judge Lyle. KWK—Dick Cisne's orchestra. Discussions of Public Issues

5:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 5:45 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS." 8:45 CBS Chain—"Townsend Inquiry Re-port," Rep. C. Casper Bell of Mis-souri. (Try WBBM (770).

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX—Radio Thanter, "Chained," Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 9:30 KMOX—"Pick and Pat."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News:
songs.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—German
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—German
Club.
5:16 KND—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:18 KND—FMMA BECKER, soprano.
WEW—Soloist KMOX—Renfrew
of the Mounted. KWK—Orchestra

News: organ music. KWK—Dance
Mack's orchestra.

11:35 WIL—Swing time. KMOX—Austin
Mack's orchestra.

11:36 WIL—This chythmic Age, KMOX—
Joseph Chern avsky's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL— 5.30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6.00 KMOX—Home Folks. 6.30 KMOX — Livestock report; home 6.00 KMOX—Home Folks.
6.30 KMOX—Livestock report; home folks program.
7:00 KMOX—The Waker-Uppers. KWR.—Today's Almanac. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. P. List; organ. WIL.—By Friend.
7:15 KWK — Press News. WIL.—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KWK—Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
8:00 KSD—FRENS NEWS; ALDEN ED-KINS, baritone.
KMOX—Views on News, with Harry F. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL.—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTET.
WIL.—Music. KMOX—Salon Musicale. KWK—Aristorcratic Rhythms.
8:30 KND—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KWK—What's News, WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX—Control Huskers.
8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX—Fascinating Melodies.

Fascinating Melodies.
9:00 KSD-"DAVID HARUM," sketch.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S "8-PLUS" SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

Lost Job

By Horton Jacques.

she could have the whole of the big, cool kitchen to herself. Surrounded by a cloud of steam, she peeked into a big iron pot, sniffing stockholder named Adams became with a practiced hand.

"Sometimes," she thought, "I'd "Sometimes," she thought, Id like to get rid of everyone it takes investigation of the books. An auto run this household and do all of my own work. It's such fun." As though in mockery at such an of proportion to his worth.

illusion, the gardener paraded across her line of vision with a heavy mower clattering at his heels "Just because I handle the mail" of the house boy.

"It still would be fun," she mur-

Gravel spattered and a smart gray roadster came to a stop in the driveway alongside the kitchen. "Hey," said a voice, "look who's

Mrs. Roger Bates rested her elows on the nearest window ledge and gazed at her husband severely. down at the factory?"

"No, my love, it was neither the delectable odor of peaches nor was it your bright blue eyes that brought me home early today. I've "Fired, Roger!" her tone was in-

That's one of the reasons I'm out, you to be so very proud of me."

smarter than you at business." "I'm glad you added that 'at busi- ter."

He broke off at the sound of another car stopping in the drive. It welled up inside of him. And belacked the mad flourish that was cause he could think of no effective characteristic of Roger's, and came way to get rid of Hal except to to rest sedately, like a well-trained walk out on him, he glared and poodle. A harassed little man pat- turned on his heel. tered up to the kitchen.

"Oh, Hal, I'm glad to see you," Grace greeted her eldest brother. "Let him go," she come with the world has happened want to talk to you."

HE pretty young woman in the at the factory? I can't get a thing frilly apron was not the maid, but the wealthy Mrs. Roger dired and won't explain a thing. Bates playing at housewifery. She All he'll do is go into a tizziwig often did, particularly on Thurs- about the Burgess family and how days, when the cook was off and really unimportant they are. Did

contentedly and adjusting the flame upset over reduced dividends and why we haven't been making much money lately, so he called for an checked our expenses, he claims Roger is being paid a salary all out

and overhead came the faint whine of the vacuum cleaner in the hands Well, what if I am? I've tried working in every department in the whole plant and I still can't find anything I can do as well as the clerks.'

"You're a junior executive," said Hal, rolling the term over his tongue as though he were savoring

"I was a junior executive," Roger corrected. "With nothing to exec. You know that's the reason you had to fire me when the auditor discovered I was drawing ten thousand a year. He threatened to notify every stockholder in the company how it was being mismanaged."

ELL, said Grace, with her blue eyes resting on her husband, "what happens

terrible to get fired from our own fault of mine perhaps the world needs that great artist I was going At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, baseball scores.

At 5:15, Emma Becker, soprano.

At 5:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

With great deliberation he climbed down from the roadster and she met him at the door to the kitchen. Even when she stood on the control of the con tiptoe her head barely came to his dustry, and all of your brothers shoulder. were at great pains to point this "Your company," he pointed out. out to me. I would have quit the garet Speaks, soprano; mixed cho"The Burgess family's company. factory long ago if I hadn't wanted "I think I know. The finest

> agreed on the unqualified state- amazement. She was neither anful Burgesses, but run a clattering had been measured and found and produce shiny little cans? Do disillusionment he had suffered, you call that living? Do you call the overpowering urge he had sup-

"Wait," began Hal.

Grace's fingers dug into his arm.

"Let him go," she commanded. "I tell him not to worry. We talked

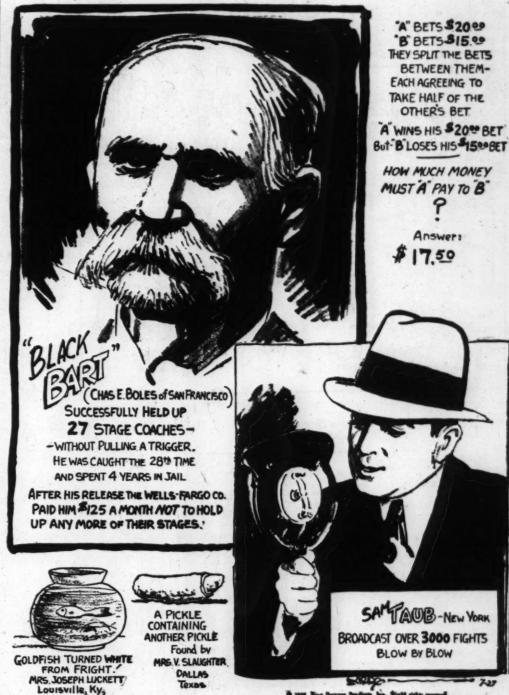
Her brother protested vigorously. job for him at the Chicago branch."

"Oh, no you haven't!"

"It's taken me enough time and trouble already to get Roger fired."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

that contributing anything great to the world? A hundred years from now nobody will know who the Burgesses were, nor will they care. But give me a paint brush and a little in inspiration—"

the overpowering urge he had suppressed to keep on with his real ability as a painter?

Suddenly he wanted very much to be alone with her. To hold her in his arms and murmur all the inspiration—"

THE TEAR DOWN, BUILD-UP CHAMPION—Several years ago a typewriter company conducted a national contest among its salesmen to promote the idea of tearing a machine apart when demonstrating it. The winner was E. Suddenly he wanted very much to be alone with her. To hold her in his arms and murmur all the inspiration—"

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the company's factory. (
MANSION SOLD FOR 10 SHILLINGS—The family home of the famous Beatty family of England, situated near
Enniscorthy, Wexford, was sold recently for a mere 10 shillings—about \$2.50—because the maintenance costs of the
house in comparison with its real value were too heavy to attract buyers. The house was sold to an unemployed laborer
who demolished it to salvage bricks, roofing slate and miscellaneous woodwork.

it over at the office and I've got a should have warned him of what

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UNDERWORLD RACES
TO SEAL THE
LIPS OF THOSE WHO
KNEW TOO MUCH
ABOUT THE
STATION MASSACRE
THE FAIL THE F.B.I.
INTENSIFIED THE
HUNT FOR GALATAS, THE BRAINS OF THE PLOT.











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KWK—Musical program. WEW— Opening markets. WIL—Sunshine Berenaders. KMOX—Bob and Ren-WBXAL, Washington, (17.7 meg.)

—Shut-in program.

KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR. KMOX-Home Maker. KWK-Music. KFUO—Studio devotion. WEW
Rambling Cowboys. KWK—Soloist
and music. WIL—The Successful
Woman. KMOX—Let's Compare

KKID—"CHRISTINE," pianist.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Ukulele

Bill. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

KND—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—

Headlines of the Air. KWK—Ca
dets quartet. WEW—Kitchen Ca-

"DAN HARDING'S WIFE,"

sertal,
KWK — Rapid Service. KMOX—
Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—
The Serenader.

10:45 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KWK — Monticello Party Line.
WIL—Traffic Court.

10:59 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL 11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Charles Stenross' orchestra. KWK-Words and Music. KMOX— Betty and Bob. WIL — Today's Styles.

9:45 KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Rhythmaires. WIL—Har-lem Rhythm. KWK—Gospel Singer.

Styles.

11:35 KWK—Do and Will, sketch. W.
—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Mode.
Cinderella.

11:30 KSD—WILBUR EVANS, baritone. Cinderella.

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WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX VIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX

—Talk. KKWK—National Farm and

'alk. KWK—National Farm and

riety program.

12:45 KSD—CONTINENTAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra. KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHES-TRA.
WIL-Salon Music. KMOX-Barnyard Follies. WEW-Light concert.
KWK-Bailey Axton, tenor. KSD—"MA PERKINS," serial.
WEW—The Revelers. WIL—Broadcast from the Sidewalks. KWK—

WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

12:00 KSD—RHTHM MAKERS.

WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—

WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

12:05 KSD—RHTHM MAKERS.

WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—

Cast from the Stowwards. A WAL—Cast from the Stowwards. A WAL—Cas

Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Between the Bookends.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KUO — Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms, Music. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 WIL—Tuning Around. KWK—Variety Program.

KWK—Have you Heard? WEW—Hank and Jake. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eye. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review. WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Foxes of Flatbush. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Joan and the Escarts. WEW—Melody Man. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

Shoppers.

2:30 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press
News; Market Report.

KM^X — Columbia Chamber Orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL — Matines Meiodies.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

RWK—Sololat and orchestra.

2:46 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

2:45 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.

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—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK —

Sportsman's Park interview.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Basebail game.

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:50 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. E. Widenhoefer. WEW — Tango Tempos.

WIL—Let's Dance.

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Popeye-By Segar

A Soft Spot for Orphans



AND I HATE YOU TOO !! YOU LIED TO ME! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT! INEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!





DON'T WORRY JEEP I BELIEVES IN YA - YER MINE NOW-HAM-I DON'T THINK YA LIED - I'LL BET THERE WAS SOME

Sharp Fighting. REBELS IN TOLEDO

ALSO SURREND

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Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bond

lower. Wheat higher.

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to Governm Planes Call for "Int sified Punishment Fr Air"-Rightists Capt Dobre Gordo.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associa MADRID, July 28.-Leftist ent new fleets of bombing I oday to blast out insurgent sons and exploded rebel ami tion dumps in the Guadari mountains which guard this leaguered capital.
"Intensified, terrible punish

from the air" was ordered in new attempt to end the 11-da; Fascist revolt.
In the Guadarrama region. ever, Government claims of cesses contrasted with rebel

uncements of the capture defended village and the predi of the insurgent General, E Mola, that his men would Madrid within three days. A Leftist committee in was named to take over sary" industry and the Govern continued widespread enlistmer men and women, even mobiliz several score of builfighters.

Sharp Fighting in North. From the northwest came rebel barracks at Loyola, near Sebastian, had been taken by Government after sharp figh and that the rebel defenders

Rebels at Toledo marched ou he famous Alcazar to surre after Government troops prepared to mine the structure. Adv through non-official channels f Malaga said Loyalists were retuing after heavy losses in yes day's battle at Estepona. Sources which reported the render of the loval garrison the rebel Captain Ferrer had ome insane during the siege

was killed by comrades. It was Ferrer who fired a "c Galan, Republican officer who executed by a firing squad un Ferrer's command when he belied at Jaca shortly before collapse of the monarchy in Submarine Bombed.

With rebel soldiers in Span Morocco reported weakening cause of lack of pay and vigor government thrusts, an insurg plane today dropped several boton a government submarine pat ling off Cape Spartel. The submarine pattern according serious seriou submerged, escaping ser damage.

Loyal guards, in a series of ra on Guadarrama mountain pas blasted some insurgent ammus depots out of existence. Other r. were made by airplanes. Government sources described laids as an "important failitary

The leader of the raiders Capt. Pulg, who, with four growt scouts, invaded the Fascist I

blow up the ammunition supple a secret storehouse.

The loyalists were met with remachine gun bullets, but finithey said, succeeded in destroy the stores. Several rebels were orted killed in the fighting, he remaining Fascist guards f Preparing to Attack Zaragoz In the North, the Catalonian laterials to Leftist forces gat g in a wide semicircle on astern side of Zaragoza, rebel

Col. Diaz Sandino, Barcelons hief, announced five new plant arrived at Lerida air f ere 10 others were awaiting ers to attack Zaragoza from Sovernment forces were

mped near Pina, less than es from Zaragoza. They inc loyal troops, anarchists etal workers, under the pa ip of Georges Arquer, seemed the Barcelona Commercial Un Samuel Gross's miner once rian revolt of 1934. rcelona, Leftist-held capita donia, was reported. quaters were requisitioned by Actors' Union for free

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

THAT AN'T WHAT'S WORRYIN' ME-I'M

THINKIN' OF THATGU

HE AIN'T HERE JUST TO BNJOY THE

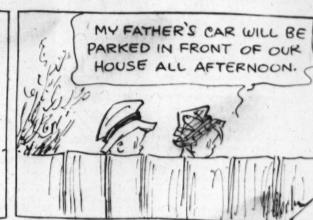
Sleeping Accommodations

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









THE Constitution says that everybody tricts. Our only advice is, don't stand is entitled to the pursuit of life, lup in the scenic railway, boil all drink-liberty and two weeks in the country.

That's the height and width of the average vacation in the newly varnished suburbs.



ing water and avoid the mugg who has charge of the entertainment at the inn. HE is always a community chester

We're not going to tell you how to enjoy yourself in the weel-bending dislike running paper napkins through a steam laundry. They don't come out right in the end. He is a real comic and does very well with the material at hand. Starting the canoe race in the gander pond, he says, "We will have a 100-yard dash for canoes. As the lake is only 70 yards long, we will have to run the last 30 yards."

He will start an Olympic diving ontest off a step-ladder into a puddle rainwater. He doesn't care who is jured so long as he is read from left o right among the survivors. The best



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

It Fell in Torrance



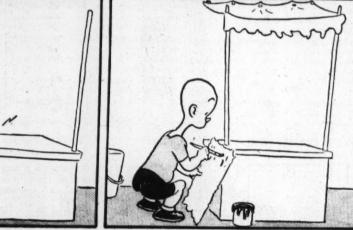


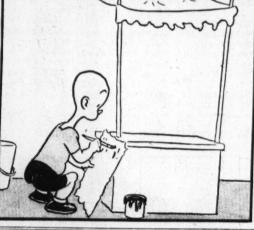


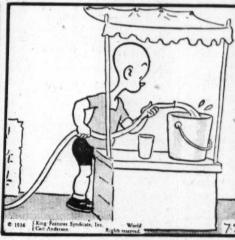
Henry-By Carl Anderson

I CAN'T GET OVER SOUSENBROUSE THROWIN' TWO MEN AT ONCE!

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

His Big Moment









The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Too Many Ladies

More important

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leave her name. Said faced with three women? to just tell you Three? a friend Oh this called. 10 is too much



important

She wouldn't